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Psyching each other up for the big game, David Luke and James Hunko let out screams of encouragement. The Homecoming Game against former number one team Hylton was one of the most thrilling games of the season when Gar-Field won 28-6.

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"Good morning Gar-Field," announces Amy Scott as she prepares to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Sarah Horn alternates reading the daily announcements with Scott. Students listened for late breaking sports bulletins and other pertinent announcements.

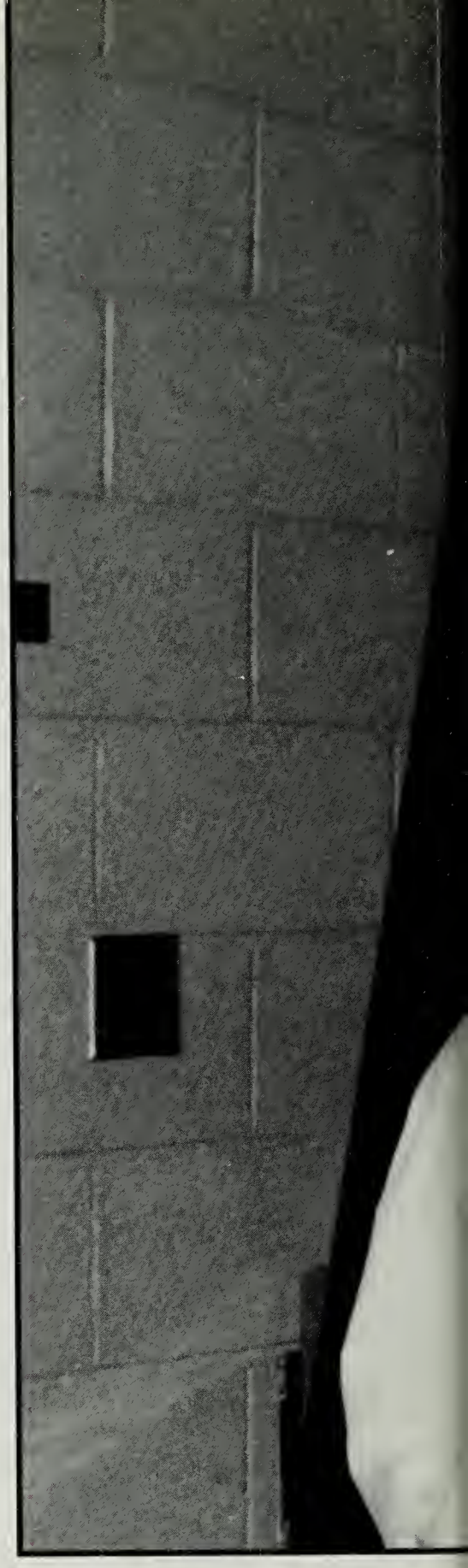
In the School of Champions, ***enouGHSaid*** explains the spirit of accomplishment fostered by the students, faculty and staff.

As the year began, the students were faced with many new options. New courses added to the curriculum dealt with Technology, Math, English and History. The large registration numbers for entry into these classes reflected ***enouGHSaid*** about student interest in electives.

For those students, who were late to class three or more times, the new tardy policy meant instead of sleeping in on Saturday morning they reported to Saturday School. ***EnouGHSense*** came through when students started showing concern on the subject of arriving to class on time. On the other hand, there were ***enouGHSmiles*** about meeting new and old friends. ***EnouGHSocializing*** meant going to games, partying on the weekend, spending time with friends and dating.

The true measurement of success for the Indians meant meeting goals, playing as a team, building strength and stamina. However, the girls teams created ***enouGHSuccess*** when Softball won their first State Championship and the Varsity Cheerleading squad were recognized for the first time by VHSL as an athletic team. The Varsity Football team defeated the Hylton bulldogs to clinch the Cardinal District Champonship.

From whale watching to bingo with the senior citizens, opportunities abounded ***enouGHSupport*** in extra-curricular activities.-Mandy Holland







"I enjoyed going to the State Fair with my fashion meerchandise class, even though Sean Boyd wouldn't give me my bear back, said Michele Davis.



"I think school spirit is a great asset to the athletic program in Gar-Field High School. It helps to build determination and excitement in the athletes," commented Winston October.

Driving around the football stadium, Suzie Wroten and Jason Burgess show their school spirit, and friendship while attending the Dematha game.

Friendship and school spirit are being displayed at one of the two Fall pep rallies. Friends Machelle Shivers, Cristal Hill, Melanie Pone, and Kristy Zargo enjoyed attending the spirit raisers, unlike those few students who chose to sign out early or attend the alternative study hall.



"Life at G-F High is rough trying to get to class on time and getting homework, and also holding a job down and trying to see your friends." -Nana Eyeson

"Cheerleading takes up most of my time after school and on the weekends, but I really love to spend my free time teaching and practicing my ballet.d" - Arianne Oermann

"It was a great game and I had fun showing my school spirit. " - Jessica Koutnik

ENOUGH Socializing





Dinging in bell bottoms and dancing in platforms were some new trendy styles that appeared in the crowded halls on September seventh. The student body was full of unique hairstyles, sixty stylin' streetwear, and many other blasts from the past.

Student Life was not just what students were wearing, but also what they were doing. School took up most of students' time but life did not end when the final bell rang or when the last homework assignment was completed. Friday was something students definitely looked forward to enjoying. So what did they do on the weekends? There was usually an athletic event on Friday nights followed by a string of parties and/or hanging out at local fast food places.

On Saturdays it was not hard to find where all the action was or the happenin' place where everyone chilled. Sunday was the inevitable reminder that Monday morning was right around the corner. Students could be found at Chinn Library trying to finish last minute projects, studying, and catching up on the latest juicy gossip.

The feeling of freedom in the air, the senior spirit everywhere, and the weekend plans to the hottest hangouts were on the minds of the student body. Life outside the School of Champions meant freedom and independence. - Michelle Snow



"Student life at Gar-Field is interesting because there are many challenges, that have to play V. football is a great honor because not many people have the opportunity to play, much less start."- Brian Embrey

ENOUGH Socializing

It's Hard to Say Good-bye

Long awaited, sometimes dreaded

Graduation was a milestone in the life of any student. It was a time to shed the old and begin the new. For twelve years, students dreamed about the day it would be their turn to receive their diplomas. When that day finally arrived, misgivings arose. Jessica Jackson remembers ," I really miss being in high school and seeing all of my friends. My Senior Year flew by and Graduation came too quick."

After graduation students went their separate ways: either to college, to more schooling, work, or off to fulfill their dreams. "Graduation was sad because my friends were leaving. I was happy at the time because my four years of hard work were over and I was starting the rest of my life, " stated Jennifer Laramie.

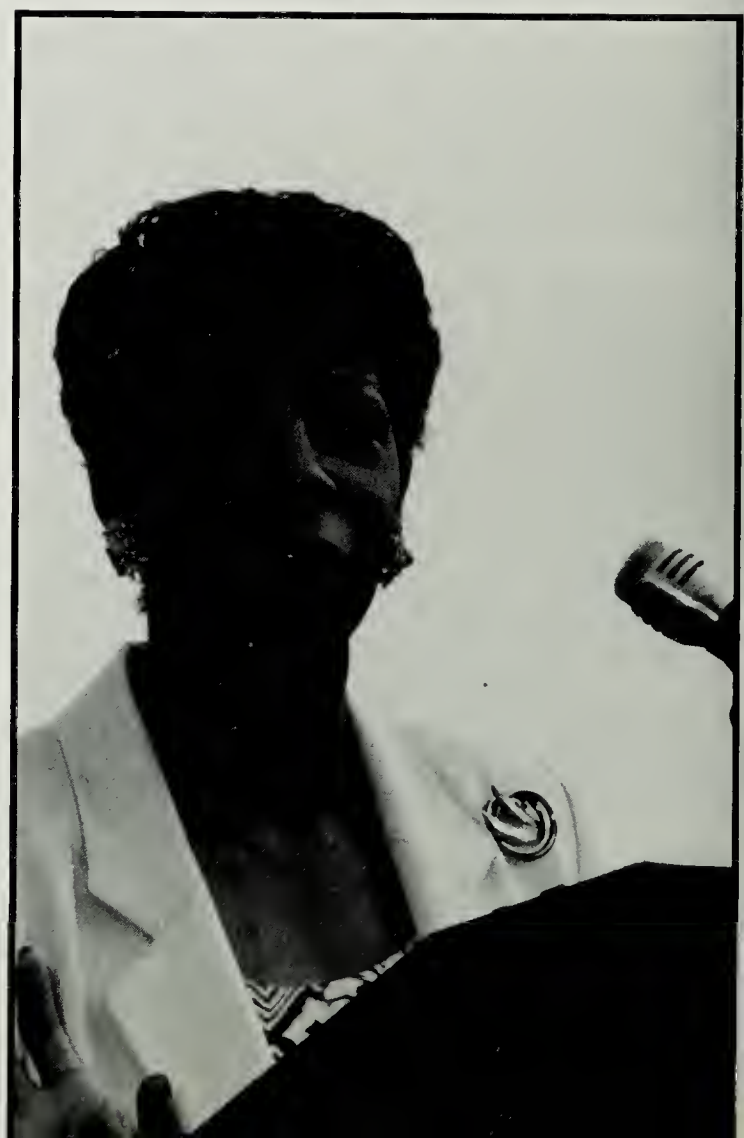
The theme of Andrea Roane's speech, " Extraordinarily Ordinary People" served as an inspiration for the Seniors to achieve their goals. One Senior Sponsor Mr. Steve Sawyer, described the class of 1993," The class of 1993 had good leadership, they set goals and achieved them. They were hard workers and still were a lot of fun. The class of 1993 was an example of what real Gar-Field Indians should be."-Melissa Rendin





One graduation tradition is the tossing of the caps. Here the Senior class of 1993 awaits the signal. This moment tells the graduates that, they are no longer in high school and were now entering the "real world".

"You have to dream your dreams; but remember the path you have taken may have a curve in it- even a detour or two. But if you keep your goal in mind, your priorities straight, everything is possible," stated Andrea Roane in her speech.





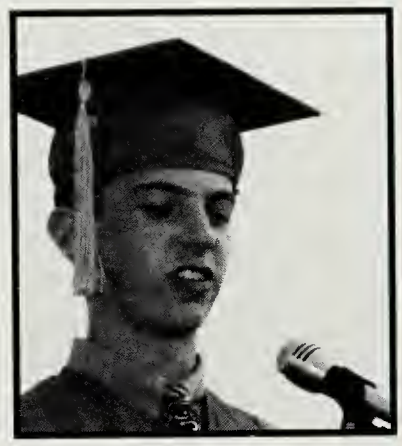
Overcome with excitement, Monica Raymond, Michelle Cambell, and Nicole Barley show their relief with a group hug. The hardest part of graduation was still to come: saying good-bye.

Last Words



"Don't be afraid to fail, a failure is not a failure if you learn something from it. If you fear failure, you will never succeed."- Faiza Sadiq

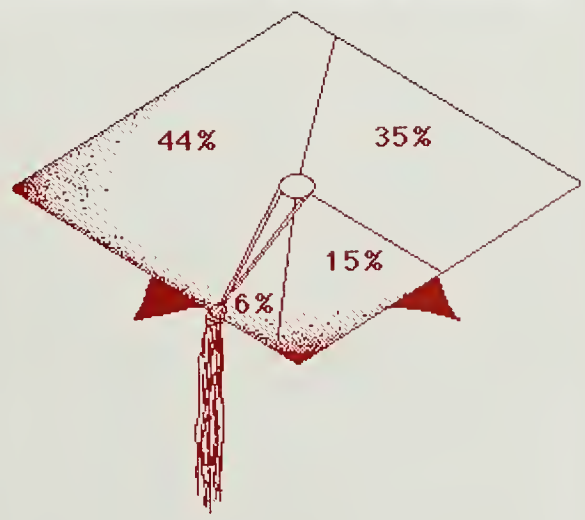
"We will remember the friends, the joys, the experiences, and the memories that bound us together for four years of our lives."-John Kronebusch





"If you keep the right attitude, you can overcome anything, no matter how hard life seems."-Robyn Middleton

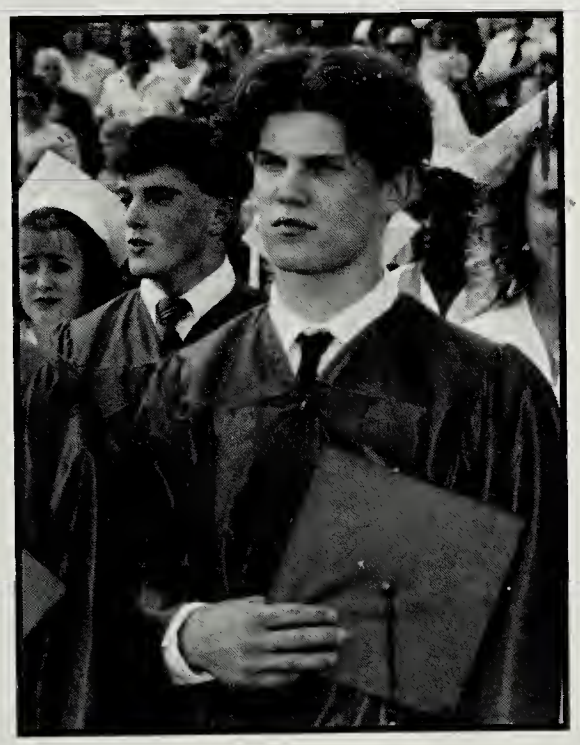
Graduate Placement



44% - 4 year colleges
35% - 2 year colleges
15% - entered job market
6% - other education/military



Nervously awaiting their walk out to the football field, Denise Nelman and Sharron Street make sure they look great. Clarence Johnson looks on to see if their caps are straight.



"Oh, say can you see," sings Jonathan Bibee at the beginning of graduation. Staring at the flag, he holds his cap with respect.

Senior, Brian Rosentstein learned how to fly an airplane during the summer of 93. He said, "There was nothing like it. It's like I became part of the airplane. There is no place I would rather be."

Summer Days



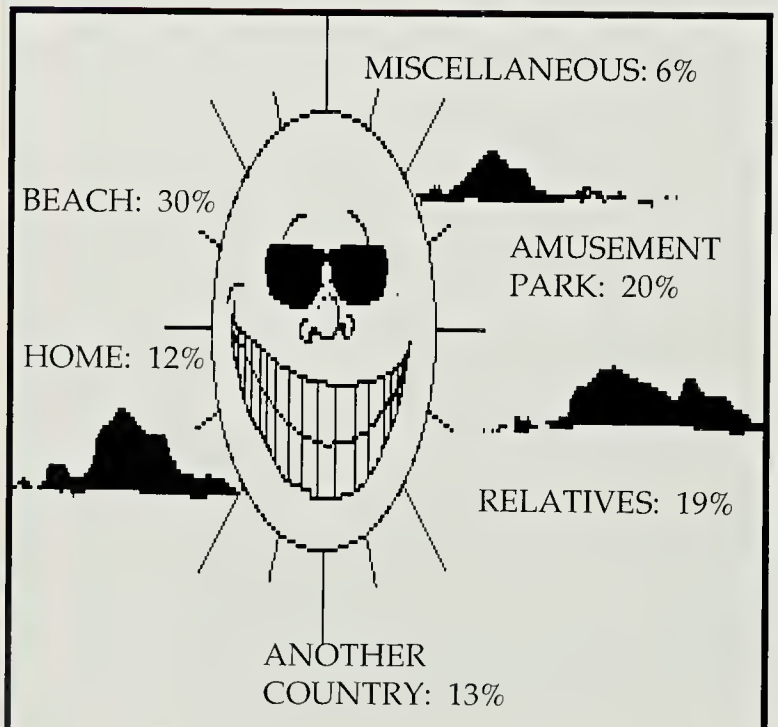
"T*raveling by myself was a great experience! I was able to go to many places and I met new people. I wish I could do it again," said Cynthia Rios who went to Bolivia during summer vacation.*

"G*oing to Puerto Rico and Mexico was the best summer vacation anyone could have! Of course, the discos are the best!"-Francis Velez*





"O*ver the summer I spent most of my time earning money to help pay for 'teen expenses.' The highlight of my summer was turning 18 and experiencing the right to vote. On my free time, I went out with friends and relaxed by theneighborhood pools checking out the girls and caught up on my sleep*ing." - David Hamilton







Snorkling in the deep waters of Hawaii, Krista Mann, said, "The weirdest thing that happened to her was when people would feed the fish underwater and thousands of fish would gather around."



Where's the action?

Vacation: new hot spots

The bell rang and the 1993 school year was over at last. The question was what do Gar-field students do during their summer vacation? Seniors graduated and prepared for college. As for everyone else, people either went on vacation, hung out with their friends, visited relatives, or got jobs. Most students got jobs to buy cars, clothes, or to go on a weekend trip to the beach. "I got my first job at McDonalds and then I went to my aunt's house to help take care of her because she is dying of cancer," said Latoya Parker.

Summertime allowed many students to experiment with the thrills of trying new and exciting things.

"The island was so beautiful and peaceful," Krista Mann, who took a trip to Hawaii where she went snorkeling for the first time, said"

In addition, many people experienced the thrill of true love while on their summer vacations. "I went to Ocean City and met the love of my life", said Abbey Zinn. Tara Stapleton, went to Nags Head commented, "This summer I found true love and I will never be the same. I will never forget that summer vacation!"

There were many things to do over summer vacation. The choices were infinite. -Tiffany Hoffman, Susan Robison





"Just being over 300 feet up in the air with water and rocks beneath you is really thrilling. It was a major adrenalin rush and it was one of the best moments of my life," said Jesse Morrow, who went parasailing this summer.

"Flying 600 feet into the air was the most thrilling expedition we have ever been on. We were sitting freely in a chair without seatbelts! If we had the chance, we would do it all over again ", said Katie Towner and Julia Clubb.

I Missed the Bell

New friends, changes

"Help, we're trapped again!" echoed through the minds of some students as the tardy bell rang for first period class. While some students often felt the pressure of classes was too much to handle, others welcomed the challenge. Benji Jones replied," I think school is a challenge because every year it gets harder and harder. I like the challenge 'cause if there wasn't one, school would be boring."

As the first week passed, students fell back to the familiar routine of getting up early, doing homework, and losing leisure time. On the other hand, more time was spent with friends and leaving little time for those lazy summer days. " I realized this was going to be my last year and my friends and I are going to go our separate ways. With my busy schedule, I'm really glad that I get to see them during school," stated Kim Benderoth. Back to school meant meeting new people, seeing long lost friends missed over the summer and attending football games.

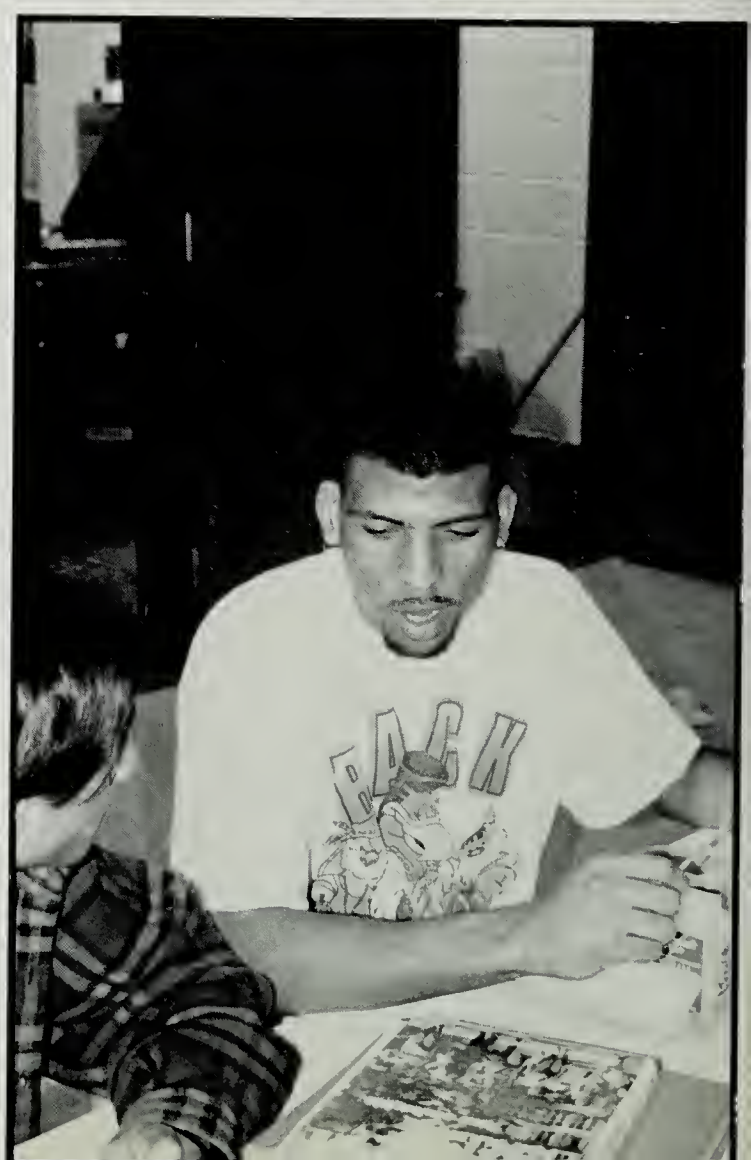
Two new policies were added, students received their new locker assignments with their schedules, and a new tardy policy was instituted. Early glitches occurred, such as; too many students in one locker and people assigned to the wrong section, but finally all the bugs were worked out. Glenn Carroll said," The new locker system makes it a lot easier on the office people. There were some problems at first, but everything was worked out."

Another new change was the tardy policy. On the third tardy, students received a Saturday school detention. K. C. Lee expressed," I feel that the tardy policy is ridiculous. It can get da boot." -Melissa Rendin and Michael Laramie





Group studying sometimes helps students understand a subject better. Alison Lichy, Megan Auburn, Jeff Griffin, Clayton Lull, and Arianne Oermann take a break from their studies to point out a friend.



Getting a headstart at the beginning of the year is important. Marvin Felix uses his lunch time to eat as well as study for a test.



While waiting for the activity bus, Murad Shahid, Jamie Smolko, and Rachel Dency keep themselves busy until the "big cheese" arrives. Finding rides is often difficult at the beginning of the school year.

Who's Tardy Now?



"The tardy policy is really strict, but maybe it will encourage students to try to get to class on time. I think it is improved because it doesn't effect your grades anymore."-Molly Snead

"The new tardy system is good because it doesn't affect your academic grades at all, but I still think it is a little too strict." - Susan Scott



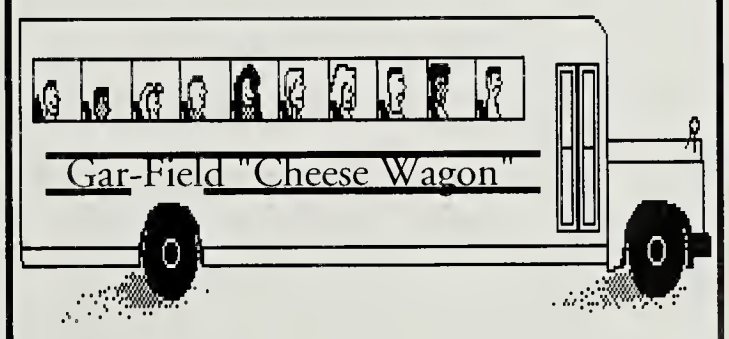


" I don't think the new tardy policy is right because it's unfair for those people who have to go from one end of the school to the other. The halls are crowded to begin with ." Matt Barnes



After school, the parking lot turns into a traffic jam of busses, cars and students. Trying to get home from school is like trying to get home from work on I-95.

Class Enrollment



Seniors - 567
Juniors - 522
Sophomores - 603
Freshmen -795

At the Homecoming Dance, Jen Kuzma and Stephanie Tucker enjoyed watching as Fred Jackson grooved to the music.

Chillin'



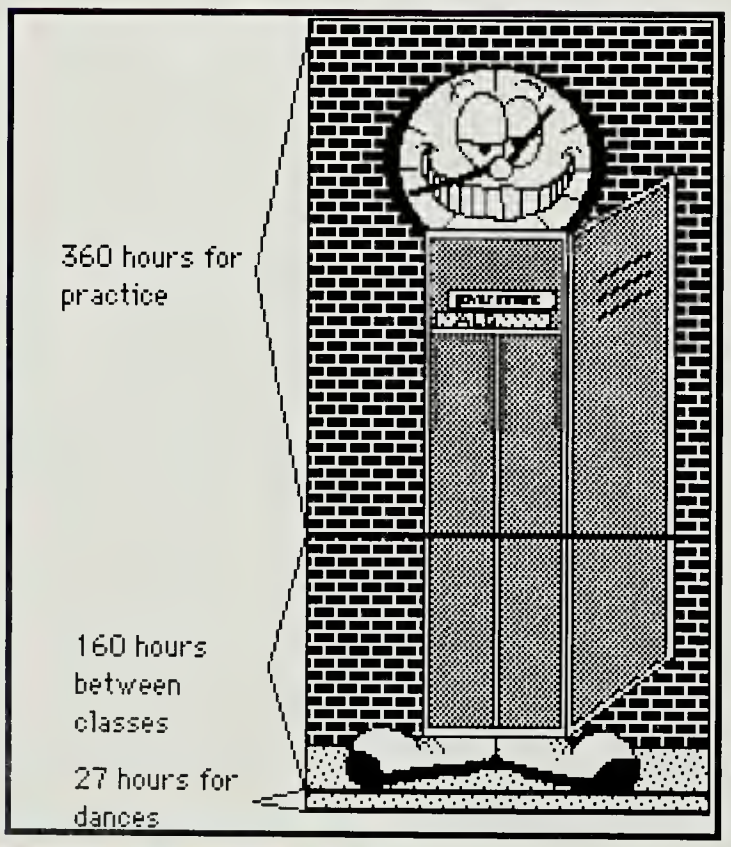
It is sometimes annoying to try to learn a routine in the hall. Everyone is walking by and some people are rude and walk in the middle of our practice. At other times it helps because people we know walk by and we do our best," commented Tiffany Watkins.

"I hate being pushed around in the hall, especially since I'm short, people tend not to see me," admitted James Tarry.





"I hate it when people, oblivious to the world around them, stop in the middle of the hall or get mad at you when you run into them," stated Leslie Frere.







Chillin' out in the hall, Dana Alston, Nikki Kingsberry, and Andre Norwood share a few words while waiting for the next class to begin.



Allowing five minutes between classes, Chris Knighton takes the time to go to his locker and get rid of his heavy load of books. For students with lockers on the first floor it was difficult to exchange books between classes without being tardy.



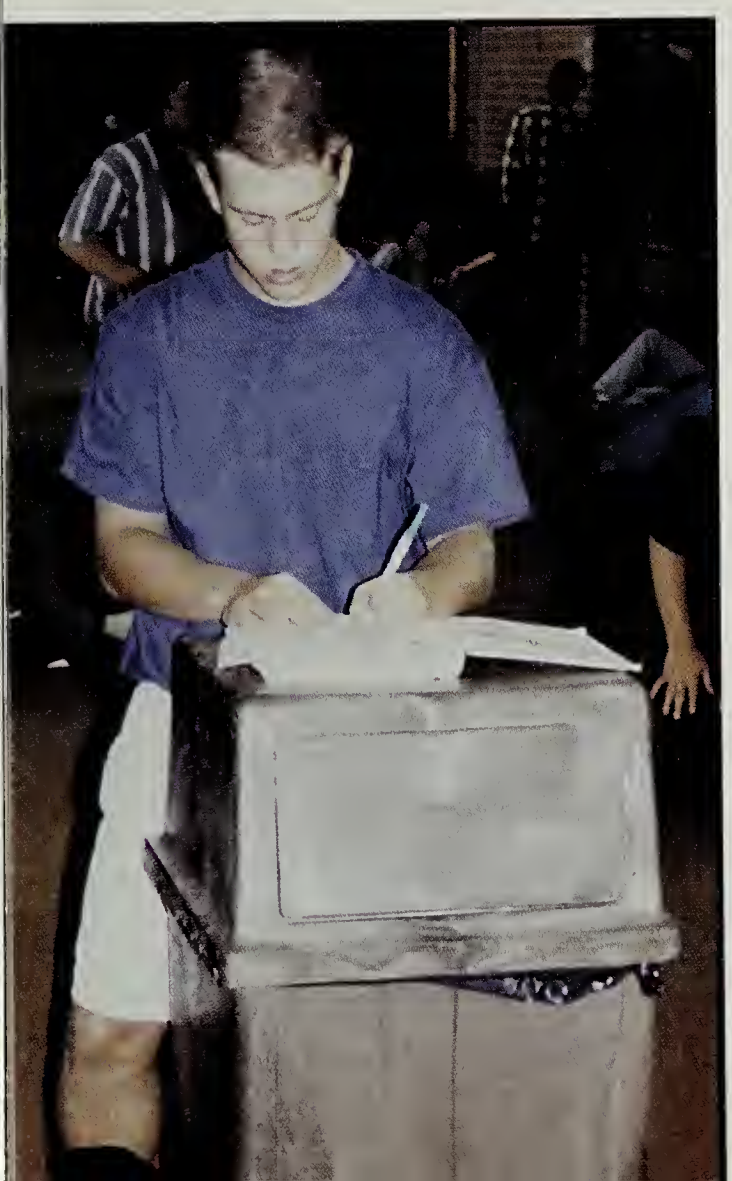
Not Enough time

Racing The Clock

5.....4....3...2..1. "Wait, don't shut the door!" These words were heard by teachers of students who were late. Permitting only five minutes between classes did not allow much time for talking with friends, catching up on homework, or relaxing before the next class period. With 2495 students in school, crowded hallways were sometimes be a problem. "The hallways get so crowded sometimes, you can't even get to class on time," stated Gill Johnson.

A new tardy policy went into effect in September. The first two tardies were warnings, but the third resulted in Saturday School. Ms. Freund asserted "We took out the part where it affects the academics and we made it so they give back time to the school for being late. This harsh rule is working more, there is actually less tardies already."

The hallways were not only used for everyday activities, but also for the unusual things. Keeping with tradition, the school's annual Homecoming Dance was held in the main hallway by the office. Athletic teams used the hallways to stretch before practices. The Indianettes and G-F flags also held their practices from two to four each day in the hallway. The halls weren't just passages, but places to meet your friends and participate in various activities.-Staci Kuhl and Cessy Sullivan





Working diligently, Ben Harrison used the trashcan for support while finishing up his homework. This is a common scene in the halls because not all students complete their assignments at home.

Meeting in the hallway, Varsity football players, Charles Fetter, Danny Prochaska, and Greg Fricke, discuss the opening football game with Brian Riva.

Vegging Out

Hot food, good friends

All's quiet in the cafeteria. When the bell rang students rushed in to get away from class. Lunch was not just a time to satisfy one's hunger, but also a time to socialize with friends. On almost any day of the year one could find students eating outside enjoying the fresh air.

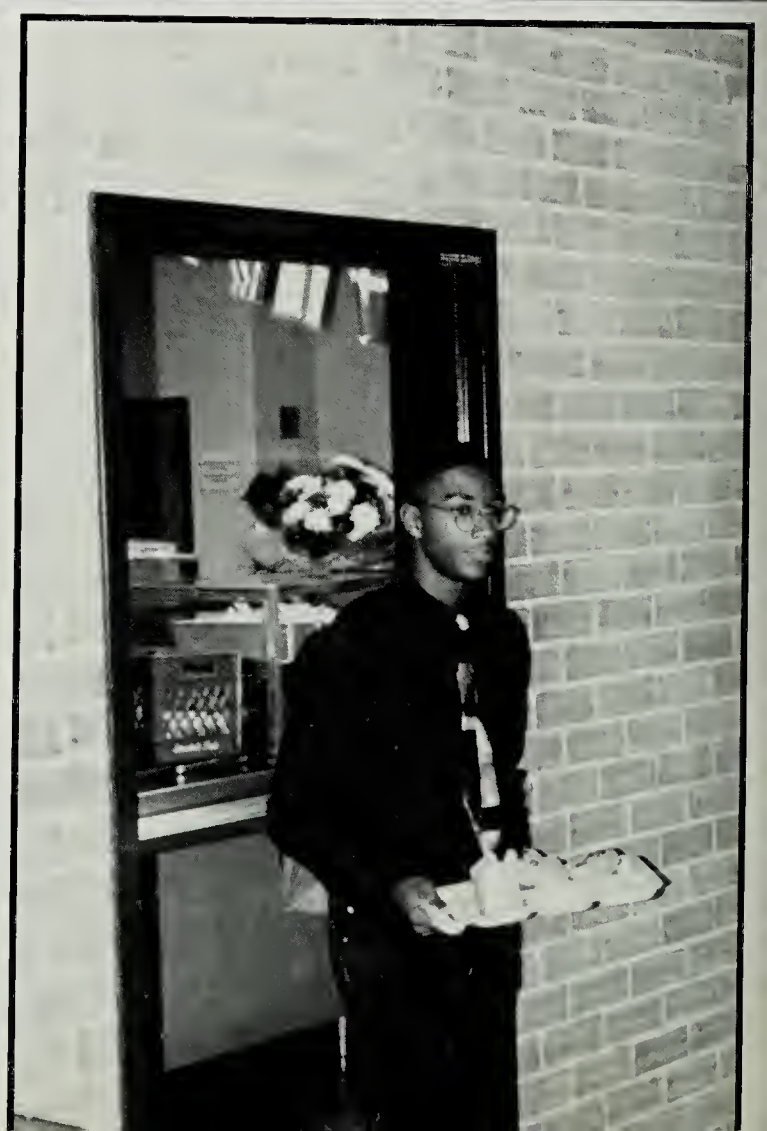
Although most people bought their lunch many people preferred to bring their own. Kim Kinoshita stated, "Personally I like to know what I'm eating, and know that the utensils I'm using are clean. I don't have the time to stand around and wait to get a pile of something." In a statement released by Mike Espy of the Agriculture Department, the school lunches exceeded the government's own dietary guidelines for fat by 25 percent, saturated fat by 50 percent and sodium by nearly 100 percent.

For this reason and others many students did not eat. One could find the hallway bench full with students socializing. " It's not as crowded during lunch and you can talk to your friends that walk by,." commented Lani Pereya. It also was a time to finish next period's homework and catch up on some studying. Some of the more sly students managed to go to all three lunch shifts, but enough said on that. Lunch was a time for students to laugh, relax or just have a good time. Most students wish that lunch was a little longer. Twenty-five minutes wasn't enough time to relax and hangout with friends. Christine Courtney said "I didn't have time to do anything. I wish it were as long as a class or longer." -Amy Nicholson and Adrienne Cross.





Some students finish lunch early and return to class. Chuck Costello and Steve Rodriquiez have an arm wrestling match before class starts.

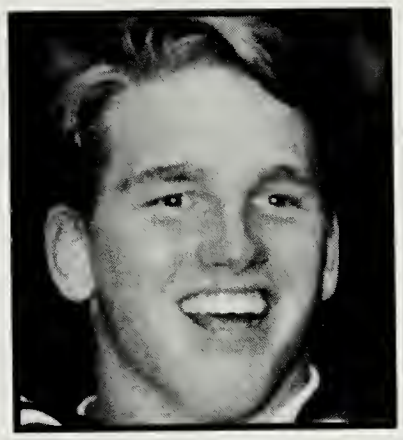


Busy shedules build up big appetites in students. Eric Penic is ready to sit down and enjoy his lunch after a hectic day.



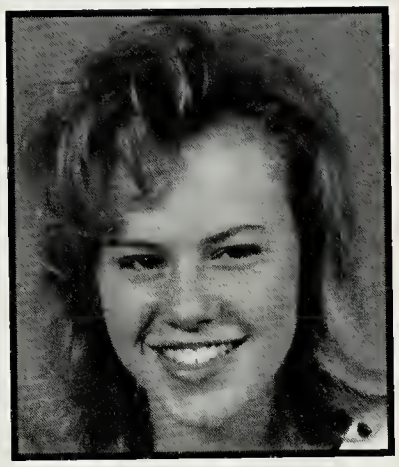
Lunch time, for many, is spent in the hallway with friends. Louis Jimeno, Bridget Hamilton, Nana Eyeson and Alton Cook talk while watching the parade of people go by.

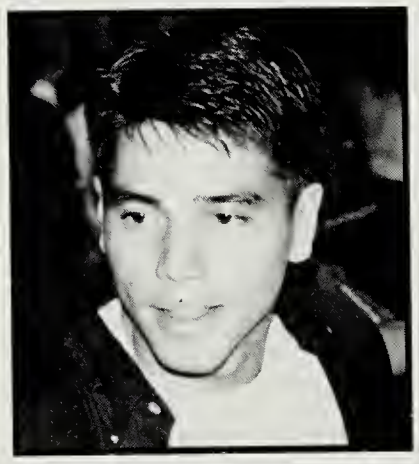
Hungry Hippos



" E ven though I have a packed lunch everyday, I still have to get the great hot lunches of the school."- Douglas Blanchard

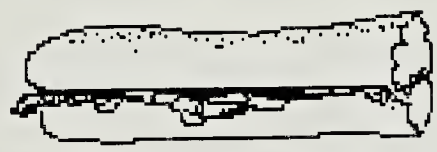
"Because the lunchrooms get so crowded and noisey, I like to go outside for some fresh air and some peace and quiet."- Stacey Will



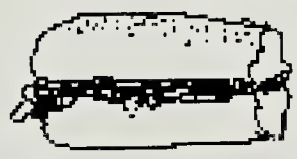


"I definitely like school lunches because it's cheap and I love it; I eat two lunches a day." - David Hardin

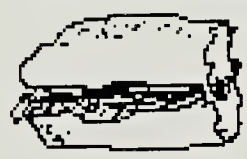
Lunch Bunch



56% of students buy lunch



24% of students bring lunch



20% of students do not eat lunch



A La Carte is a way students avoid long lunch lines. Alan Garrett drinks his Very Fine while carrying out a bet to wear the Burger King crown.



While passing out maps for Young Life Nell-Marie Laughland, Brandy Griffith and Todd Affeldt take a minute during lunch to discuss the agenda.

Friendships have no age boundaries. Tim Rolphes, Brian Olsbern, Alex Griffin, Matt Balamey, and Alison Garrett bring a five year old to watch a football game. This will be his seventh game already.

Cherishing the moment



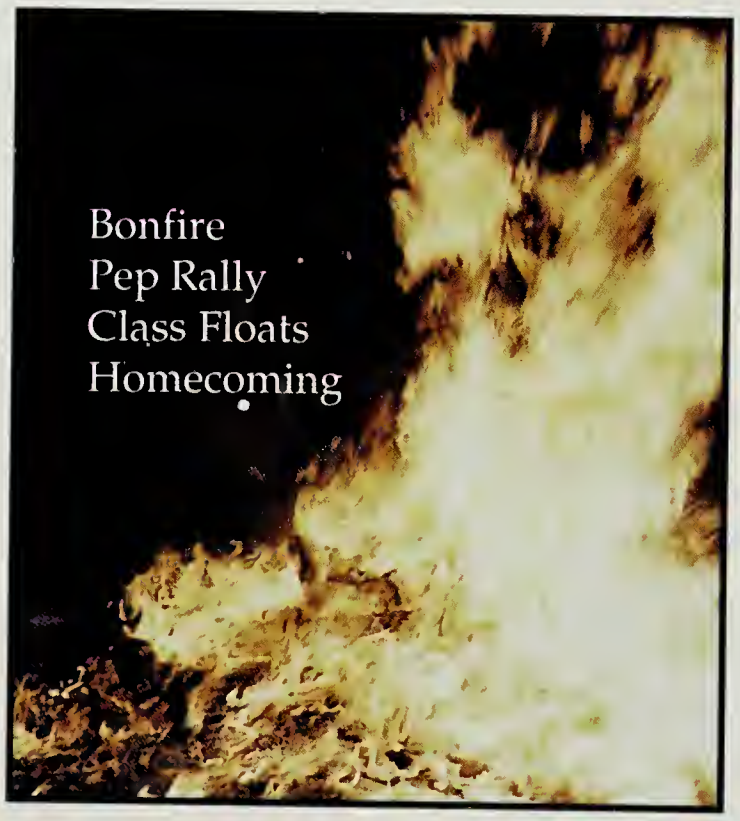
"I *was very surprised and honored that my fellow classmates nominated me as Homecoming princess. Staci and Holly made me feel very comfortable. I t was an honor being up their in front of the whole class of 94," exclaimed Sara Johnson.*

"I *was honored to represent the class of 1994! I would like to thank all of my classmates and wish them the best of luck in all there is to come," commented Staci Kuhl.*





"I *was happy to be nominated with my friends, Staci Kuhl and Sarah Johnson. I had a lot of fun just laughing and making jokes before entering the field. It was the best experience I've ever had in high school," stated Holly Pessaud.*







Left.., left.., left.., right, left. Marching in cadence, Rebecca Antio, Susan Wollersheim,Kate Stoneburner, Julie Clubb, and Ebony Prince enter the stadium to play the National Anthem, before the start of the Homecoming game.



Dog Those Dawgs

Fans feast on festivities, victory and excitement

Amidst the crisp autumn air, the Indians defeated their district rival, C.D. Hylton with a score of 28-6. With nearly 8,000 fans, the stands were filled to capacity. The large crowd showed up to watch as Gar-Field trounced Hylton. Students were up to the challenge of the theme, "A stroll down memory lane." Getting in the spirit of the 50's to the 90's, each class float displayed the style and atmosphere of that decade. Working on the floats was one of the first priorities of each individual class, this also permitted time for the students to unite. Each float was judged on costumes, theme, decorations, and effort. The junior class swept first place. The Senior class ran a close tie, receiving second place. The sophomores received third place and the Freshman received fourth place.

Following the festive halftime activities, the parade of floats, the band performance and the introduction of the Homecoming Court, Principal Roger Dallek, crowned Staci Kuhl Homecoming Queen. The other two senior princesses were Holly Pessaud and Sara Johnson, the three young ladies were all pleased for being chosen to represent the senior class of 1994.

The game ended with a grand finale of balloons and the noise of crazed fans yelling, "Go Big Red!"-Mandy Holland



The mighty Indians creamed Hylton with a score of 28-6. Montrese Ham eluded Hylton players Chris Andrews and Eugene Simpson.



Promoting school spirit, Rebecca Shibley, Heather Alsup, Denise Daly, and Michele Davis yelled their hearts out as the football players entered the field.

Music of the Era

The triumph of victory over the Hylton Bulldogs carried over with a large, excited and energetic crowd at the Homecoming Dance. Football players, band members, cheerleaders, Indianettes and fans found an opportunity to relax after the stress of creating the pageantry of the hoopla surrounding the Friday night game.

"Everyone looked their best, and I personally enjoyed myself with all of my friends. My date who graduated in '93, said it was the best homecoming he had ever been to. I agree!" exclaimed Heather Dempster. The other 721 couples seemed to feel the same way because attendance doubled since last year. The themes of changing times, as represented by the musical eras of the 50's, 60's and 70's were carried through with the props from the floats as decorations in the main hall. Neil Puri, a junior, dee jayed the dance combining favorite songs from the past with contemporary muic of today.

Kim Banta commented, "I like the anticipation that Homecoming brings and getting dressed up for such a special event. I had a blast!" As the magical evening came to an end couples danced to the last song and tried to make it as memorable as possible. -Katie Hawxhurst, Heather McCleery, Adrienne Ceja and Kriste Berry





Some couples chose to meet under the Junior props that were used to decorate the Homecoming dance . Lee Rice, Sandra Habina, Rachel Powell, Jack Hartman, Jennifer Johnson, Angela Meidt, and Brian Davidson all discuused where they ate for dinner.

Slow songs always bring two and two together as Rashad Taylor and Melanie Datson enjoy the last dance with each other as the night ends.



After the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Staci Kuhl and her date Brian Bassett along with the other court members and their dates were asked to lead a dance.

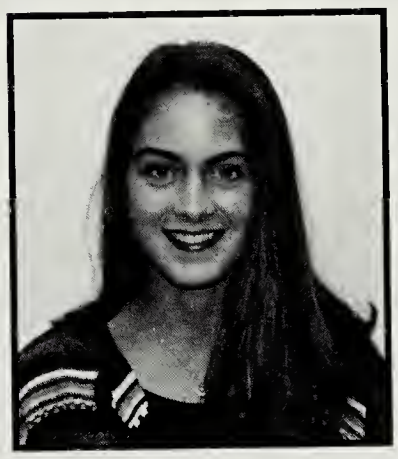
Dining and Dancing



" It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it because everyone was satisfied. "- Neil Puri. As the dee jay, Puri needed to satisfy the tastes of the large crowd using both oldies and contemporary music. He even dedicated requests to various members of the crowd.

"It's fun to see how different people look when they are all dressed up, and also how much respect and properness people have for another."- Travis Neagle

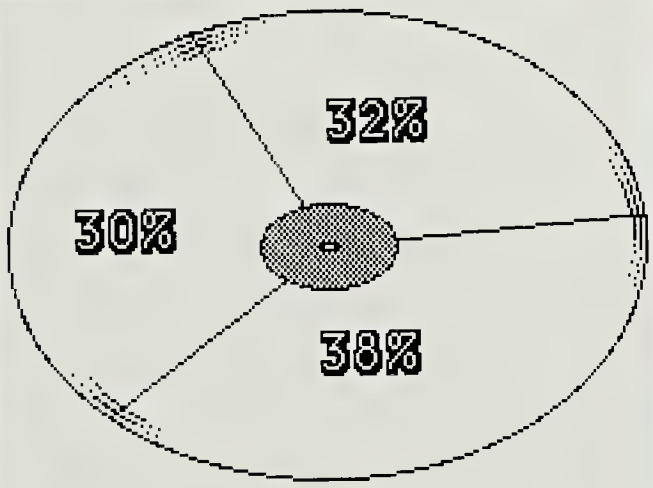




"This was the best Homecoming that I've gone to since I was a freshman. We had a great dee jay, who played a variety of music, which is important."- Tara Henson



The fast up- beat songs brought many of the Gar-Field students together. Jenny Finch, James Embrey, Keth Gibson, Tavon Richardson Reggie Johnson, Melissa Wallace, Alease Tate and Danny Bushey created a fun atmosphere at the Homecoming Dance during the song "I Get Around" by 2 Pac.



38%- Hip Hop
32%- Rock and Roll
30%- Slow / Romantic

After each game traditionally the cheerleaders must shake hands with the opposing team's cheerleaders. Afterwards Nicole LaBier, Mike Johnson, Kim Benderoth, and Matt Silvis discussed the victory over the Bulldogs.

Kickin' School Spirit



Bad hair days got you feelin'' blue? "Cheer up, you could have a bad face too!"-Mrs. Judy Powers in her usual look on the bright side philosophy.

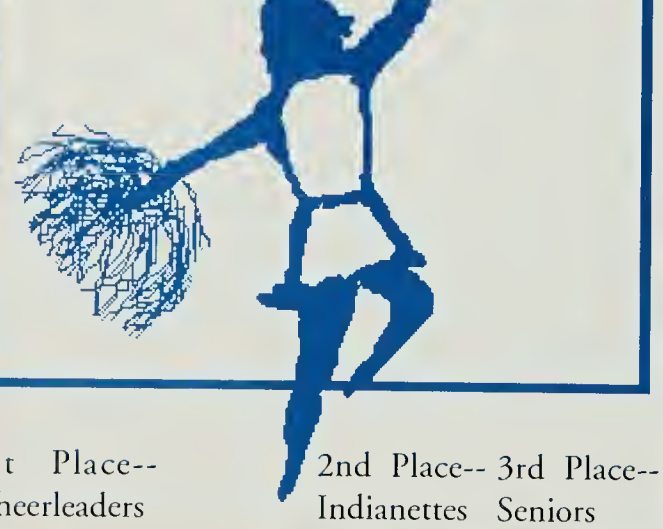


"S chool spirit is what keeps the school going. I am proud to show that I care about what is going on with my school. I believe spirit helps the teams win," - commented Theresa Dillard.



"I think school spirit unites the whole school, it's something fun and relaxing to do." stated Kerry Brown

Spirit Hall Winners



1st Place-- Cheerleaders

2nd Place-- Indianettes

3rd Place-- Seniors





The Varsity football team was recognized at the first pep rally of the school year. The pep rally was for the homecoming game, against the Bulldogs, which the Indians won 28-6.



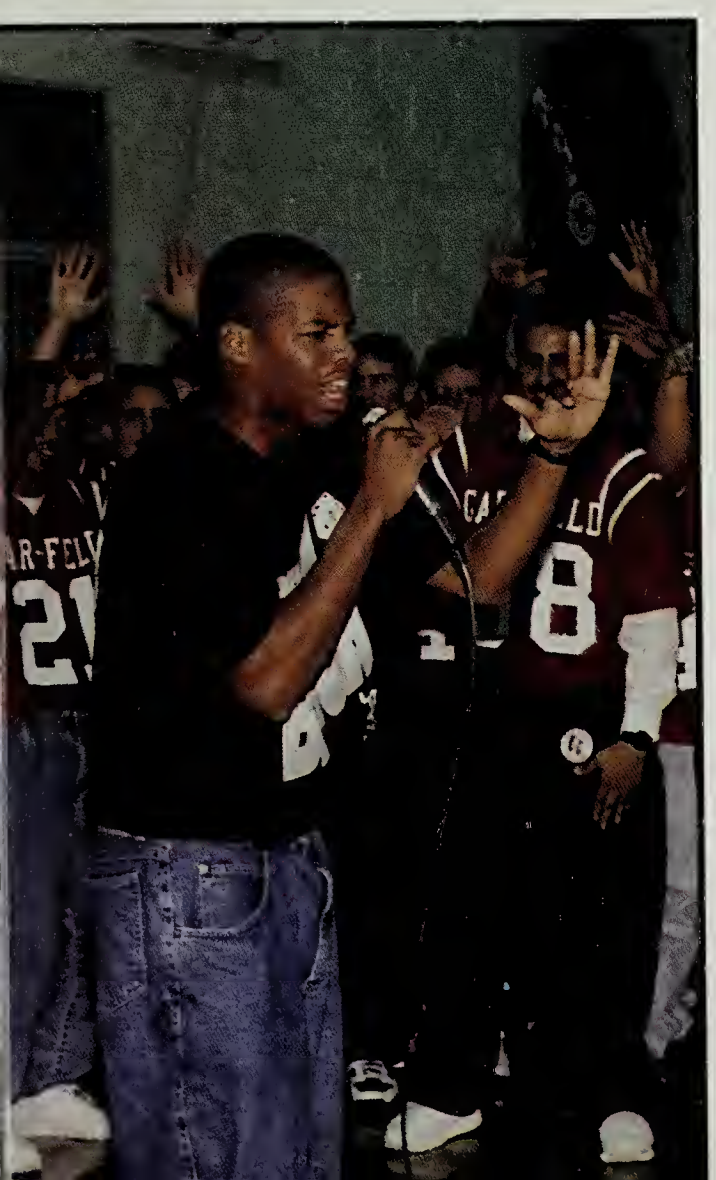
If Your Spirited

And You Know It Clap Your Hands

"Who's got the spirit?"....."THE INDIANS!" School spirit brings the Indian tribe together as a whole. It has a big influence on everything throughout the school. From athletics to academics. During the course of the year student show their spirit in various ways. Students can earn acdamic letters or pins as a reward for their good grades and hard work. Students and teachers all get involved with spirit by boosting activities. Every Friday students and teachers support the teams by wearing school colors. "It is important to support athletic teams since thy work so hard to bring home the championships that make our school the best." remarked Chelsey Orth

Spirit is what athletes need to keep them going when times get tough. "You have to show school spirit to help motivate us athletes to do our best and perform at top level.."commented Hal Nesbitt

It is not just the school spirit that unites the tribe. It's also the spirit of the holidays celebrated throughout the year. The holidays ranging from winter break to spring break. According to Shelia Pike "The spirit through Gar-Field never dies because of the constant sports participation and on going holidays."-Mandy Holland





"To me rap is like a poem, that can live in anyone! Just like real llife there aare good poems and bad poems. And it's your choice which poem you want to be. I'm out!!" stated Germinie A. Turner

Always playing a big part as spirit leaders the Indianettes show off the skills of stunting. The split lift stunt is very popular in dance team.

Once upon a time or two

Fantasy becomes reality for all

"Once Upon a Time or Two ," proved to be a unique and memorable experience for both the actors and the audience. "It started out as a simple production of a few traditional fairy-tales, but it ended up being a humorous and creative play," stated actress JoAnn Roslan.

Instead of simply retelling fairy tales, nursery rhymes, and folk legends, the Drama Club added their own creations. Sarah Horn wrote, acted, and directed The Big Bad Opera, as well as acted in several of the plays. JoAnn and Mary Roslan also wrote and starred in the opening scene.

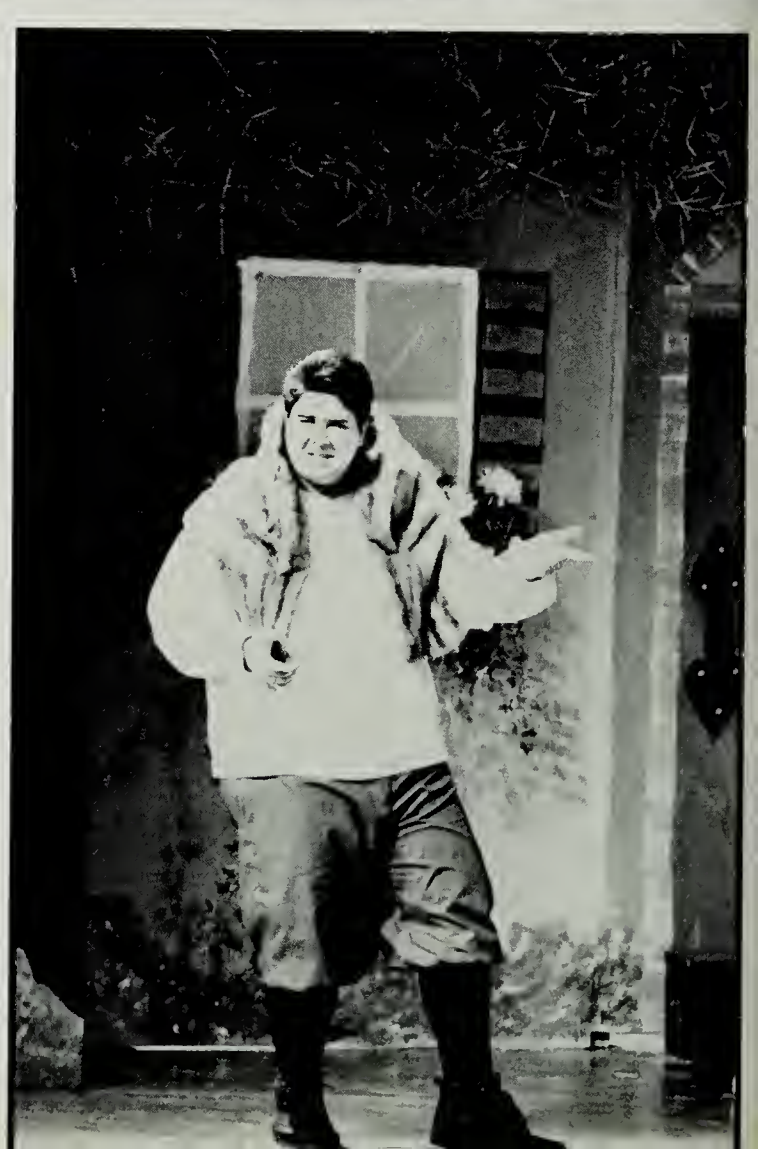
"Once Upon a time or Two," contained parodies such as, "The Stinky Cheeseman, " "The Other Frog Prince", and "Little Red Riding Hood." Nell-Marie Laughland, who was Little Red Riding Hood, commented, "I loved my scene. It's not too often that one gets to shoot the Big Bad Wolf!"

The audience also appreciated the imagination and creativity used. "The music, scenery, and special effects were excellent," stated James Sullivan after seeing the play. The set and props were provided by the school's theater production class, while costumes were created by the cast members. Suzie Wroten enjoyed the play because of its humor, "It made me laugh the whole time. I liked it because it was kid humor, which is better than adult humor."

Whether one enjoyed the scenery, the humor, or the traditional fairy tales, everyone agreed that "Once Upon a Time or Two" was one of a kind.-Amy Johnson







The frog prince, Brian Schoenemann devours his food as the princess, Amy Scott watches in amazement. According to Brian, "Once Upon a Time or Two" allowed a lot of room for creativity, but being a frog was a killer on the legs."

Portraying the sly fox, Aaron Fuska prepares to meet the "Stinky Cheeseman." Aaron also starred as Big Anthony and a narrator. As a returning actor Aaron claimed, "One of the best things about being in the play was working with all the new actors."



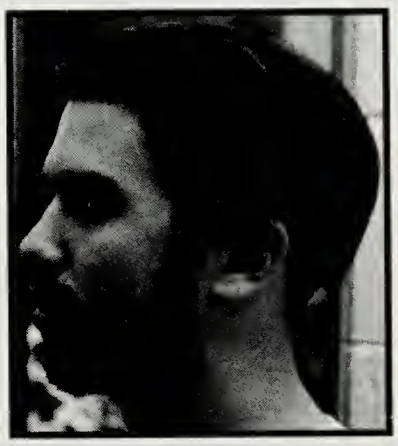
Complete with tissues and teddy bears, the Seven Dwarfs eagerly wait for Snow White to wake-up. To appear as dwarfs, the actors walked on their knees throughout the scene.

Fairy Tales



"I enjoyed doing all of the facets of theater. I got the chance to write, direct, choreograph, design, and act."- Sarah Horn

"This was the first play I'd ever been with. Everybody was really great to work with. Plus, we had the chance to perform for elementary schools that come to see us. To know that I could make them laugh really made me feel good."- Kenneth Taylor





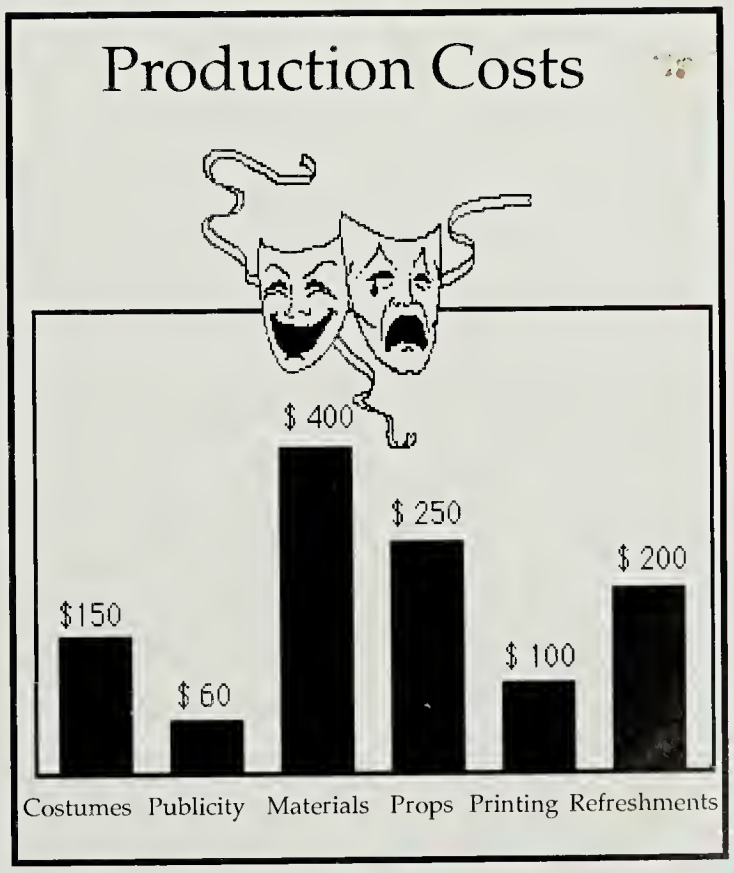
"It was just like being six years old again, and getting to dress up and act out all of these neat stories with my friends. It was a lot of fun."- Luthien Brackett



To prepare Keicy Tolbert for her entrance on stage, Krista Mann applies the finishing touches. Make-up and costumes are essential for a successful production.



Not relying on the woodsman's help, Little Red Hiding Hood, played by Nell-Marie Laughland, raises her pistol to shoot the Big Bad Wolf. "Little Red Riding Hood" was one of the plays that didn't follow its traditional ending.



While traveling in London as UCA stuntmen, Travis Kloss and Matt Silvis made memories and a friendship that will never be forgotten. In their execution of an Arm in Arm Handstand, the true test of a friend can be found, trust.

The Best of Friends

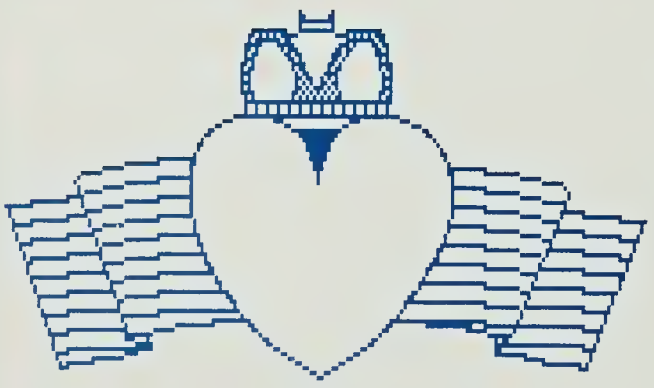


"Jennifer Davis and I have been friends for six years. We have been such good friends for so long because we are just a like." - Jennifer Conrad



"Our parents consider us 'Double Trouble' because we're inseparable. It's hard to believe we've been friends for only three years." -Tami Prisco.

Claddaghs are the Irish symbol for love, loyalty, and friendship.



Many friends exchange rings and or charms with the Claddagh to show their loyalty to one another.

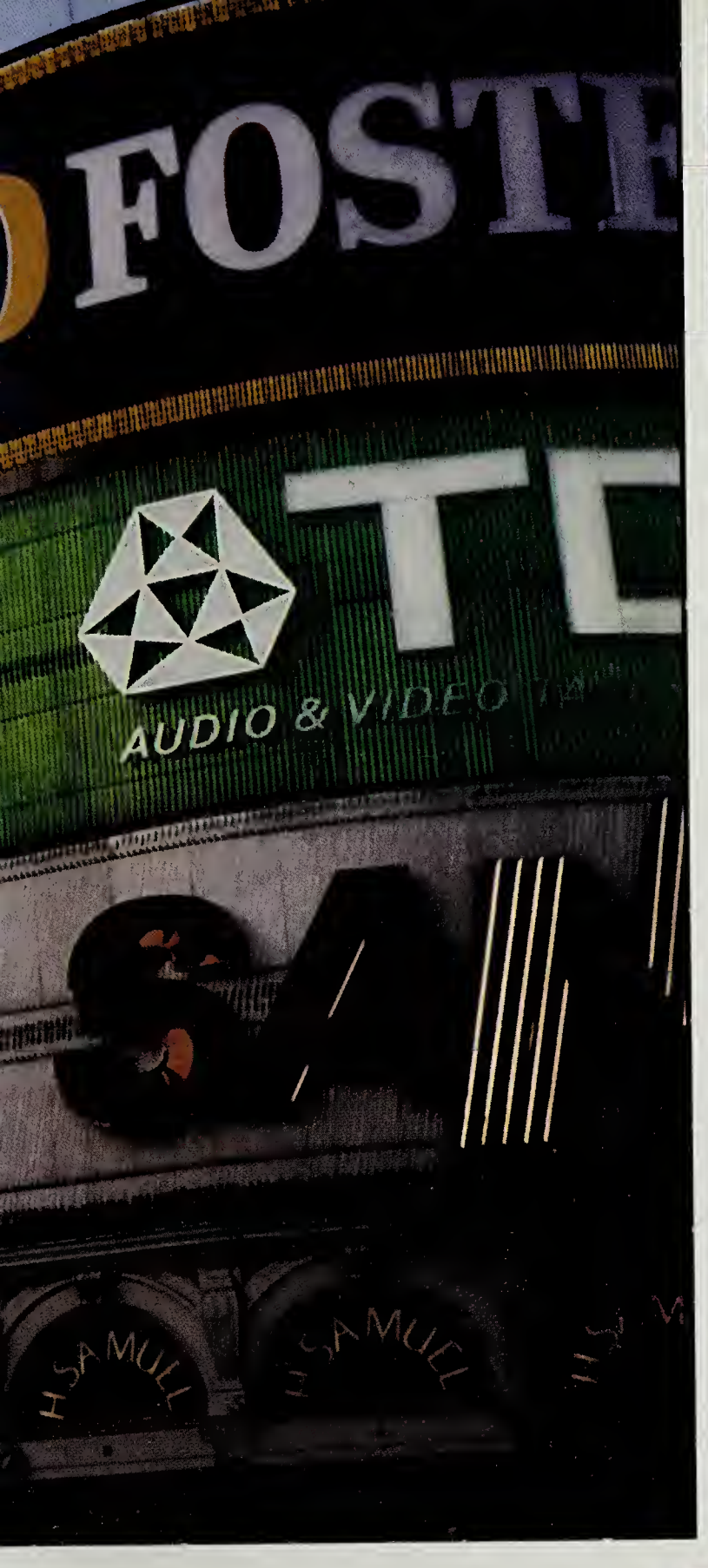




To enlighten the evening's events Charlie Davila, Mandy Holland, and Megan McKenna gather together for a group hug. Hugs were a way friends showed how much they cared.



Lunch was a time to relax and catch up on the daily gossip with friends. Sharing a little time with one another, Andy Poast, Mike Lumpkin, and Sean Trainum discuss their plans for the weekend.



Closer than ever

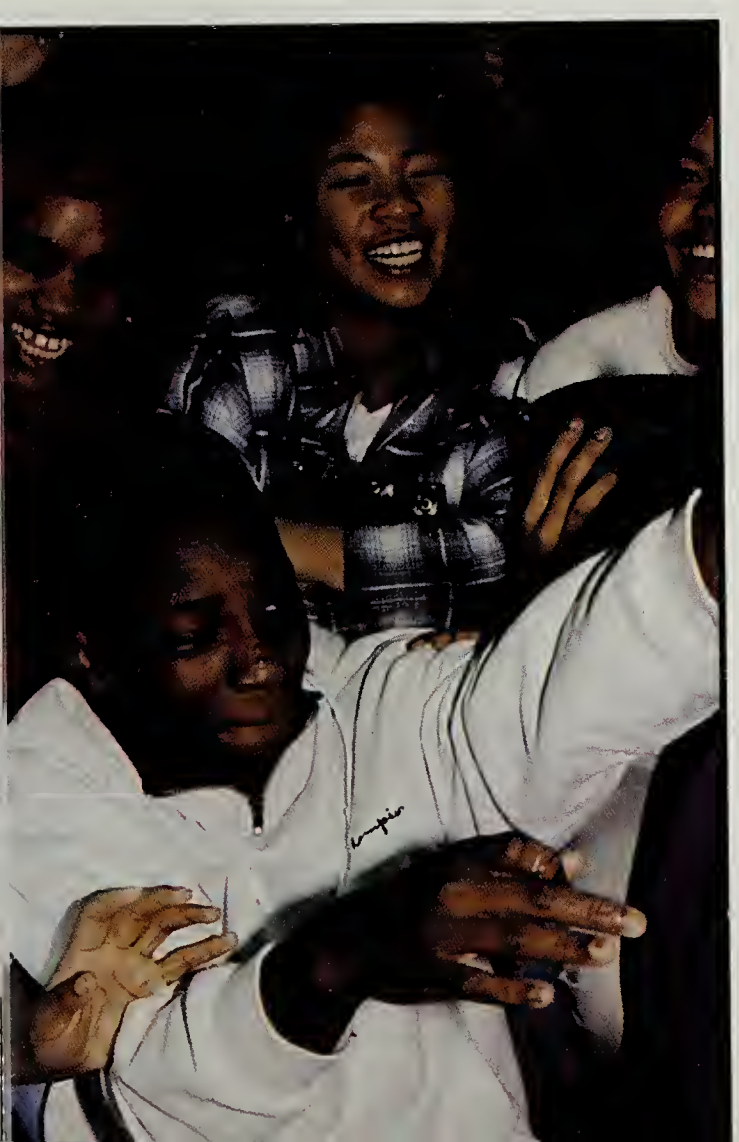
Always Together

Groups cheering together in the football stands, mobs in the halls, cars piled three levels high... all friends getting to know each other. School spirit, aggrivation, and general teenage life brought the students closer through out the year. Working together in a midnight study session and hanging out with "the gang" were ways friends passed the time together.

From September 7 to June 17 it was evident that no one would ever make it through without someone there to count on. Friendships changed, friendships grew, friendships ended, and then everyone knew who would always be a part of their hearts forever.

When asked what a friend was to her Tammy Cameron replied, "A friend is someone you can share everything with, trust, and know they'll always be there for you."

Together since knidergergarden or only having just met, the secrets shared, the memories made would never leave their high school years. For the freshmen it had all just begun, but for the seniors it was almost over. In the end everyone's favorite memories were filled with friends and fun.-Megan McKenna





Out of class and with his friends, Clarence Smith shares moments of laughter and excitement with Aissatou Ba, Gloria, and Kathy Edwards. Pep rallies were a way for friends to get together and show their school spirit.

For many seniors Beach Week is the last time they will see most of their high school friends. Together best friends Heidi Larson, Kim Milczewski, Cindy Childers, and Kriste Berry plan for the week of a life time.

Avoiding the Cheese

Riding in Style

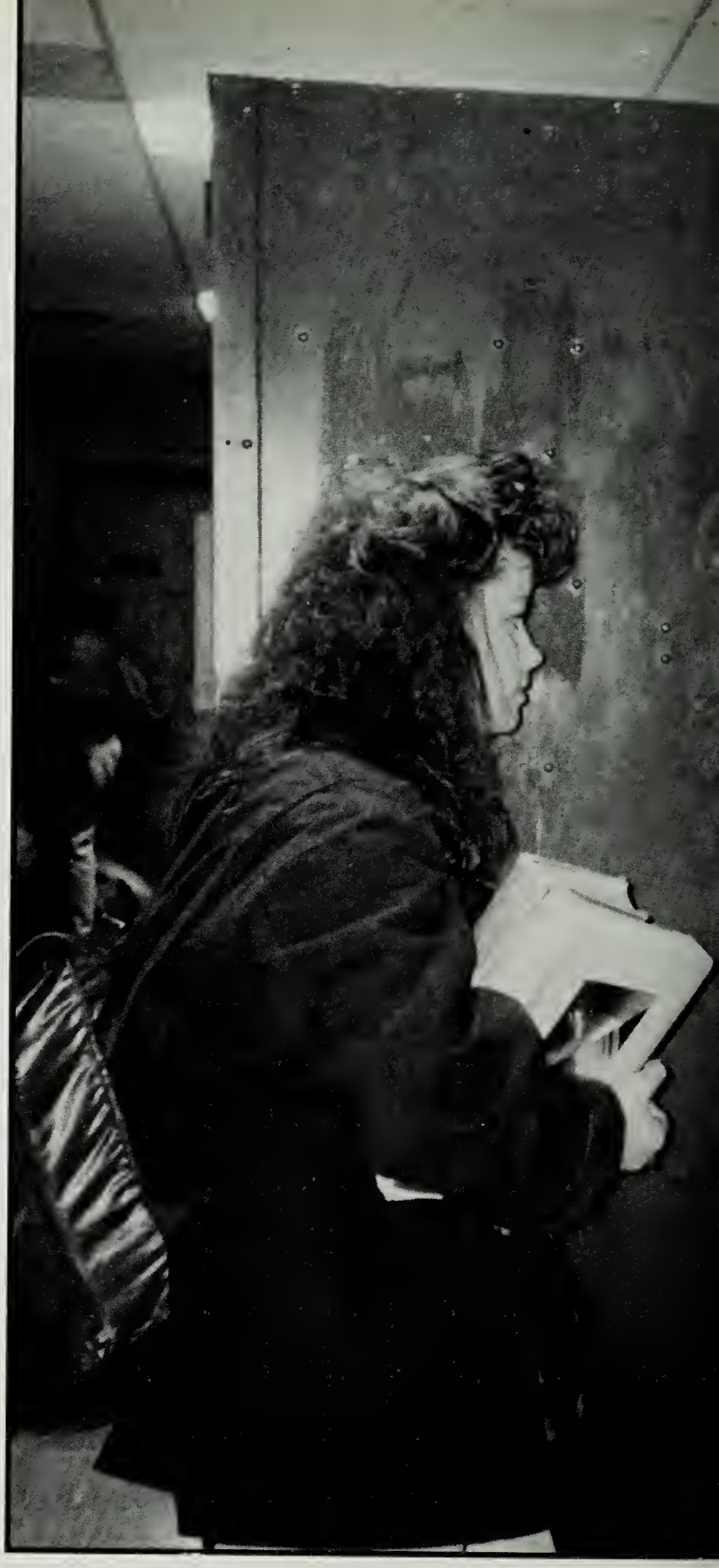
The time has come for everyone to go home, and everywhere you look people are begging their friends, brothers or sisters, (basically anyone) for a ride home. They will do anything to avoid "the cheese."

Some people change who they are riding with everyday, but most people have the same person drive them around. "Justin Sawyer picks me up everyday at 7:05, He hasn't forgotten me yet," stated Clay Rowland. On the other hand Stacey Will gets a ride with different people each day. Once in a while the driver gets paid for this task, but not often. In fact, two out of ten drivers get paid gas money.

Many drivers don't like driving their friends to and from school. "I don't enjoy getting up fifteen minutes earlier because someone needs a ride to school, when the county offers free transportation," Ian Williams commented.

However some people don't mind being the driver. Wendi Blindauer stated, "I don't mind driving a couple people to and from school, because we alternate drivers." Other people just like to have someone to talk to in the car.

There are many different views on carpooling some positive, some negative. Students rather be seen riding in a car, than on the "cheese wagon." One thing that is for sure, many people carpool to and from school, whether they like it or not. -Alicia Cupp





Rushing to make it to first period, Mark Hamilton, Sarah Hamilton, Rachel Dency, and Christa Pratt walk briskly before the tardy bell rings. The school adopted a new tardy policy which makes it difficult for students to get away with tardys.



Quickly shutting out the door, Amy Nicholson hurries while her ride waits patiently. Her ride picks her up everyday at 7:00 AM.



Greeting each other at the same spot everyday, Heather Dempster, Cathy Zawisa, and Lisa Hrubes, gather their things together before packing in the car and riding home as usual. Carpooling saves gas and money for everyone.

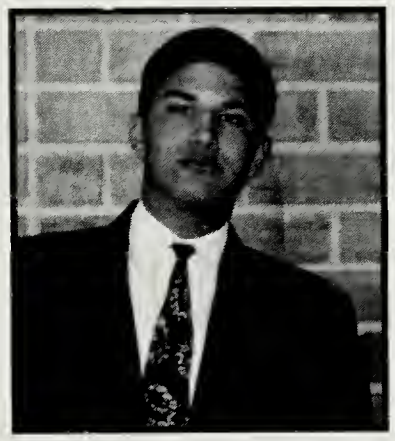
Getting Around



"I like giving rides to people because it makes me feel good being able to help out my friends, and hopefully they'd do the same for me."- Mark Nebel

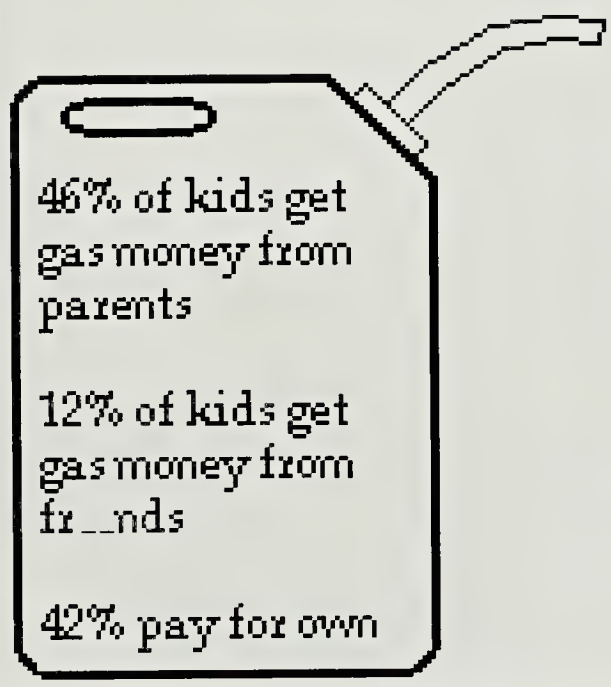
"I enjoy getting a ride to school, rather than riding the bus because I get to sleep in, and I listen to the music I like on my way to school.- Chyron Beavers

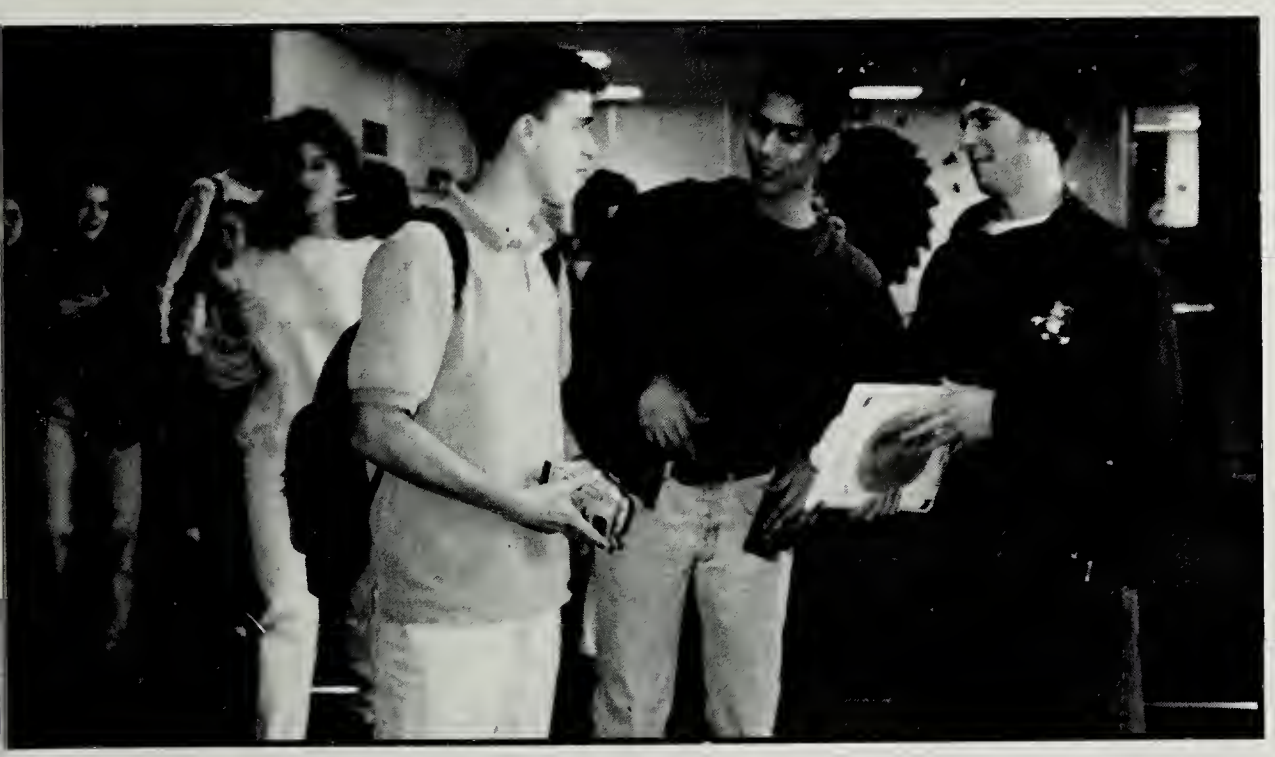




"I hate driving all my friends to school because they never hook me up with gas money."-Carlos Vera

Supply & Demand





Playfully arguing, Jason Boyd and Eric Garber fight over who will ride shot gun in Stan Pagel's car. Eric wins the arguement today.

Tacky or Trendy ?



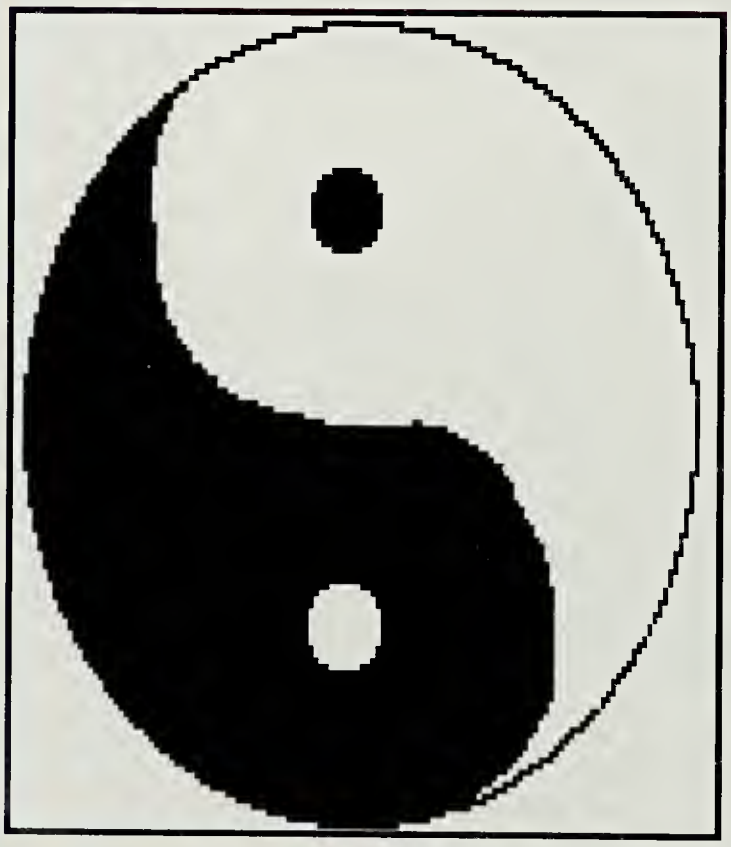
"I think fashion is important. If I look good, than I feel good." commented Kari Zargo



"People who dress like others don't have a very good self-esteem. Fashion is a very individual thing." stated Trish Londres



"I think the way certain people dress is due to the fact that they are conforming to a non- conformity society."
Mark Derderian.

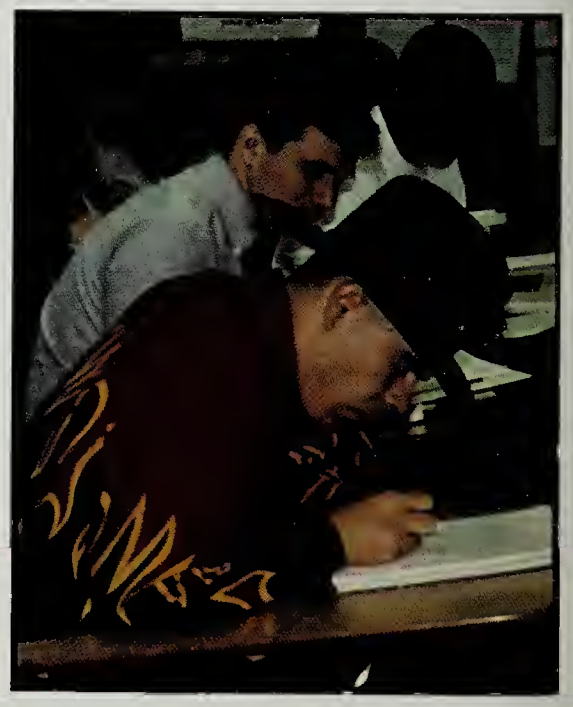


During the homecoming dance Robby Walthall and Allyson Moore show off the fashion of 1920's. Nostalgic styles are definitely back in fashion.





Walking out of the lunch room, Terri Barnes displays one of this year's fashion trends, flannel shirts.



Taking notes in Mrs. Henson's class, Matt Blanchette shows off his favorite cowboy outfit. Some stundents do like country music and are not afraid to express it.



Fashion Sense

WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT

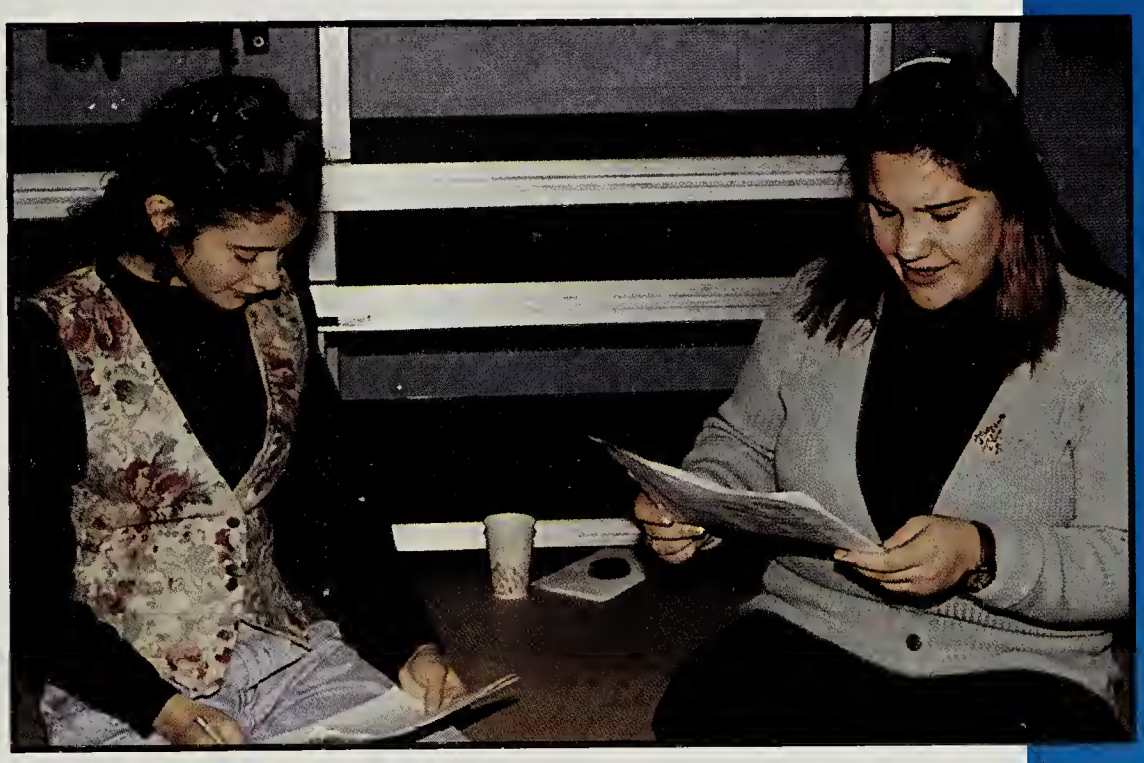
The new wave of fashion is sweeping through Gar-Field Once again the 1960's and 70's are making a big come back. The vivid styles decorate the halls, ranging from flannel plaids,bell-bottoms, to platform shoes. Peace signs, daisies, and ying yang symbols were back in the fashion curcuit.

According to Jen Pierce "All of the latest fashions are really cool and I enjoy wearing that sort of thing sometimes. As long as I have my favorite pair of jeans-I'm a happy camper!"

Fashion was for everyone, no matter how cool or uncool one felt. High school students tended to select clothes that were in style as that moment. "If you feel good about yourself who cares if you're "uncool", as long as you feel great, you're wearing the right clothes," stated Jessica Johnson.

As stated by Sonya Rohrbach "I don't judge my wardrobe on the 'latest trends' I try to be an original. Whatever I feel comfortable wearing is 'in' for me." What is "in" will always be in the mind of who is wearing it. Believe it or not what your parents wore will soon be cool for you to wear. -Samantha Leonard





Showing her own personality, Latrina Miller expressed her own individual country-western style. Fringe is definitely making a come back this year.

Preparing for the "Night of Scenes," Crystal Stephan and Sonia Rohrboch display two of the year's popular fashion statements. Vests and v-neck sweaters have and always will be in style.

Winter Fest

Friends Frolic in the Snow

After summer vacation everybody waits for winter break. It was not just for a few days out of school, but it was also time ti soebd with our family, friends and on fun activities.

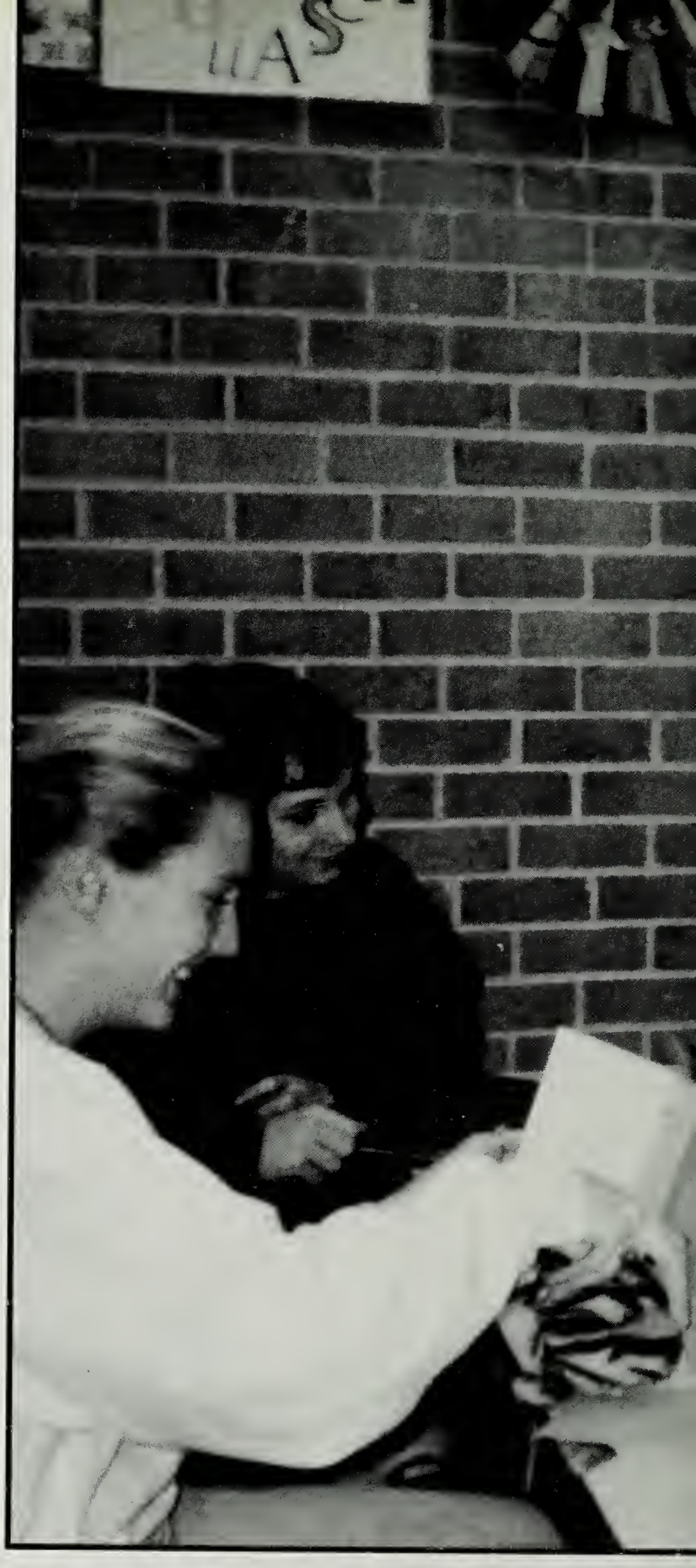
Many students went to other states on sightseeing trips and to visit their relatives. Paul Oremland, who went on ski trip to Pennsylvania with his friends, really enjoyed his visit. Rhett Benston who visited Seattle, Washington said "It is great place for snowboarding." Other students just stayed home where they spent their time with relatives, eating delicious food prepared by grandmothers or mothers, and watching T.V.

Others had to work even during winter break. Yvette Hoyos, who worked at Potomac Mills Mall, mentioned "Especially before Christmas, people were doing last minute shopping. So I was very busy".

One night it started to snow, too bad that it was right after Christmas. Katrina Karas said "For a long time we didn't have so much snowduring our winter break". For this reason, some students were stuck in their homes for few days, and had to find amusement near their houses. Evan Jones used the time to sled from the driveway with his friend.

After Christmas many students welcomed New Year's Eve with parties. Lisa Harry and her friends went to a big party in Maryland. They danced, played and talked all night. She remembered,"The next day I was exhausted, but it was really unforgettable night".

On Monday students had to come back to school. There was a nice surprise for them the next week. It started to snow again, but this time it was much worse School was closed for one week. Some students were studying for exams, and others enjoyed the time with their friends. This winter break left nice memories for them. - Maggie Pisula





During a HOSA meeting Brook Seegar, Julie Pasqalini, and Erin Megill were having a little party before winter break..



It was an unforgettable ski trip to Pennsylvania for Paul Oremland, and his friends from Young Life.

Before going on Winter Break, Jamey Long, Beth Jewell, Robyn Behan, and Robert Hughes exchanged Christmas gifts.



Winter Holidays



"It was first Christmas without my parents, but my host - family made me feel grea anyway."
- Marta Eusebio

"On Christmas Eve I had to work , but anyhow I really enjoyed it. We had a lot of customers, so at least I wasn't bored."
- Yvette Hoyes





"For me it was time for eating great food, and meeting with my friends."
- Kim Hyun

Winter Relaxation



ski trips - 28% of students
visiting relatives - 47%
staying home - 23%
doing other things - 2%



Taking adventage of the cold weather, Michel Snow, and her cousin went to Mt. Peter, New York, while the snow was good.

Who's Embarrassed ?



" One day in middle school, I was eating lunch and I spilled milk all over my pants. It was really embarrassing to walk around the school with a big stain that smelled like milk" - Brian Reva

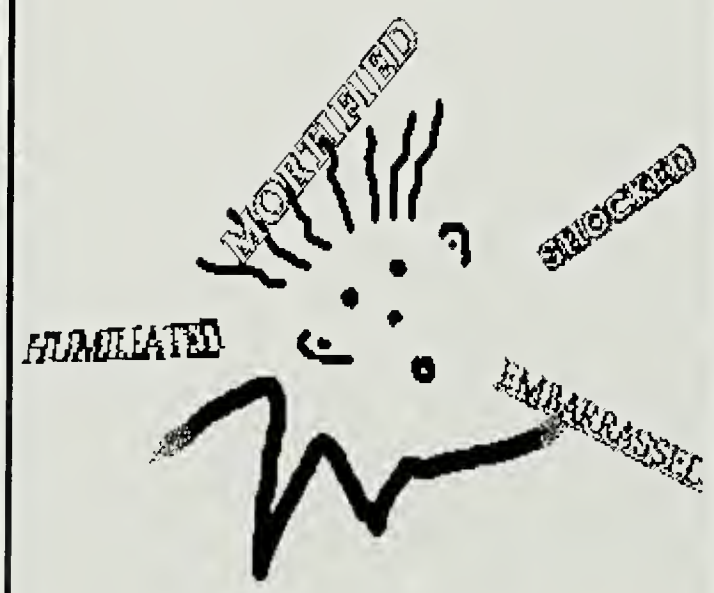
" I was cheering at a game and I had to run down the gym with a flag. The flag fell off the pole but I didn't notice so I kept on running. Everyone started laughing. I was so embarrassed."-Tina Kabossa

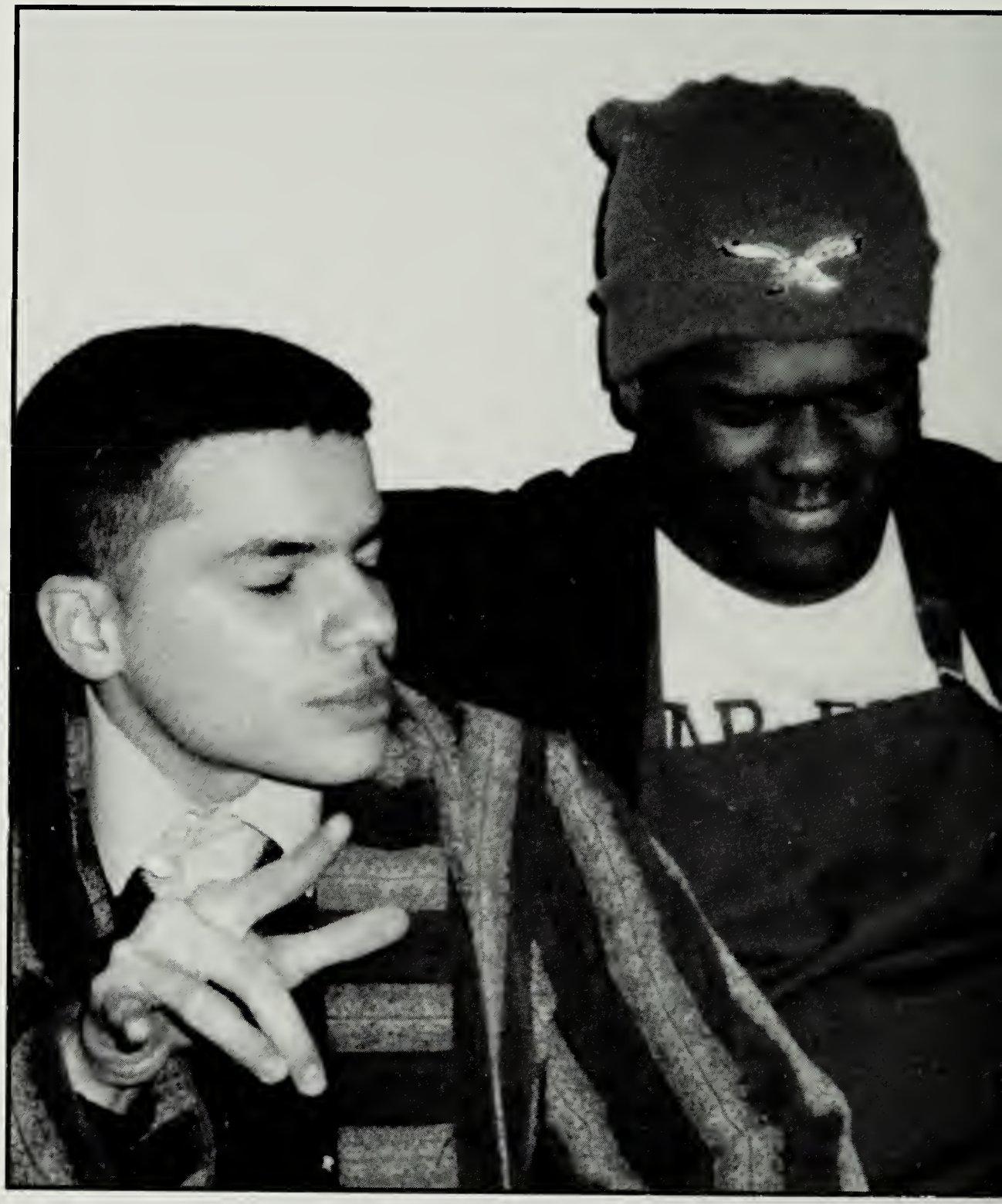




" When I was in elementar school, my teacher caught me in the girls' bathroom."-Ryan Kopaniasz

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

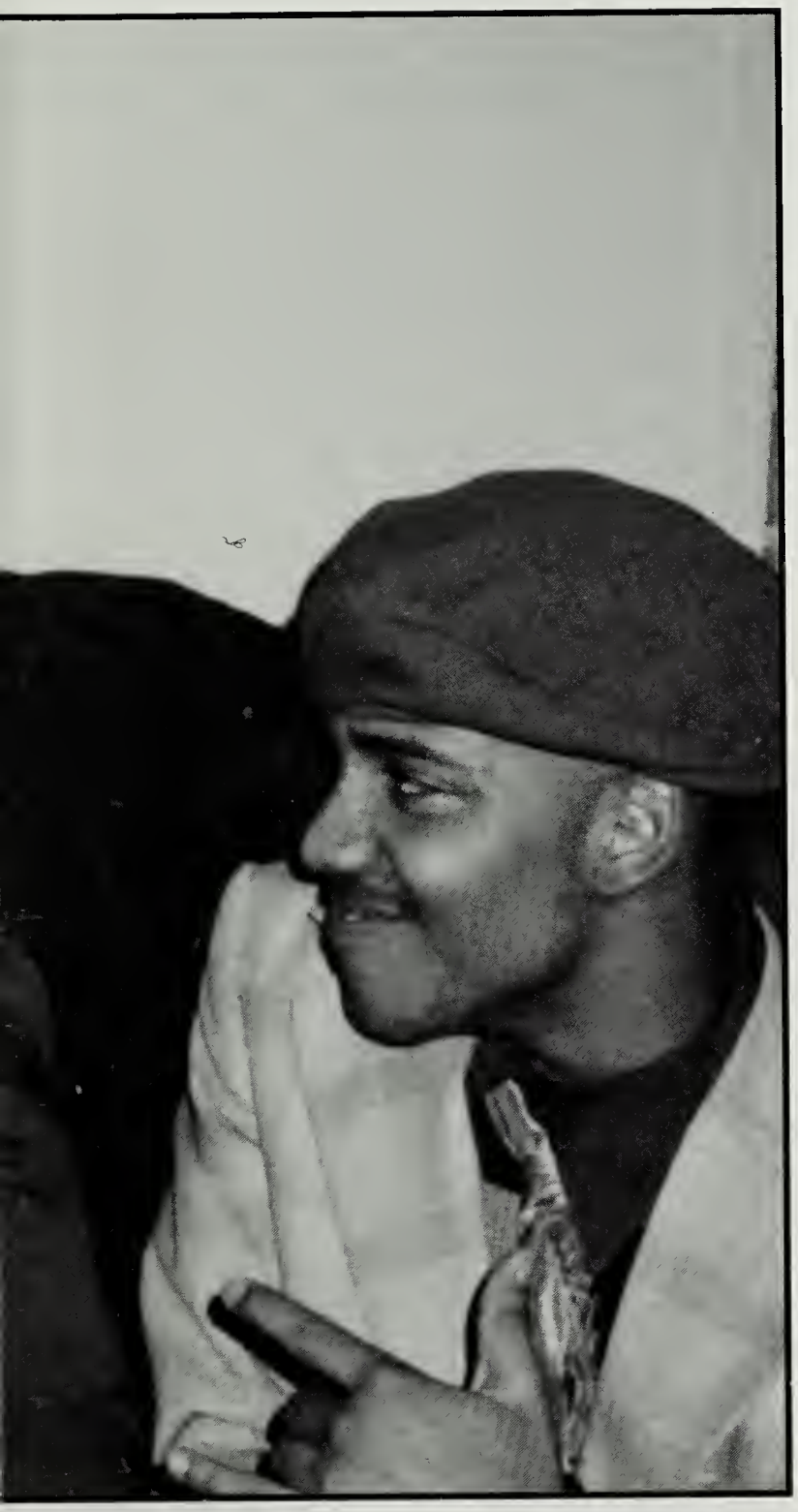




"Oh boy," yelled Gary White when he realized he had been caught in the act while holding Mrs. Jean Ellerbe's toilet bowl seat. All of her classes used this as a bathroom pass.



Say Anything



How Embarrassing

Have you ever been so humiliated that you just wanted to fall deep down in a hole and never come out? It might make you feel better to know that you aren't alone. Whether they would admit it or not, everyone has had at least one moment of extreme embarrassment.

When asked,"What tends to embarrass you?" the responses were varied.

"I'd rather not say, it would embarrass me," answered Liana Amacher.

"I get embarrassed when my mom shows my friends my baby pictures," said Cinthia Rios.

"It really embarrasses me when I'm in class or with a group of friends and I say something extremely foolish," said Renee Rochette. No matter how you deal with embarrassment it's a part of life. Things that embarrassed one person did not always embarrass another. The worst part about it was that at any time someone could be watching you and see when you when you do something foolish. Embarrassment by definition is: A thing that embarrasses; a situation that makes one uncomfortable, disturbed, self-conscious or mixed up. Situations like these were for the most part very insignificant; so next time you begin to blush, just laugh and remember- it'll pass.-Tammy Cameron





"It wouldn't have been so bad if she had pretended not to know me but when she started to yell my name from the bleachers I got really embarrassed," said Janice Mitchell about her mother in costume at a fall football game.

"Mr. Aleo made us cluck like chickens to use our notes for our test. I felt so goofy!" said Nell-Marie Laughland as she 'clucked' with fellow classmates Suzie Wroten, Alan Garret, Kathleen Roberts, and John Devlin.

A Night Out On The Town

Chillin' with friends, Who needs a date?

Spending time with friends is everyone's favorite pastime. Whether it was just a "Girls night out," or simply a "Guy's thing," it was always extra special. For most of the girls it was a time to get away and not have to worry about impressing any guys. "We go roller skating and wear what we want to without having to impress anybody!" exclaimed Denise Davis.

George Henry stated, "We go out and just chill!"

Other popular hangouts include G- F sporting events, the movie theater, ice-skating, Old Town, Capital's ice-hockey games, Silver Diner, the mall, Cannons baseball games, and East Coast Billiards.

"My friends and I just like to hang out, and have fun together. It doesn't matter what we do just as long as we have fun!" proclaimed Brad Jordon. The guys' night out, more often than not, involved "checking out the chicks," while the girls' night out, more often than not, involved "checking out the studs." Being able to spend time with friends gives one time to relax and just be themselves. Whether it is spending a night on the town or at home, it is always nice to pass the time with a good friend.-Renee Rochette





As they "caught up" on all the events that had happened to each other during the past week, Stephanie Tucker and Jamie Cartwright "checked out" the guys that happened to stroll by.



In order to relieve the tension of a hard week at school, weekends were filled with lots of fun and of course, lots of laughter. Tina Kobasa, Kerri Kraft, Lori Rowe and Wendi Blindauer laugh at a funny joke after seeing the drama production of "A Night of Scenes."



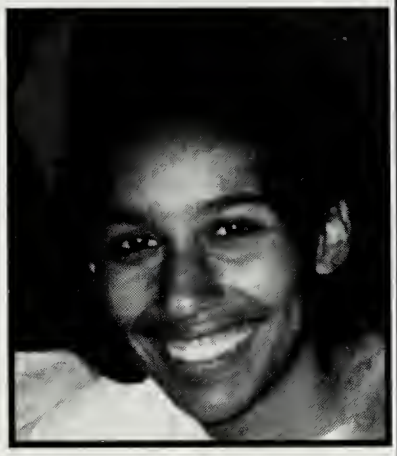
After a Friday night basketball game Cameron and Ryan Williams, and Travis Neagle talk about the game's highlights. Basketball games were popular events to go to on weekends to show school spirit and hangout with friends.

He Said ... So She Said...



"I love going out on dates but sometimes I just like chillin' with the guys!" -Philip Pancratz

"It's good to get away and just hang out with 'the girls'." -Vanessa Touset





"It is fun to hang out with my close friends because I can be myself and they keep me laughing!" -Heather Henson



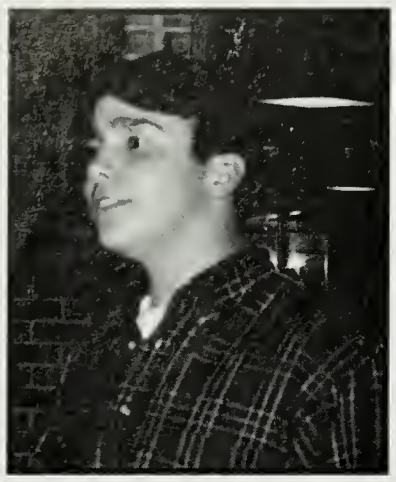
"No, I like my teddy bear!" exclaimed Natalie Logsdon, as Kriste Hardin tried to snatch her most prized pessession from her. Even 18 year old seniors sometimes like the comfort of a soft, cudly stuffed animal with them as they go out on the town!



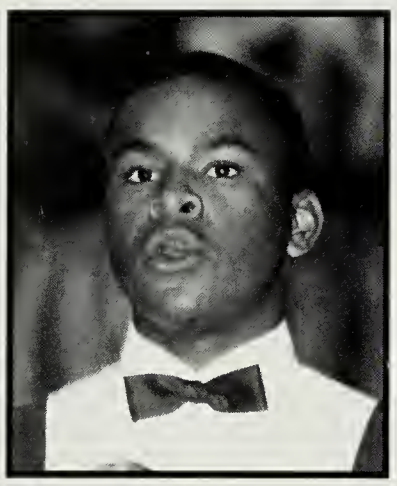
"Go Indians!" screamed Suzie Wroten, Nicole Breckenridge, and Christina Templin at a district football game. Enthusiastic and spirited fans helped the G-F Varsity Football Team advance to the regional finals.

He said, She said

He Said...



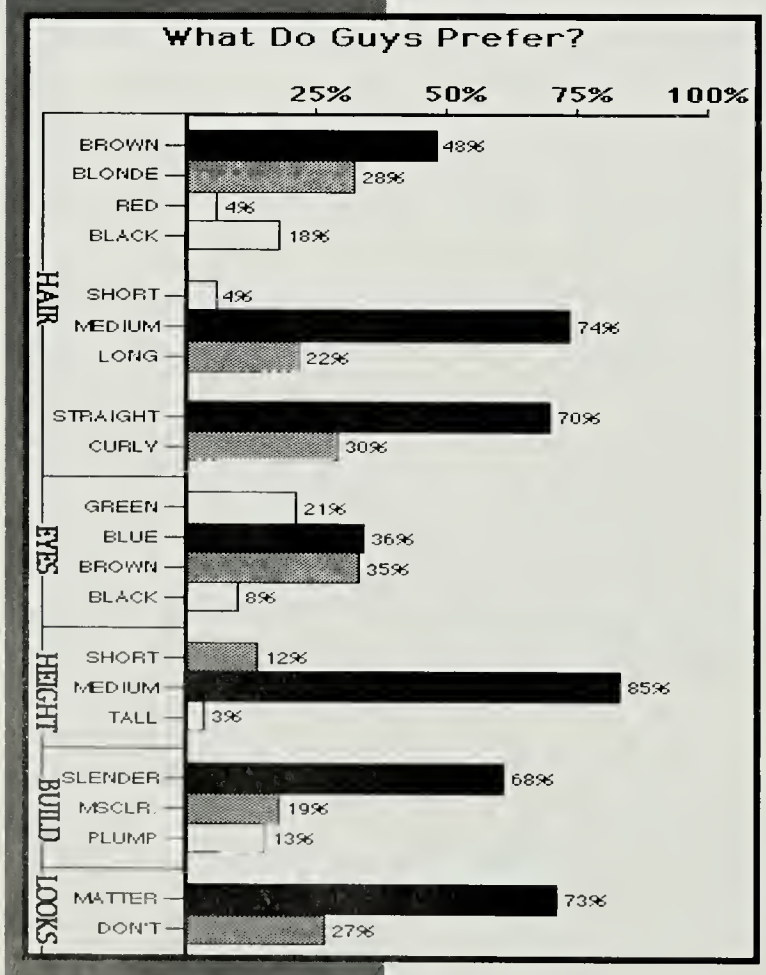
"For my perfect date I would take a girl to dinner, to a special place, then to a movie, and walk around Old Town and talk about life."- Rob Firvida



"In a relationship I look for a girl that looks good, smart, and is in her right mind"- Antonio Mendez



"My idea of a dream date would be going to a romantic dinner followed by a hockey game. We would share lots of laughs and have a good time."- Justin Sawyer



The battle of the sexes has gone on for centuries. Males and females seem to perceive things differently . In relationships girls tend to get sentimental while guys don't get as emotionally attached. But sometimes the roles are reversed. "When I'm with a girl I'm serious and look for a long term relationship," quoted Marvin Felix.

"I usually tend not to take guys seriously because it is too much heartache!" said Miki Ortiz.

Within some relationships the guy or girl wants their space while keeping their partner on a leash. Or they fear letting their significant other have space.

In a time of raging hormones, guys and girls have discovered their differences especially when it comes to what they want out of the relationship. Guys tend to want a more physical relationship, while girls are in it for the emotional aspect. Trust is a big part of the relationship. Guys tend to put more trust in girls, while on the other hand, as Cinthia Rios said, "I can trust guys as far as I can throw them."

In relationships compromise and communication help couples deal with their differences. "Over-communication can ruin a relationship," said Michael Mattfeld.

Showing the difference between guys and girls opinions on relationships, Shelly Spalding argued,"A relationship cannot be possible without communication." -Elizabeth Hutson



A moment of laughter is shared between Allison Garrett and Adam Anzzolin during a basketball game. For some couples the weekend are the only time couples can share time together.

She Said...



"In a relationship I look for loyality, trust, companionship and a guy that makes me feel important." - Monique Moore

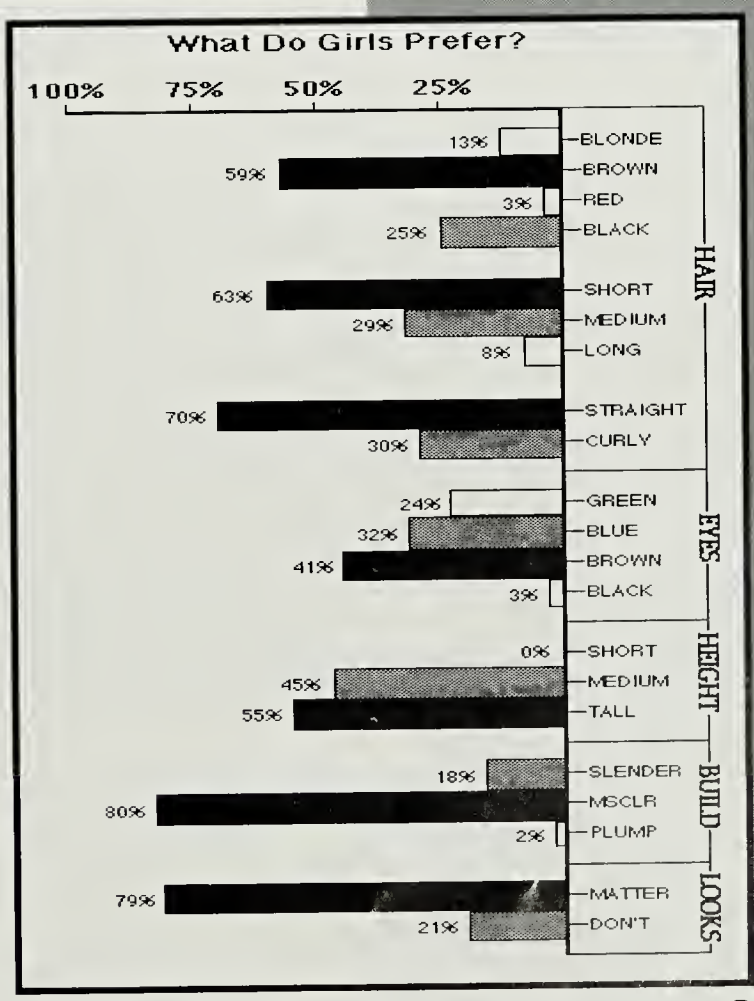
"A dream date for me would be a surprise date. We would have a nice picnic at a park, swing on swings and play on the jungle gym."- Jamie Young





"My perfect date would be the guy picks me up about 6:00, we go out to dinner to a nice resturant. Then we would go to a movie and drive to a secluded spot and share each others thoughts while gazing at the stars." Melinda Jones





After the basketball game Lori Rowe and Brad Stine plan to meet their friends at McDonalds. It was a popular hangout where students went to decide where they would go next.

Before a playful evening at the playground Rebecca Membreno and Marvin Felix share an inside joke. Many couples have pet names for each other or share inside jokes.

Stop it or else!

"There is no place for sexual harassment in a school. School is a sanctuary in which each person, students and staff members, must have the daily peace of mind to pursue their responsibilities, free from any type of distractions. What better place is there than school to teach and model the qualities of respect, courtesy, consideration and equality-these bespeak the value of each individual's potential and rights and no one has the right to harass another. The winners in life are those who stand up for rather than tearing down others and at the School of Champions we expect everyone to be winners," stated The Fearless Leader, Mr. Roger Dallek.

What makes you feel uncomfortable?

Sexual harassment was a very big subject in our county and school. Many girls have made complaints against guys who have touched them or said something in a way that made them feel uncomfortable. Obviously most guys don't think that it is a very big deal because they keep violating these girls by grabbing their butt or looking them up and down. "Guys should have more respect for girls because some girls have boyfriends and they get in trouble for doing nothing," states Jaime Smolko.

On the opposite side of this issue were the guys who often got stereotyped as the harassers and not the harassed. Although most guys say that they have never been sexually harassed, girls say that is just because they do it more suddenly. "Today the view of sexual harassment has been blown out of proportion because you can't even say anything nice without girls crying sexual harassments. As for guys , they like being sexually harassed and they want it," says Mike Johnson.

Lively debates over what constituted sexual harassments involved both students and faculty. PDA (Public Display of Affection) has also been classified as sexual harassment because it makes other people feel uncomfortable. "When people make out in the halls, I feel like I'm watching a porno," asserted Clay Rowland. Perhaps, in the next few years both guys and girls will become more aware of the seriousness of this issue.-Tiffany Hoffman





Would this be taking it to the limit if people said this innocent sitting position of Sara Weaver and Russell Johnson was called sexual harassment?



An amusing joke is being shared between Maurice Crittendon and Kim Benderoth as they both enjoy the social with new students from other countries and their sociology classes. Because of the 90's view of sexual harassment, even this innocent moment could be open to misinterpretation by bystanders.



Dancing circumspectly, couples Lee Rice and Jamie Clausson and Samantha Leonard and Elbe D'Oliveira enjoy a dance. Others who dance in more intimate fashion can be offensive to bystanders.

In My Opinion...



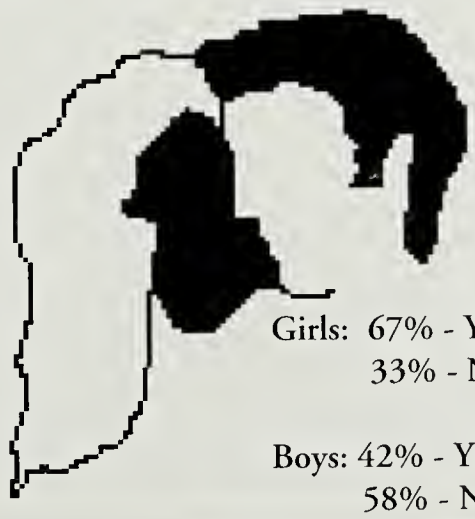
"I think teachers take PDA way too seriously. Because if they both want it, then its okay and it doesn't hurt anyone else."- Theresa Titus

"If you wouldn't want to be sexually harassed then don't do it to other people because no one likes to be personally violated."-Frances Velez





" I think anything you say can be turned into sexual harassment because people take it the wrong way."-Jason Boyd



Have you been sexually harassed?



A friendly hug is appropriate with permission from both participants. Kevin O'Grince and Jennifer Schaeffer share a quiet moment at the Homecoming Dance.

Risky Business

Give me a break!

"*H*ello this is Roger Dallek, principal of Gar-Field Senior High, calling to inform you that your child was absent from school today...", was what students, we are greeted with when they have failed to attend school. Enjoying the adventure of skipping is one of students favorite pastimes. To some people, skipping is considered wrong, but to many students "to skip" was a necessity. Bucky Riley expressed, "It's a chance to get away from all the work." Everyone needs a time of rest, whether it is just wasting the day at home asleep or hanging out with friends.

Reasons for skipping ranged from incomplete homework, too few hours of rest, or just a lack of motivation. "It gets harder and harder every year," explains John Calliotte. Those two day weekends are sometimes just not sufficient, so self appointed days off are sought. The reason for skipping may be something other than just an adventure, but just for curiosity. Bridget Hamilton believes, "It's not skipping, it's testing the system."

"Where have you been, do you have an excuse note?" were a few of the many questions asked. Most seniors have mastered the skill of skipping, due to their previous three years of experience, and they sometimes even beat "the system".-Deidre Rich

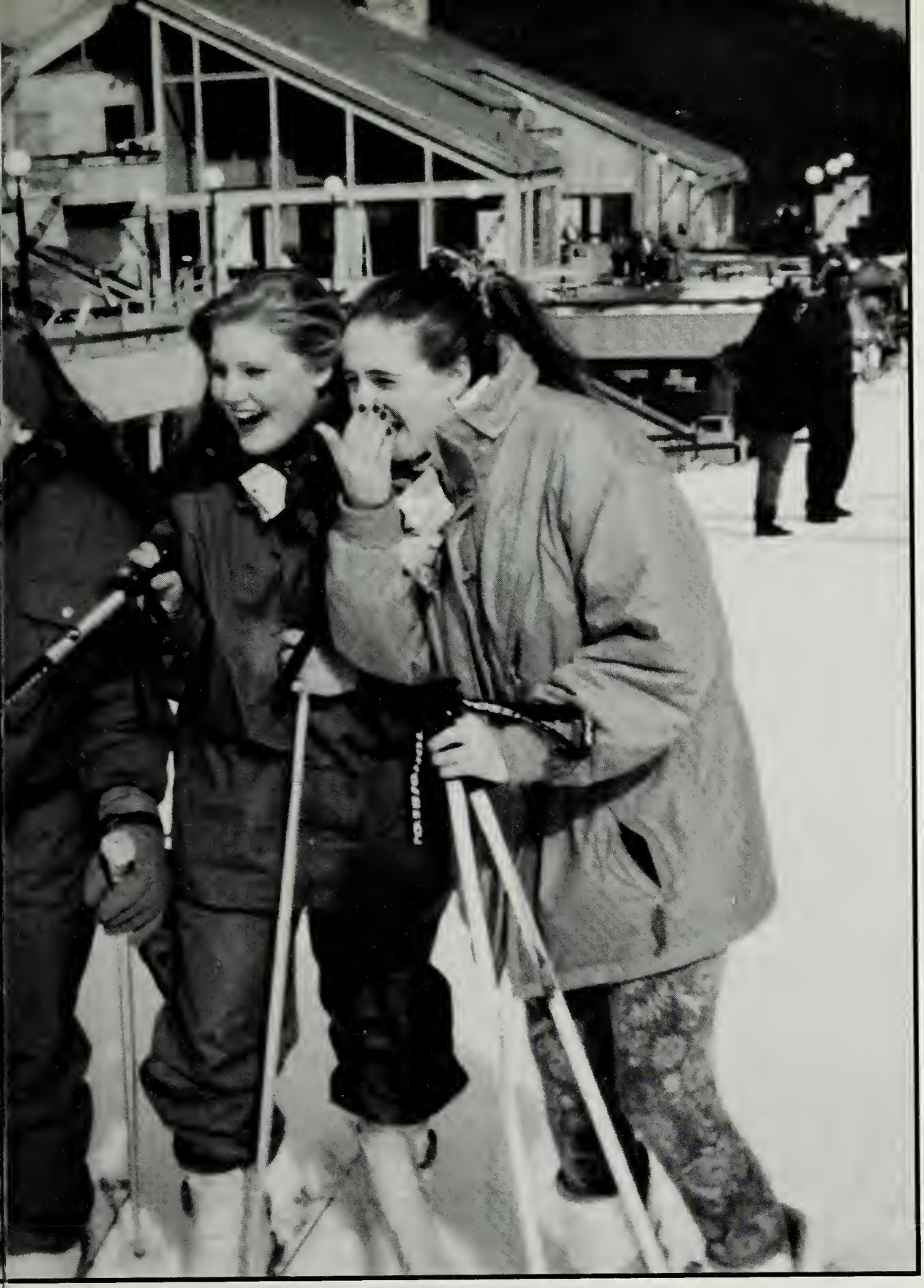




Desperate to be represented in the yearbook, the "Hookie Boys", Chris Schofield, Pete Puglisi, Jeff Griffen, Sean Boyd, Clayton Lull, and Chris Marak gather to be photographed.



Laughing and enjoying a few free minutes, Abby Zinn, and Jennie Gregory take a break during class.



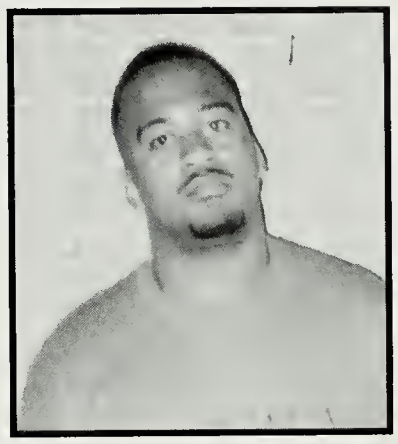
Taking a Monday off, Trish Valentine, Jen Scoleri, and Michelle Snow enjoy a ski trip to Massenutten.

Good Excuses



"There isn't anything wrong with taking a day off if necessary, just don't get caught if your going to get introuble."- Ronda Gathers

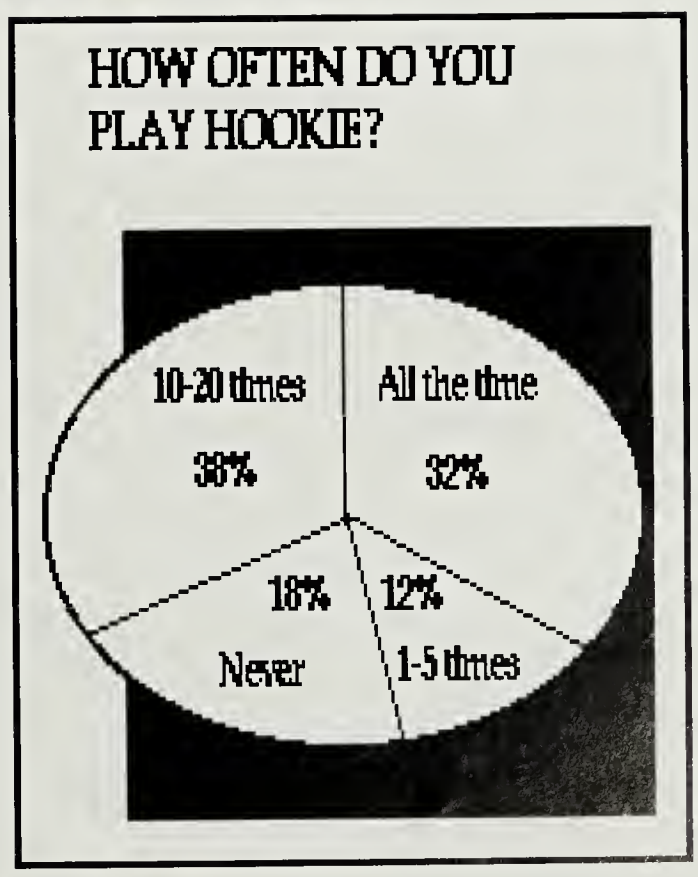
"The same routine five days of the week for nine months. I got to get out and act like a fool sometimes."- Steve Houston





"Sometimes you've just got to reward yourself by taking a day off."-Diana Hanvichid





Off to find something more exciting to do than school, Danny Stith jumps into his jeep hoping to avoid being questioned about an early dismissal pass.

Have you heard?

Phones constantly rang as students anxiously awaited to hear the gossip of the day with their friends. Most students found the phone played a major role in their social life. "Without the phone, I wouldn't get a chance to talk with all of my friends", adds Kelly Stokes.

Phones are students most prized possessions, whether it was just finding out a homework assignment, making plans, or just wanting to chat. "I often end up doing my homework while talking, unless it's a really hard assignment", stated Amanda Gonzalez. Sometimes sharing gossip may tend to get out of hand. The phone is a perfect example of where gossip and rumors get started. Some students found that there may be a disadvantage to talking too much on the phone. Salomon Membreno remarked, "I hate it when my friends put people on speaker phone and they get caught in the act of lying."

Many students are interested in sharing gossip they have heard as the day goes on. "My friends and I always talk about other people's relationships", remarked Marlena Gilbert.

"I need the phone to make my weekend plans with my friends" Jaimie Cartwright said. After all, how else would students be able to arrange their plans? Some students may spend too much time on the phone with parents always nagging them to get off. Whatever the cause may be.... Phones are obviously necessary for survival!-Amy Nicholson





During their lunchbreak, Brooke Hylton and Jaime Porter discuss their guy problems with each other.



Taking a break from the crowd, Casey Gastley calls a friend to see how he is feeling.



Staying away from the crowded cafeteria, Jennifer Hart, Carrie Turner, and Sharon Saghafi share the gossip they have heard as David Luke and Cory Hylton listen interestedly.

Say What?



" During the day I don't get to talk with my friends, so I make up for it by talking so much on the phone."-Heather Wentworth

" I don't get a chance to talk with my best friend much, so we spend lots of time talking at night."-Wendi Blindauer

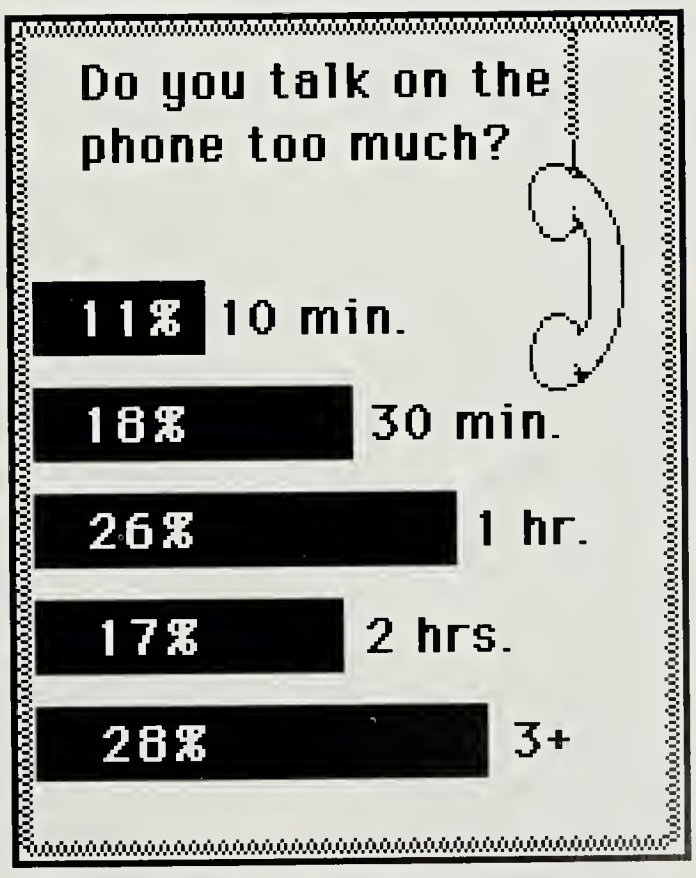




" I talk with my boyfriend in Texas and update him on what's going on here."-Sara Johnson



After waking up, Stacy Will calls her boyfriend to make plans for the day. They decided their plans will consist of a picnic in the park and spending the rest of day together, just the two of them.



Let it Snow

Winter Break, the Sequel

"All Prince William County Schools will be closed on code red." This recording became a familiar message to many students. With nine school days off due to snow, many adjustments had to be made. Something new to students was the idea of having to go to school on a Saturday. This idea was later rejected by the school board. LaShawnda Powell stated," Going to school on Saturday really doesn't bother me because I most likely won't be there anyway."

All the snow prevented many teachers from getting an exam review into the schedule. As a result, midterms were cancelled. This had advantages as well as disadvantages. All the hours spent reviewing for these examinations were not needed. On the other hand, exams are a booster for some students grade point average. James Bradshaw commented," At first I really enjoyed having snow days, but it got old very quick. I was really mad when exams were cancelled because they help my GPA considerably."

While the underclassmen were in school on June 17, the Seniors were beginning their summer vacation. The school year was extended a day so teachers could get the required lessons taught. While Seniors were experiencing the best year any student could wish for, some students found the decision unfair that the underclassmen got an extra day. Nicole Phillips stated," I loved having days off. I was shocked at how many days we got off.. I don't think it is really fair that Seniors don't have to make up all the days and the rest of the students do." - Melissa Rendin and Michael Laramie





With the unusual amount of snow days, some students decided to use their free time outside. Justin Sawyer sleds down a hill near his home.



Trapped inside her house, Valerie Womack tries her best to beat the "Mortal Combat" video game. Many students were unable to get out of the house due to icy roads.



Trying to get rid of a couple inches of ice takes many hours. Katie Hawxhurst tries to remove the ice off her windshield so she can go out.

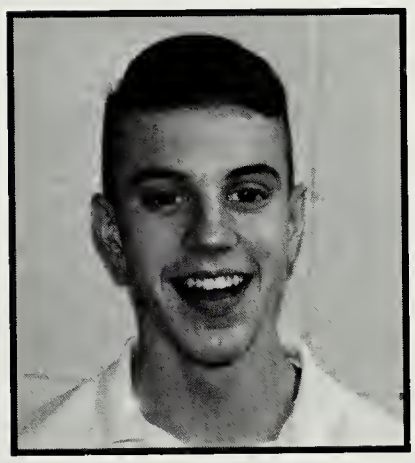
Snow Days



" I really enjoyed all the snow days we had this year. After a while though, I got bored staying at home. I had to stay in the house because the roads were so icy." - K.C. Lee

" All the snow days gave me a chance to catch up on my sleep. I was under a lot of pressure with exams, but I was relieved when they were cancelled." - Anthony Cooper





" I really liked having all those days off when we had that bad snow storm. I hate it now that we have to make them up." - Scott Bosworth

Trapped!



53% stayed home

34%went to friends

13% went to work



In some cases, too much snow is no excuse for not getting to work. Hanging up clothes, Robin Hayes performed her job on schedule.

Behind The Scenes



What does it take to make a great performance? Perhaps Mrs. Ann Martin stated it best when she said, "Preparing a musical takes an unbelievable amount of hard work from a lot of people. It requires directors, choreographers, actors and crew. And to 'do it right', early and careful planning of all the elements -acting, dance, costumes, makeup, publicity, set design, construction, sound, etc., etc., etc.!!! Oh, and there's a good bit of talent in there too!" "Fiddler On The Roof," the musical, took four months of preparation.

The unique aspect of "Fiddler" is the mixture of music and drama. "We've combined our fantastic chorus department with our outstanding drama department, plus we have great directors and supporters," said Erinn Smith about the performance. "I love the music, dancing and singing; everyone gets a chance to share their talents," stated Christine Smith . Mrs. Deborah Moyers led the singers to their best performance level.s. Mr. Carder took on the difficult task of conducting the orchestra from the pit. It took a lot of cooperation for the finishing touches to be put together.

Student director Joann Roslan exclaimed, "I've been running around, helping screaming and having the time of my life. It's a lot of work but its more fun, than anything else."

Renee Akins shared the same view, "It's the most hectic thing I've ever done, but it's worth it...the people are great and we have tons of fun. Given the choice, I'd do it again." Performing is often not as easy a task as it appears.

There are many details behind the scenes that those attending the musical will never consider. The crew of the theatre production class spent long hours creating the set, painting, hammering and gluing. The actual cast had long nights working on the blocking and acting. "Possibly one of the most difficult tasks of the cast was learning to dance in step with each other," stated Andrew Einsmann.-

Tammy Cameron and Renee Rochette



Guys? Singing? Yes, the guys here Jeremi Ellis, Mike McConnell, Brad McMullin, Trevor Clark, and Paul Bruss struggle to learn the music and work together to get everything to sound just right.



Memorizing their lines are Allison Papovich, Jaimie Young and Mike Dunn. One of the hardest parts of being in a play is memorizing the lines, or songs. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to put a cast together.



Cheri Gargan works back stage on one of the props for a spring performance. Fiveweeks of set construction was contributed by the theater production class.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE?



"The thing I like best about doing this choreography is seeing kids who think they are not good or average do things they never thought they could," remarked Mrs. Theresa Kitchen, the choriographer of the performance.

Mrs. Nancy Hagy, who helped with the musical as well, stated," This is such a great time. All the dancers look and feel as though they've been dancing on stage for years!"





" As assistant director/ stage manager I am able to work with many extremely talented students. I love drama. We're like one big family that keeps getting bigger and better," said Joann Roslan about her experience with the cast.

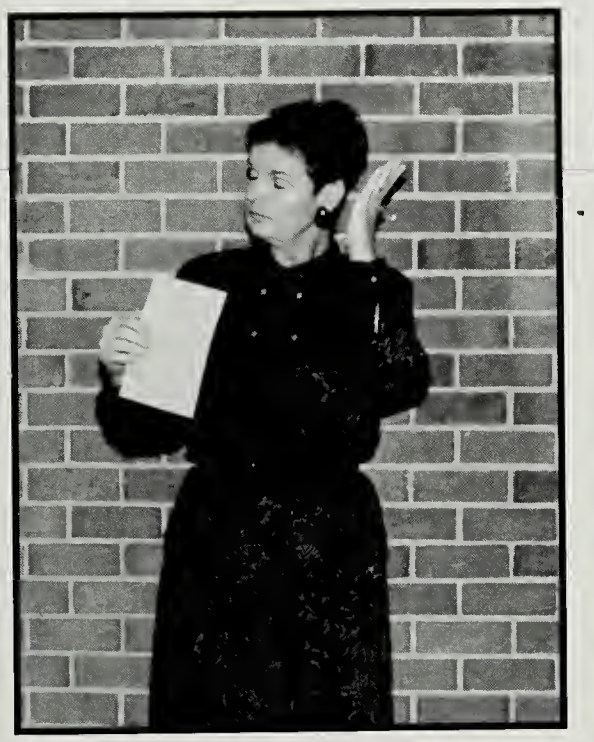
THE FIDDLER ON THE ROOF



Cast: 90
Orchestra: 27
Crew: 20



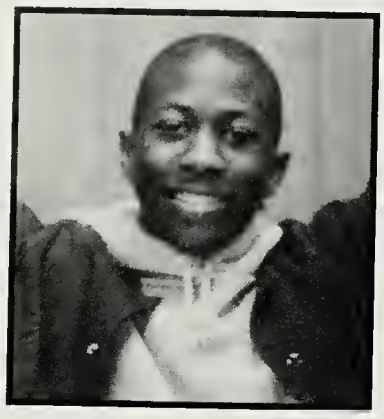
As they concentrate on their lines and movement, Aaron Fuksa and Luthian Braket listen to Mrs. Martin's instruction in order to put the scene together. Close attention to detail is what made the play a success.



Role playing is an important part of acting. Here Mrs. Ann Martin demonstrates the proper way to go about it.

Commenting on Heather Martin's school spirit, James Terry compliments her. Heather took pleasure in decorating her crutches, in school colors.

Random Acts of Kindness and Senseless Beauty



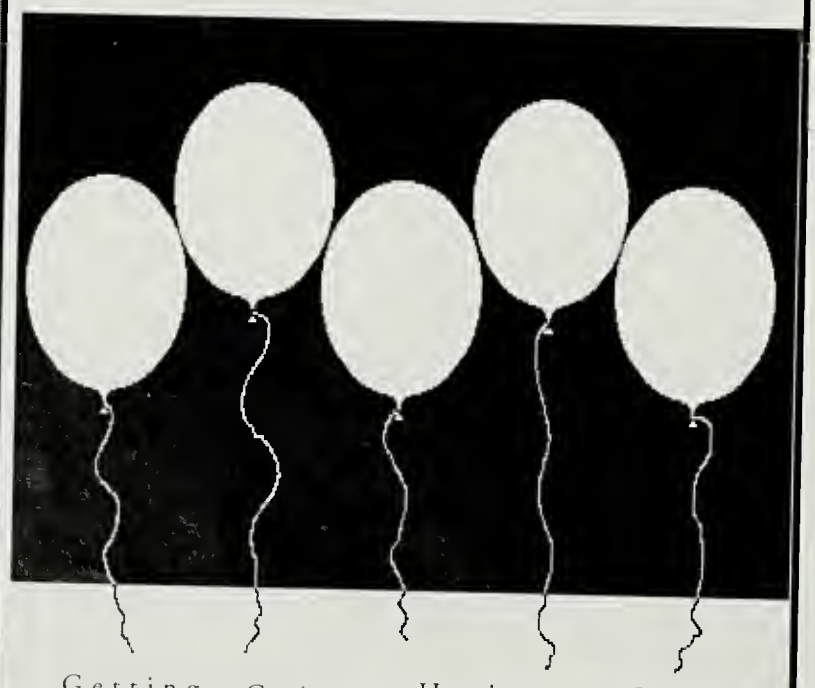
"I take pleasure in being an aide because nothing can beat getting an easy A !" - Gill Johnson

"I take pleasure in the expediency of the staff while upholding their obligations as placaters in contentious situations." - Bernie Arnoldi





"I like my Speech and Drama class because I can lay on the floor and do my work, instead of sitting in a desk." - Erinn Smith.



Getting through the lunch line quickly.

Getting a close parking space.

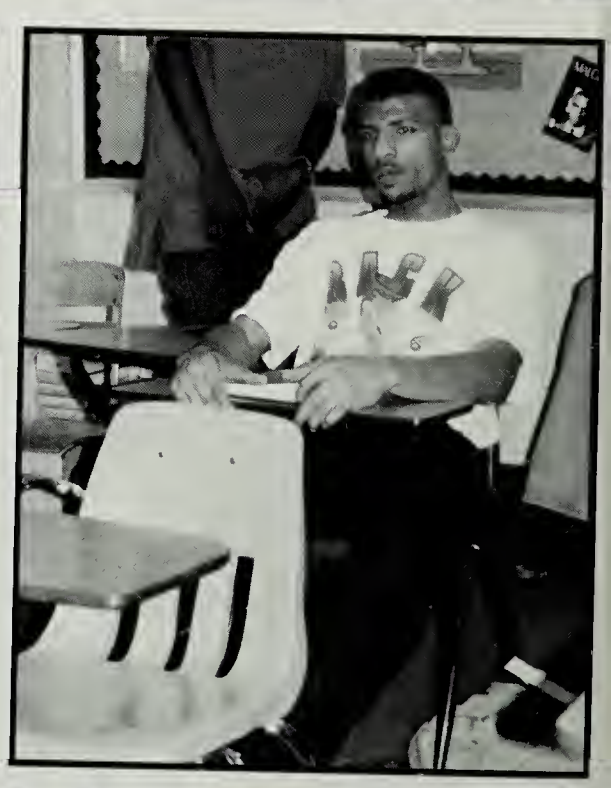
Having shortened class periods.

Getting to watch a movie in class.

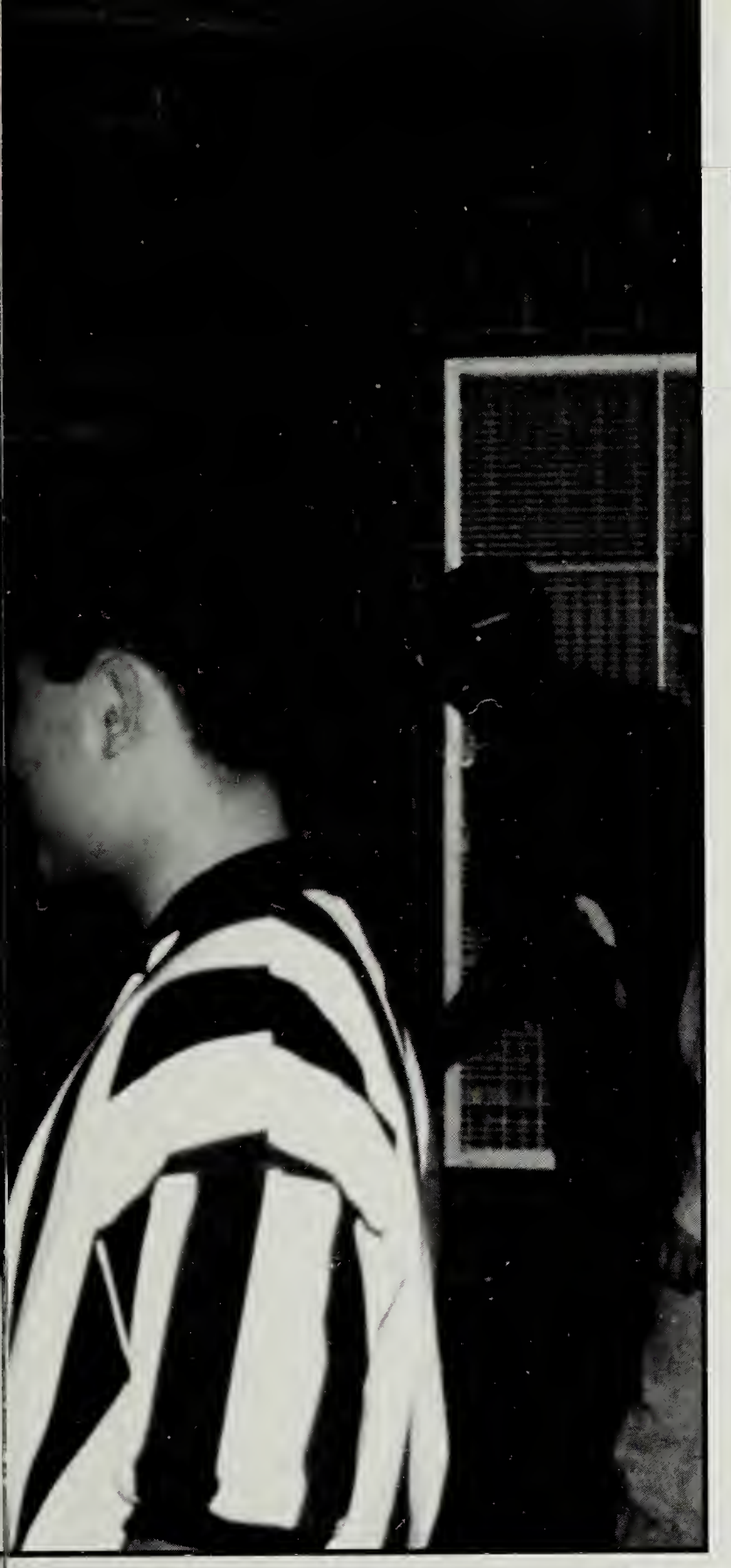




Field trips are always a pleasure for students. They provide a break from the regular school day, and time to have fun with friends. Samantha Leonard enjoys a piggyback ride from her friend Salomon Membrano while on a field trip with the yearbook class.



After sliding into his seat right on time, Marvin Felix props his feet up on the desk basket in front of him. Desk baskets are a common pleasure shared by many students.



Small School Pleasures

A crowd of students struggled to make it through the crowded hallways to their classes on time. They lift their tired, weary feet as they sit at their desks. They are relieved to find a desk basket on the desk in front of them, on which they can prop their feet. It is such a relief to be able to stretch out and relax.

Desk baskets are just one of those small school pleasures, that makes a student's day. Among others are sitting next to a wall that you can lean your head against. Students are always grateful for teacher who write the bell schedules on the board on activity period days. Or maybe a favorite pal who always has gum for you after lunch is what makes your day.

Referring to her small school pleasure, Jennifer Robinson states, "When I look at the clock and it says 2:02." Small school pleasures are those little things in life that you may not always notice, and sometimes might take for granted, until one day you find yourself without them. Enough said. Whatever your small school pleasure is, your day just isn't quite right without it. -Patricia A. Valentine





"It is always a pleasure when your friends remember you on your birthday!" exclaims Denise Carr. Balloons are a popular birthday gift, and a pleasure for both the giver and the receiver.

Both Missy Wyznisky and Chris Yommer enjoy one anothers company as they work on the sophomore class float. Working on Homecoming floats are a pleasure many students look forward to.

ENOUGH SMILES



People are the core of our school. Our students made a difference - adding diversity, and excitement to school and community life. Our diverse cultural population made our school unique, with a personality that can't be found anywhere else. Whether it was an exceptional teacher or just a smile as you walked down the hall, everyone continued to make our school a singular experience.



The different talents, goals, and interests of our students and the way they chose to follow up on them made school life interesting. Even with a student body population of 2,499 we always lived up to the role of champions. Though we are all so extremely different we all come together under one name "Gar-Field High School." Enough Smiles. -Katie Hawxhurst

ENOUGH SMILES



"When I became homecoming princess I felt special-like I was on top of the world, and no one could touch me." - **Marisa Hunter**

The junior float won first place in October in the float competition. The juniors put a great deal of effort into making their float a real success.



"The first pep rally was great. I could really feel the spirit. It was fun being with all my friends and knowing it was my last year here. " - Shane Yommer



"My friend told me about the float. I had always wanted to work on it so I did. It was a lot of work, but I really got to show my senior spirit. " - Mike Danley



"I think that I have a lot of school spirit. I go to all the home football games. I like to paint my face because then evryone can see how spirited I am. - Sheila Pike

Three Officers and a Gentleman

"I have a lot of optimism for the class of '94 because they are bright, energetic and willing to help," responded senior class president, Maurice Crittendon. As president, Maurice was kept busy with the needs and demands of students: such as listening his classmates, taking requests to administration to also plan and coordinate senior activities.

Ruthann Balanga, vice-president, filled her position by working together with everyone and helping make decisions. Treasurer, Kristina Reaves' job was to keep track of money and the spending budget. Secretary, Bridget Hamilton, took notes and kept the president informed of meetings. "I get a rush when taking notes during meetings."

The senior class officers spearheaded committees to negotiate for their senior privileges, design the homecoming float, and create a senior supplement to the yearbook as well as playing a big role in how well the senior class functioned.-Elizabeth Hutson



Discussing the possibility of using a former classroom as a senior lounge are Bridget Hamilton, Ruthann Balanga, Kristina Reaves, and Maurice Crittendon.



"Being Vice-President has helped me realize the importance and the duties of a class offecer. There's a lot of hard work but its all worth it."-

Ruthann Balanga



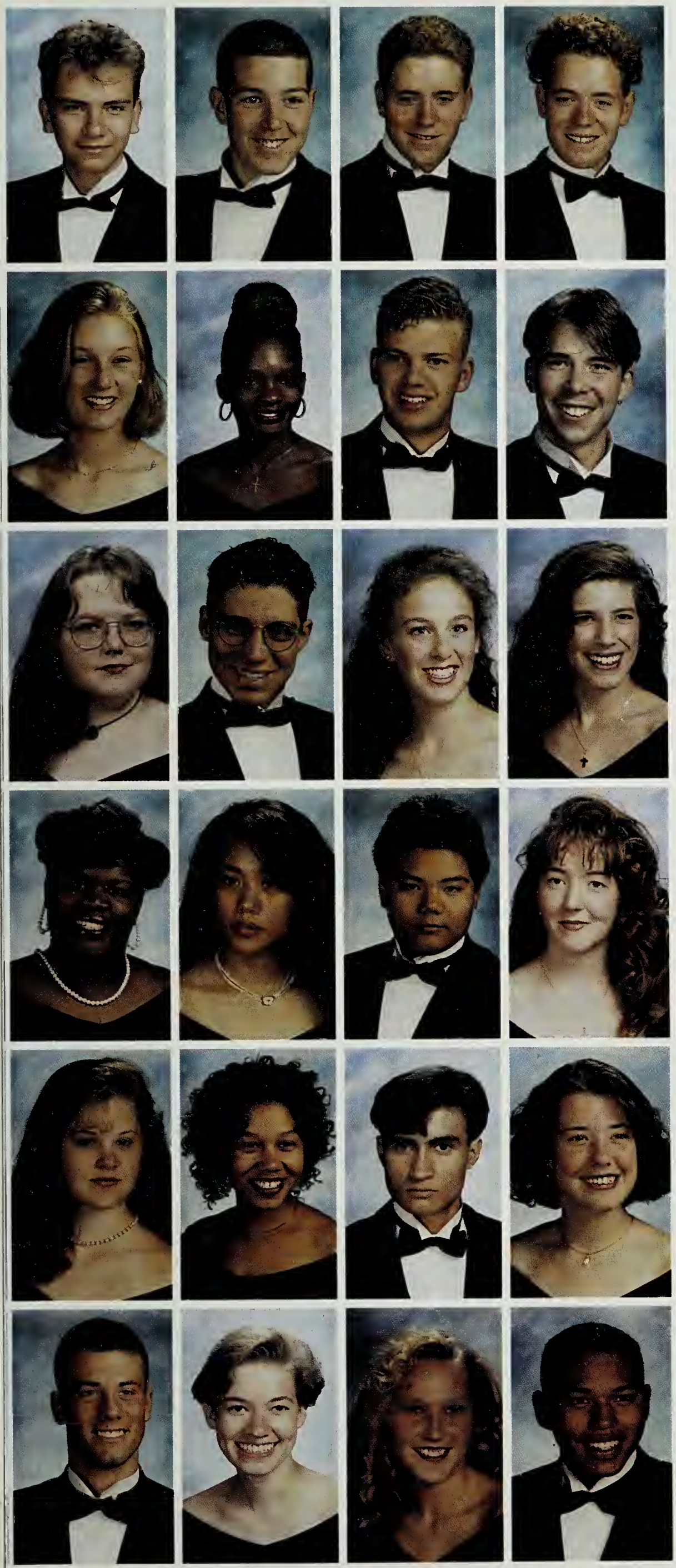
"Taking a leadership role as a class officer has added responsibility to my values."-

Bridget Hamilton



"For three years being the class of '94 treasurer, has giving me a chance to meet new people and to become more involved."
Kristina Reaves





Richmond Adu
Soccer Team
Todd Affeldt
V. Soccer
Juan Aguilera
Spanish Club, French Club, Soccer Team
Bryan Alderman
David Allan
Michael Allan

Ebony Allen
Heather Alsup
Amy Alter
J.V. Softball, V. Softball, V. Swimming, Earth Club, Ecology Club, Varsity Club
Annette Ansong
F. Basketball, Outdoor/Indoor Track, Teen Counseling, Mediatior, NHS, Black History Club, FBLA, Latin Club, HOSA, Girls' Varsity Club
Adam Anzzolin
J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer, Science Club
Jacque Arnold

Bernard Arnoldi
Baseball, Model UN
Adam Ash
Rebecca Ashton
Dennis Aspillaga
Megan Auburn
Radie Auman
Mentor Program, V. Soccer Mgr

Jason Auth
Nasrean Azizi
Cindy Bacchus
Varsity Band, Symphonic Band, Chamber Orchestra, Marching Band, HOSA, Drama Club, Candy Striper, NAACP Youth Council
Ruthann Balanga
Soph. Class Secretary, Principal's Advisory Council, V.P. French Club, Latin Club, Jr. Class Vice President, NHS, Sr. Class VP, Key Club
Mario Bansen III
JROTC I & II, JROTC Drill Team (commander), JROTÇ Rifle Team, Color Guard, Honor Guard, NHS, Spanish Club, Shaman
Kimberly Banta
Crew, Varsity Choir, Treble Choir, Concert Choir, Indian Echoes

Lisa Bapple
Shawn Barbour
F. Football, VICA, Mediator
Jessica Barger
Concert Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, Teen Counseling, FHA, Debate Club
Terri Barnes
Drama Club, Ambassador's Club, Literary Magazine, NHS, Flags, Mediator
Francisco Barrera
Kimberly Baxley
Treble Choir, Concert Choir

Tara Beale
Cross Country, Indoor Track, V. Soccer, Teen Counseling, Dominants, All-County Choir, All-District Choir, All-State Choirs
Heidi Beall
F. Basketball, JV Basketball, Student Trainer, V. Volleyball, Teen Counseling, NHS , French Club
Mark Beavers
Anja Becker
Robyn Behan
Jason Bell
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Bonita Benson

Adam Beranek

Dennis Berjnacki
JV. Soccer, V. Soccer, Marching Band, Jazz Band, SymphonicBand, Dominants' Band

Kriste Berry
F. Volleyball, J.V. Volleyball, Drama Club,Indian Echoes , DECA, Mediator

Russette Blake

Jason Bock
F. Football, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Football, V. Football, Key Club

Brandon Boggs
DECA

Cassius Borel

Michelle Boschulte
Voices of Inspiration, VICA, FBLA

Cleola Bostic
Black History, FBLA, FHA, VICA, YBW

Fred Bostick, Jr.

Luthien Brackett
Drama, Treble Choir, All-County Choir, All-District Choir, Dominants, Concert Choir, French Club, History Club, NHS, Youth Salute Nominee, Teen Counselor, Governor's School

James Bradshaw

Melissa Brandein
FHA

Nicole Breckenridge
Track, Jr/Sr Class Committees, Leo Club,Congressional Art Award, Drama , Environmental Club

Andrew Breeden
History Club, VICA

April Breland
F. Cheerleader, J.V. Cheerleader, V. Cheerleader, FBLA,Latin Club, UCA All-Star, Teen Counseling

Shirley Breslin
V. Choir, Concert Choir, Shaman

Alissa Bresnahan

Todd Bright

Robyn Broach
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Kerry Broughton
VICA, Choir 9-12

Daniel Brown
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Elvernette Brown
Track, FBLA, DECA, YBW, Mediator

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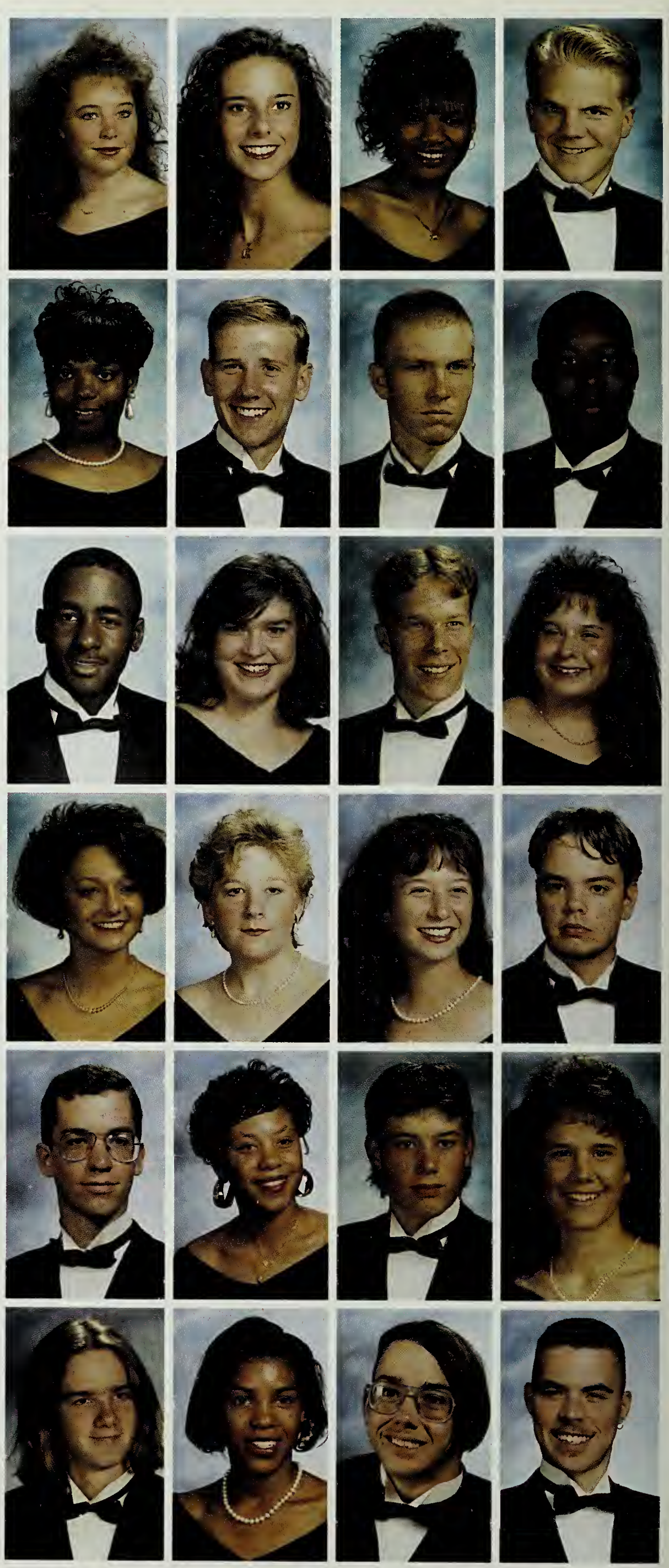
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True Colors

Christopher Burke
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Jennifer Burns
V. Choir, Treble Choir, Concert Choir

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"The only thing I really enjoy relating to school spirit are the pep rallies."- Bernita Neal



"I go to most of the games, but not all of them. I'm just sort of here!"-Jason Adkins



"The most interesting way Gar-Field shows its school spirit is by having pep rallies, Go Big Red!"-Maurice Crittendon

We've Got Spirit! Yes, We Do!

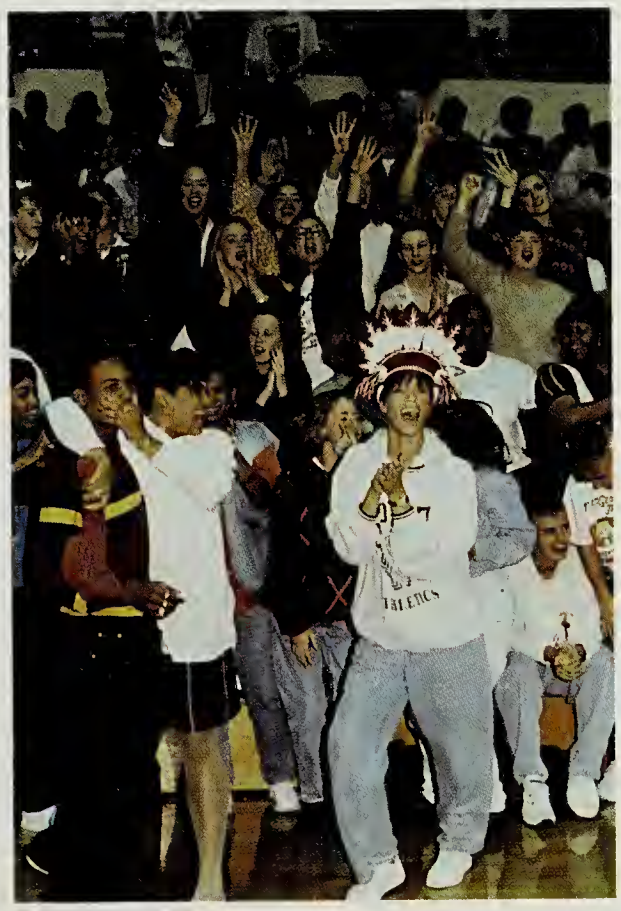
"Our senior spirit shows the pride that the seniors have for our school!" said Clayton Lull, crew member and participant on the senior float. Senior spirit could be defined in many ways, but in general it was how the senior class presented itself to the rest of the school.

Homecoming was one of the first ways seniors were able to share their spirit. The senior second place float, with a theme of the had a 60's versus 90's, was packed with seniors shouting with pride for the class of 1994.

Robert Sorensen, president of the National Honor Society, commented "The success of our athletic teams such as track and football have contributed to the rising sense of school pride!"

At football games, seniors created their own standing, cheering section. At pep rallies, the senior area of the bleachers remained standing and initiated cheers for the Indians and for the class of '94. Senior athletes tend to be the leaders of their sports teams. Melissa Mack, a varsity softball and volleyball player said, "Since I was a freshman, we've won five state championships. Having participated in the softball championship, I know senior spirit is an important part of winning."

As Annette Ansong, year round track member, stated, "Senior spirit gets better and better as the year goes on." - Heather McCleerey



The spirited shouts of the senior class, chanting '94 invaded the Homecoming pep rally. Clinton Hill, Chanel Wright, Bridget Hamilton, Tempril Moore, Lanita Oliver, Juliet Lewis, Adam Anzzolin Jeffrey Stovall, Jennifer Cushing, Nazerene Rice and Rochelle Davis psyched the Indians for their big game against the Hylton Bulldogs.

Mo Money,MoMoney, Mo Money

Being a senior and graduating can be the highlight of one's academic and social career. For many it is a relief to be almost out of school. It is also the beginning of adulthood and meant taking on many of the expenses that come with being an adult.

The first major expense for a senior was senior pictures. Prices could range from $7 to whatever one could afford.

In order for seniors to advertise their status, they bought senior shirts, mugs, a class portrait and other items.

For those seniors driving their own cars, there were the expenses of gas, insurance and car payments. Thoroughout the year stashing away funds to meet post graduate expenses became a necessity.

The yearbook captured those last high school memories and cost between $35 and $40. For those applying to colleges, each application cost an average of $40. Finally seniors were confronted with the costs of announcements, caps and gowns and tassels. Denise Copley commented, "Despite all the financial responsibility, being a senior is great."- Jessica Johnson



"College applications are really, really, really expensive and its taking all my money."-Robert Gaithers



"It costs more to be a senior than I had anticipated."- Andrea Carman

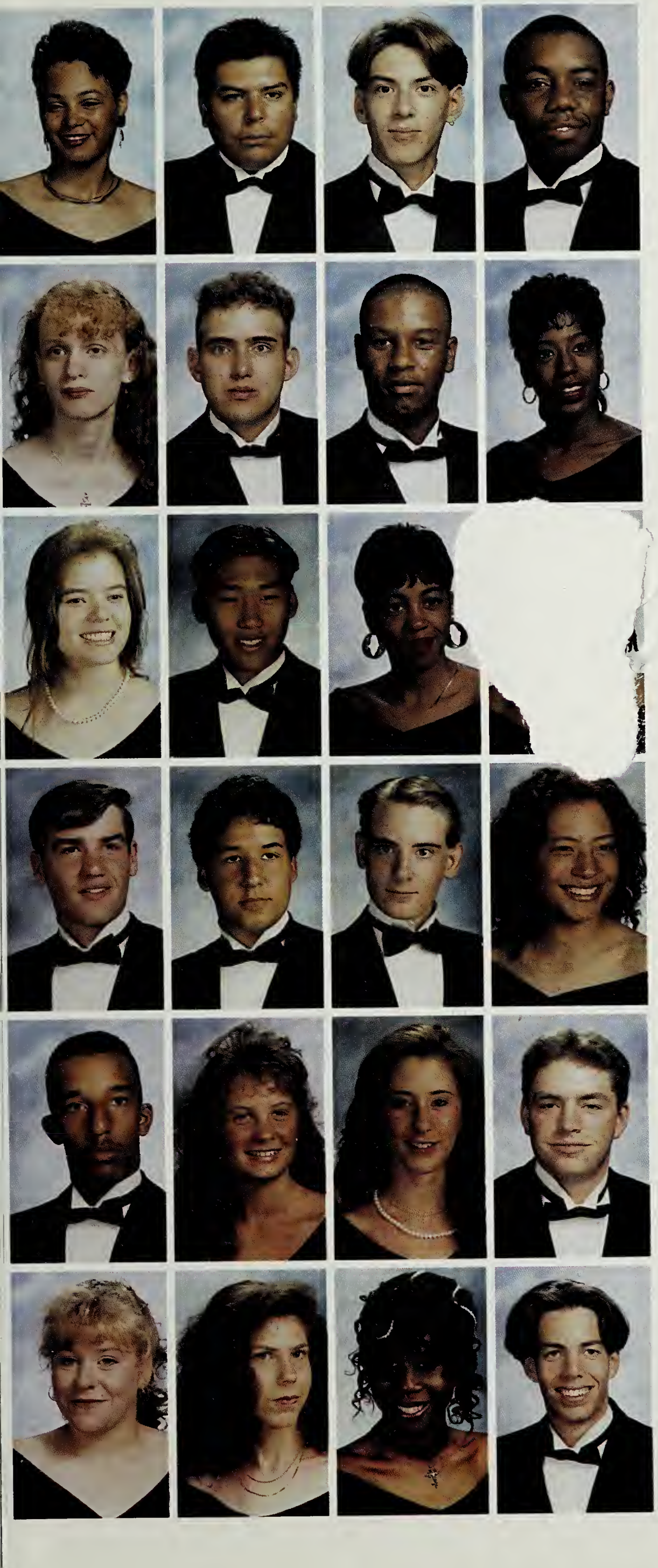


"My senior expenses include my class ring, cap and gown, and invitations."-Angela Belt



Sitting for his senior portrait, Michael Hooker listens to the Segall-Majestic photographer's instructions. 514 seniors were photographed during the seven sitting dates for pictures.





Raymond Calliotte
Bonnie Cameron
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John Campos
Christian Cardenas
Damon Carey

Heather Carey
Christopher Carlson
Amy Carrano
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Glenn Carroll
V. Football
Makeitha Carter

Teresa Cash
Ben Cecil
F. , J.V. , V. Football, Band,Concert Choir
Candy Cecil
Peter Chang
Natasha Chapman
Terina Chaulk

Cynthia Childers
Shana Chuquillangui
J.V. Cheerleader, Gymnastics, F. Class Secretary, Principal's Advisory Council, Junior Class Secretary, Student Relations Council, SCA Pres., School Planning Council, Orchestra, Mediation
Trevor Clark
Tennis, Drama
Bill Clore
Indian Echoes
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Naeka Cobb

Kate Coffie
Christopher Compton
F., J.V. Football, Junior Civitans Pres.,VICA
Anthony Cooper
F. , J.V. , V. Football,Wrestling, African-American Club, YBM, Mediator
Christine Cooper
F. Basketball, FBLA
Dawn Copley
Marching Band, FBLA, Junior Civitans, Varsity Band, Concert BandSymphonic Band, Orchestra Ensemble
Charles Costello
Concert Band, All-County Band, TSA, Crew

Shannon Courtney
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Javon Cowan
Elizabeth Crabtree
Football Mgr.
Chrystal Craig
F., J.V. Volleyball, , Leo
Lakesha Craig
Kenneth Crevoisier
Lacrosse

Maurice Crittendon
-J.V. Football, Soph. Pres., Drama Club,Mediation, Junior Pres., Concert Choir, Dominants,Senior Pres., Principal's Advisory Council, StudentRelations Council, School Planning Council
Jody Crone
J.V., V. Wrestling
Larry Crowson
William Cuellar
David Cummings
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Denise Daly
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Michael Danley
Indoor Track, Mediator
Charles Davila
F. Football, Crew, Mediator
Daniel Davis



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Naja Davis
Roshell Davis
Tracy Davis
German Club, FBLA
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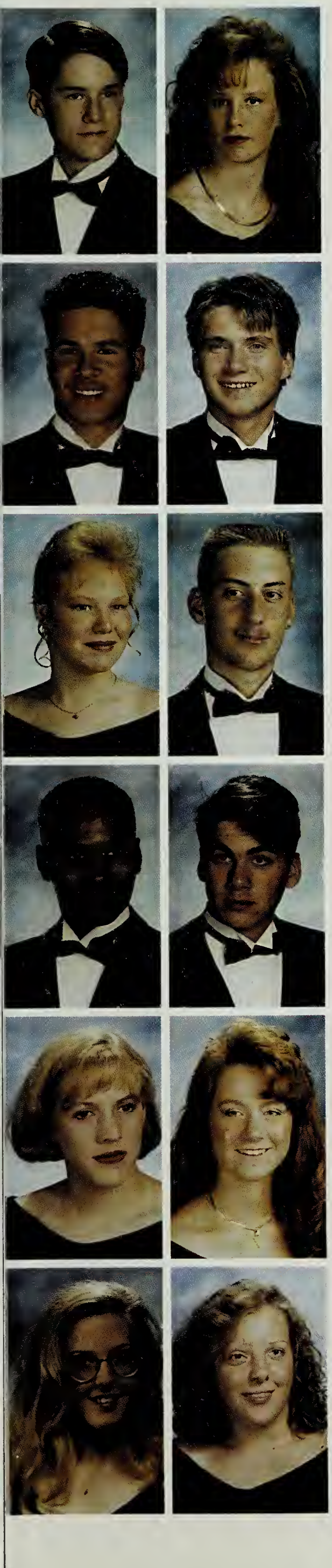
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Dudley DeCastro
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Fitzroy Delacoudray
Mark Derderian
Volleyball Manager, F., J.V. Basketball



Kristina Dickinson
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Theresa Dillard
Eric Dixon
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Keith Dorcsis
Sandra Douglas
Dawn Drago



Martin Druke
William Dumire
Bryan Duncan
Indoor/Outdoor Track, Swim Team
Joseph Dunn
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Kelli Dunn
Crew, Drama
Mary Durrance





"No Comment" - Robert Davis



"Gar-Field has been the place where I have attained great memories. I feel proud to be a graduate of this outstanding high school."-Areeba Khalid



"No Comment." - Sam Shannon

Fun in the Sun

Beach Week - it's so cool! You don't have to worry about curfews. It's a chance to experience being on your own and to just do your own thing," comments Jen Mahoney.

It was not uncommon to hear seniors talking about Beach Week during the first week of school. Many students like Jen, were reminiscing about the fun they had at Ocean City last year. while others were making plans for this summer.

Seniors realized that it was important to plan ahead so they wouldn't miss out on the fun. First of all, they had to convince their parents to let them go to Ocean City. Then they had to worry about finding a place to stay and making reservations. On top of everything else, seniors also had to worry about saving enough money for hotel costs, food, and transportation.

According to Kate Jenkins, "Everyone will be there! It's our last chance to be together before everyone goes their separate ways. I'm just going to go crazy and have the time of my life with my friends."-Amy Johnson



During beach week, seniors took a day to visit Kings Dominion. Immortalized as clowns were Jennifer Mahoney, Kimmy Benderoth, Shawnice Bullock, Holly Pessaud, and Nicole LaBier.

Age of Reality

Turning eighteen meant voting, enlisting in the miltary, going to nightclubs, leaving school without a parents' permission and other adult privileges. Turning eighteen is a big experience for most young adults. According to Jason Bell, "It's when you reach manhood."

Eighteen year olds cannot get away with the same things they could when thet were sixteen and seventeen. When a young adult turns eighteen they are expected to act like an adult and accept adult responsibilities. Sharon Sagafi said, "It's kind of scary because people expect you to take on more responsibilities." It means mom and dad cannot bail their "adults" out of trouble.

Coming of age was a different experience for each person. Tricia Londres remarked "I've waited all my life to be eighteen. It's more on the inside rather than on the outside that I've changed."

Becoming eighteen was excitedly antcipated by Michael Horton, who mentioned that it came slowly, but when it arrived it was like a burst of freedom and independence.

Along with the birthday came quite a few responsibilities. It was also, in a sense, a liberation and a chance to make ones' own decisions and mistakes. - Jennifer Mahoney and Heather McCleerey



At a gathering to celebrate turning 18, Ryan Kopaniasz blows out his candles. Now he can vote and be legally responsible for his own actions.



"I'm looking forward to turning eighteen, because I will graduate. I hope to receive a nice present also."- Jean Marrot.



" I feel no more an adult than I did when I was seventeen. There's no change, just another number."-Chanel Wright



"Turning eighteen is not as great as everybody thinks it is." - Kenneth Caryl.









Nazarene Edmonds
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Felicia Eley
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Markus Epps
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Marta Eusebio

Hares Farhad
Marvin Felix
J.V., Varsity Basketball, Track
Steven Felts
Diane Fenrich
Isabel Fernandes
V. Band, Symphonic Band, NHS, Spanish Club
Charles Fetter

Jennifer Finch
F. Girls Basketball, V. Choir, J.V. Basketball Mgr. Softball Mgr., Basketball Mgr., Treble Choir,Football Mgr/, Indoor/Outdoor Track, Mediator
Sharla Flohr
Cecilia Flores
Multicultural Club, FBLA
Tami Fox
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Yvette Francis
FHA Sec., Dominants, Concert Choir, French Club,All County Chorus, Voices of Inspiration
Leslie Frere
Crew, French Club, Environmental Club, Student Relations Council, Teen Counseling, Science Club, Concert Choir, NHS

Gregory Fricke
Christine Funkhouser
FHA, HOSA
Amanda Garber
African- American Club, FBLA, Key Club, NAACP Youth Council
Oscar Garcia
Soccer, Spanish Club, VICA
Peggy Garner
Choir , FBLA
Alan Garrett
Tennis, V. Track, NHS, SpanishClub, SADD, Boys Volleyball Club, Peer Counselor

Ronda Gathers
HERO, FBLA, Black History Club, VICA, DECA, YBW
Zakeiba Gay
Tara Geiger
French Club, the hyphen, Teen Counseling, Drama Club, NHS, Youth Salute
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Tara Gloss
Douglas Godfrey
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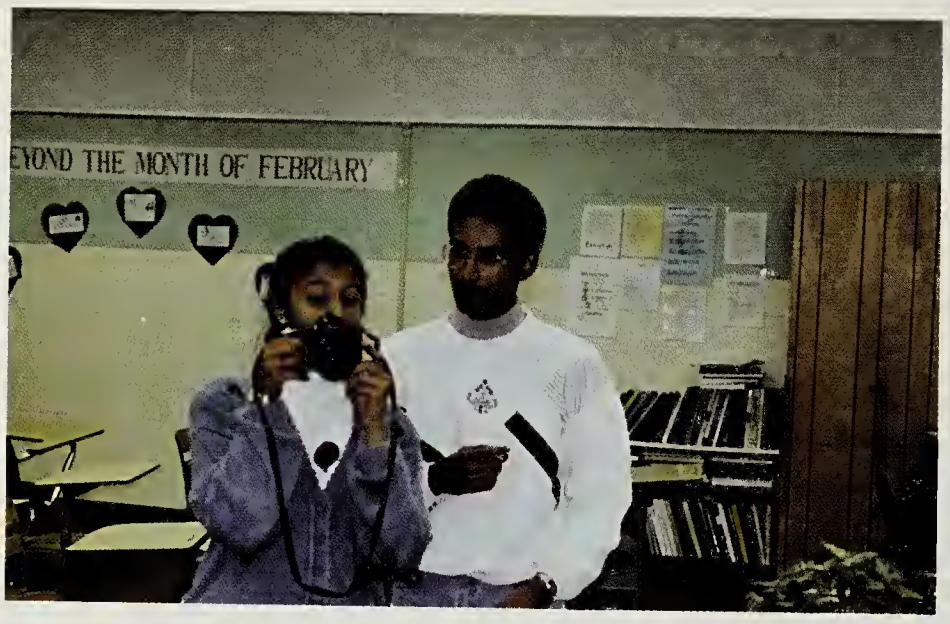
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Samantha Gordon
VICA, FBLA, YBW, NAACP Youth Council
Gene Grafenstein
Alyson Grant
Jeffrey Griffin
Crew, Wrestling, French Club, NHS
Sanestra Grinkley
Track, Football Mgr., Volleyball Mgr.,Black History Club, Voices of Inspiration

We Are Family

A variety of seniors had younger siblings that attended school with them. It was a challenge for younger brothers and sisters to separate themselves from the identities of their older siblings. At the same time seniors had to get used to the idea of seeing the younger brother or sister invade their turf.

Seniors had varied feelings on attending the same school as the younger members of their family. Michelle Snow said, "Most people think having a brother or sister is embarrassing, but I like it because there is a part of my family at school." Betty Hunko, who has a younger sister and a brother who is also a senior, commented, " We're all involved with our own activities but share many of the same friends. I feel lucky to have shared these years with people I care so much about!" Both Christian Reilly and Jay Hunko mentioned that they did not mind having their siblings at the same school because they rarely saw them.

Having a sibling at school could have been good or bad but it all depended on how one looked at. Seniors as a whole did not seem to have a problem with being in the same school as their younger siblings because they either never saw them or just did not mind having them around. Just as each seniors matured and developed their own identity over their high school years, the younger crowd must do the same. - Heather McCleerey



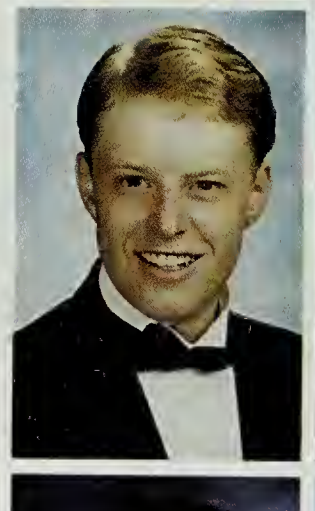
Older brother, Hemal Patel shows his younger sister, Jemini, the proper technique for taking photographs.



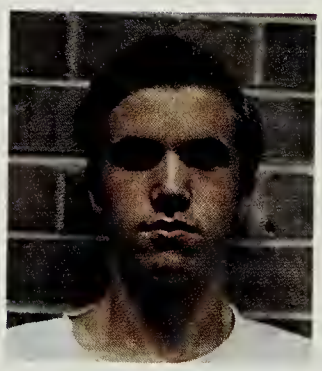
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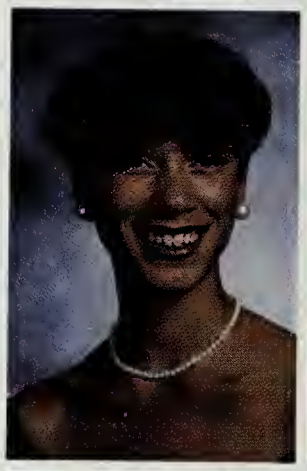


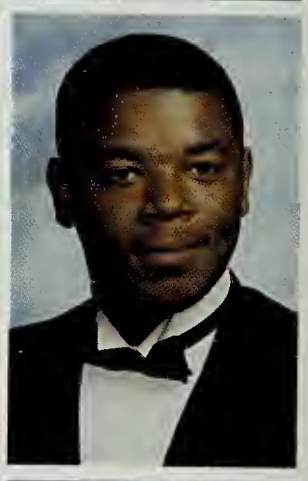


"Its not easy following in my brother's footsteps. It takes a lot of hard work to make the kind of grades my brother made. Doing your best is better than being the best."-Jason Gift



"Having a brother in the same school is nothing special for me. Most of the time I don't even know he goes to the same school. I barely see him and we don't spend time with each other anyway."- Ben Harrison















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Jason Grubb
Sharon Grudzinski
Melissa Guerrero
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Sage Gummerson
Rayna Guy

Kevin Gwyer
Brett Hadden
Jennifer Hale
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Drew Hall
Vanessa Hall
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Alexander Ham
NH S, Volleyball Club

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Ronald Harmsen
Gabriele Harper
Thomas Harris

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Marc Hatzimanolis
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Vanessa Hayes
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Tara Henson
V. Cheerleading, J.V. Softball, Drama Club
Megan Hiett
Crew, V. Band, SCA rep.Symphonic Band, Color Guard (captain), Latin Club

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Clinton Hill
Jason Hill
Julian Hill
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Michael Hooker
Sarah Horn
Drama, Governor's School
Michael Horton
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Stephen Houston
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Jerahmi Howard
Jeremy Hube
Heather Hughes
Christopher Humenik
Elizabeth Hunko
Shaman, the hyphen, German Club, Sophomore V. Pres., NHS, SCA Rep., Teen Counseling

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V. Football
Kazuaki Iijima
Fred Jackson
Hannibal Jackson
J.V., V. Football
Teal Jappinga
April Jefferies
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Kimberly Jeffress
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Jerome Jenkins
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Kathryn Jenkins
Cross Country, Indoor/Outdoor Track
Keri Jensen
Volleyball, Treble Choir, Concert Choir, Drama Club, NHS, Key Club
Louis Jimeno
Amy Johnson
Cross Country, Indoor/Outdoor Track, Indian Echoes, NHS, 1000 Mile Club, Road Runner's Club

Gilbert Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Markus Johnson
Michael Johnson
Crew, Golf, V. Stuntman, Mediator, Key Club, JuniorCivitans, DECA
Sara Johnson
Swimming, Choir, Athletic Training Asst., NHS,Peer Tutoring, Key Club, Youth Salute
Tanya Johnson

Willie Johnson III
Cindy Jones
FBLA, Basketball, VICA, YBW
Jennifer Jones
HOSA
Michelle Jones
Indianettes, Mediator, Drama Club, Forensics Club
Shannon Jones
Nita Kalathia
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"I wish senior privileges included a senior lounge and a longer lunch shift for seniors." - Ron DeRouen



"I don't think we have enough privileges, especially tardies and absences."-Samantha Roldan



"I think seniors should have their own lunch shift , and we should be able to do whatever we want."-Collette Caldwell

The Few, The Proud, The Privileged

What exactly did being a senior mean? For many students it meant more work, more stress, and little free time. Nell-Marie Laughland commented," It means total terror. After we walk off the platform, we will be on our own. But until that day, I want to make the most of my senior year and have fun." Fortunately, seniors have earned a few privileges.

Being a senior allowed one to use the senior lounge during fifth period. It meant parking in the rows closest to the school and being dismissed two minutes early on Fridays. If seniors wanted to, they could participate in Senior Spirit Week and other senior sponsored activities. Being a senior also meant going on a class trip in the spring. "After attending high school for four years, seniors deserve the privileges they earn," said Senior Class President Maurice Crittendon.

The Senior Advisory Group, another senior privilege, met with Mr. Dallek and agreed upon a list of 26 senior privileges. It was emphasized that these privileges were earned by the seniors- not just given. According to Tiffany Williams, "Senior privileges are very necessary. We are the future. It's time that we prove ourselves as the upperclassmen and show the way for others to follow." -Amy Johnson



Senior class officers Bridget Hamilton, Ruthann Balanga, Kristina Reaves and Maurice Crittendon assembled outside the senior lounge. The senior lounge was one of several exclusively senior privileges granted to seniors through the efforts of the senior officers.

The Right to Vote

Citizenship is the status of a citizen with its attendant duties, rights, and privileges. Two Gar-Field students have had the honor this past year of dealing with becoming a citizen-directly and indirectly. On September 23, 1993, William Alexander Cuellar, from Bogata, Columbia, known to most as 'Paco'; became a citizen of the United States. After living in America for eight years, seven of which are required to become a citizen, Paco decided to take steps to become a citizen.

Melissa Guerrero's step-dad also became a citizen this year. He came over here from the Phillipines to get an education ten years ago, liked it, and decided to stay. After attending his citzenship ceremony, Guerrero commented, "It was real neat. There were a whole bunch of people from different countries there,"

To become a citizen one must complete a test, answering ten out of one-hundred questions, among other things. Citizenship and what it means became a reality for Melissa's step-dad. Summarizing her feelings Guerrero stated, "I thought it was really cool because it was something he had wanted for a long time. He loved his home country, but his heart is with America."- Valerie Moore



After eight long years William Cuellar receives his citzenship on September 23, 1993. Although he found it difficult to learn English and meet new friends, he is now fully in the social swing.



"I look forward to voting on the next election, since I'm eighteen."-Joel Kressler

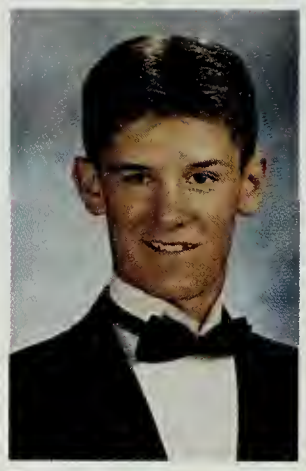


"I believe in the age eighteen as being the legal age to vote, because many people have reached maturity by this point in their life."-Walter Scholz



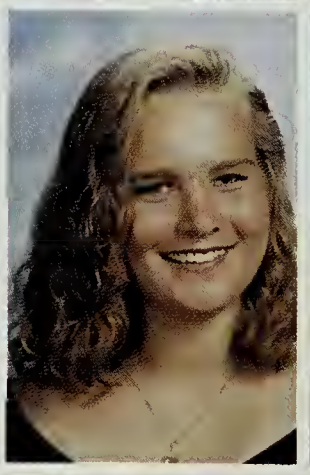
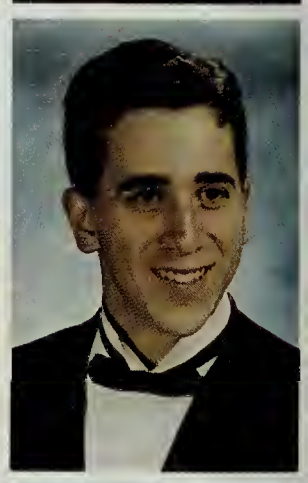
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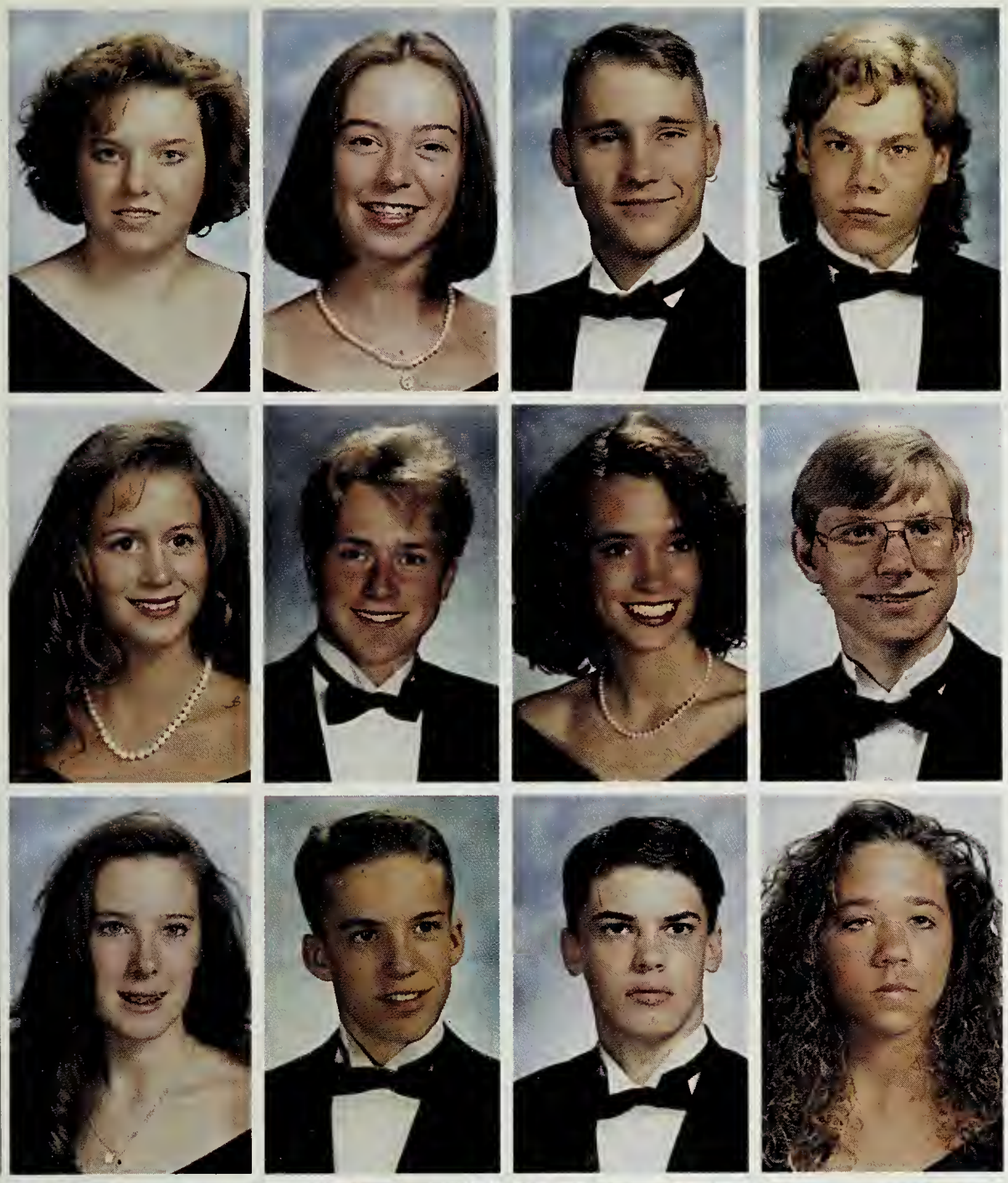










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Ryan Kopaniasz
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Lucretia Kuykendall
Frank Kuzma III

Jennifer Kuzma
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Elizabeth Lange
Crew
William LaPointe
Michael Laramie
F. Basketball, Track, NHS, Indian Echoes
Heidi Larson



Bo Larsson
Nell-Marie Laughland
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Heather Leftwich
Jared Leicht
Nicole Lemke
German Club Vice Pres.
Samantha Leonard
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Heidi Lesonen
Kenneth Letourneau
Kelly Levy
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Juliet Lewis
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Alison Lichy
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Reginald Lipscomb
Natalie Logsdon
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Roman Lomeli
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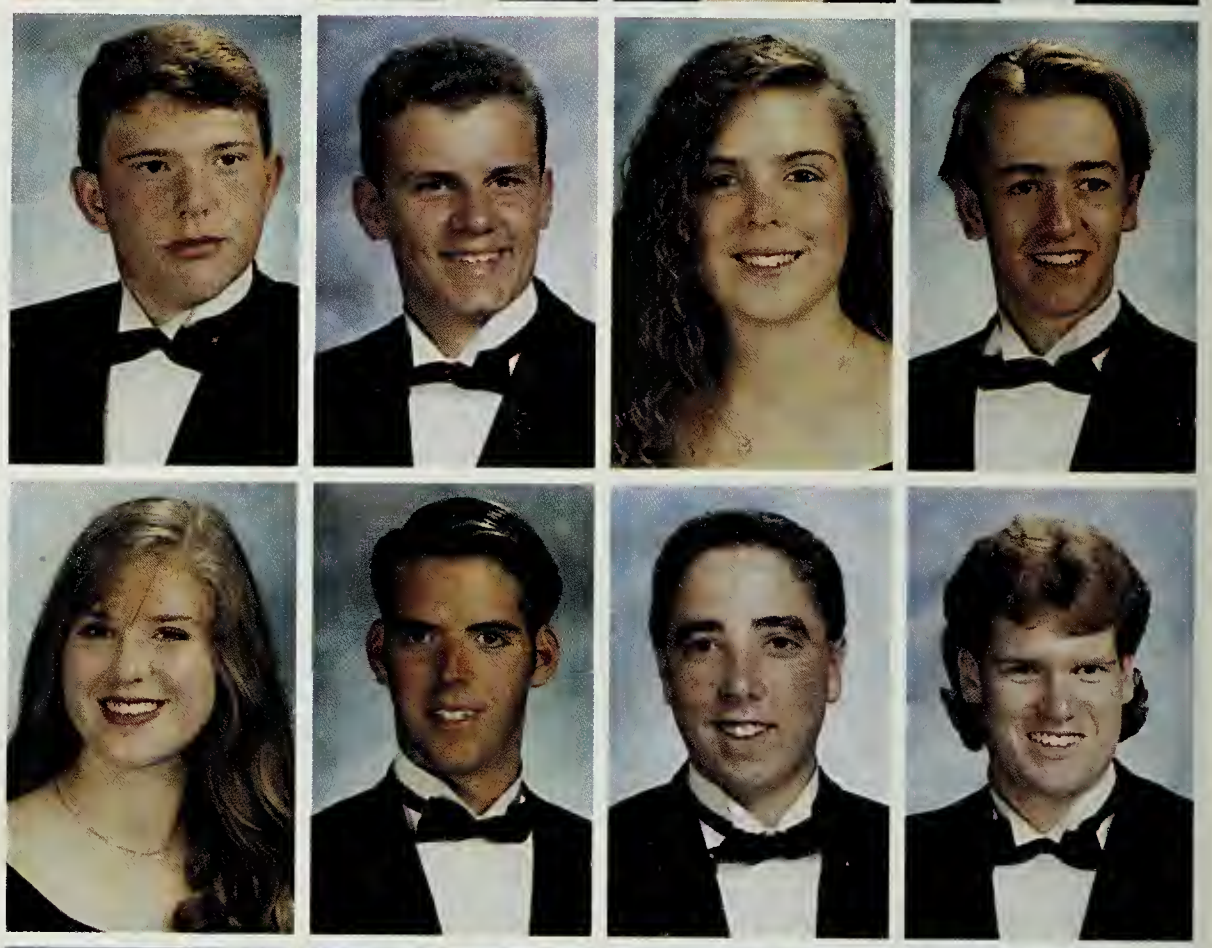
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Heather Martin
Soccer



Paul Martin
Model UN, NOVA dual enrollment
Michael Mattfeld
Indian Echoes
Carrie Maxson
Marcus Mazza
Lydia McCaskill
African American Club, HOSA, True Colors, DECA, Varsity Choir, Voices of Inspiration, NAACP Youth Council
Bethany McClam

Heather McCleerey
Drama, Indian Echoes, NHS
Brian McDowell
Band
Bryan McElwee
Donald McInturff
Concert Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Shaman
Megan McKenna
Indianettes, Indian Echoes
Bradley McMullen
Volleyball Club, Advanced Varsity Choir, Concert Choir, Dominants, Latin Club



Kristin McNurtry
Gregory Meadows
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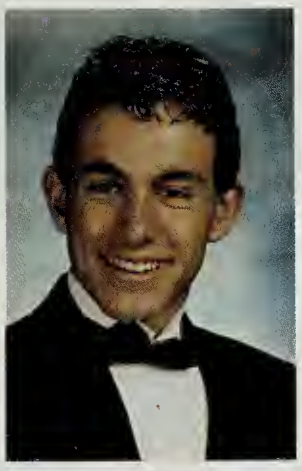
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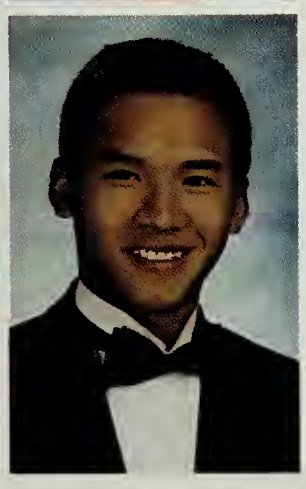












"I've got a head start by sending my college forms to Northeastern University."- Nathan Matthews



"no comment"- John Devlin



"To get ahead, you first have to understand who you are and take it from there."- James Hylton

Rolling inDough

Well, at the close of the yearthere were innumerable things for seniors to worry about. First there were senior pictures , the SAT's, caps and gowns, college applications that for some were still on the kitchen table waiting to be filled out. Finally came graduation.

With graduation, students who were not pursuing post-graduate studies were developing a skill to be used in the work place. Some left here with computer skills, cosmetology skills, marketing, and manufacturing skills. According to the seniors, vocational classes offered the following:

"It gives you more insight on electronic parts. If you were to go into an electronics business you would go in having some knowledge on it." - Walter Scholz.

" It tells us we ought to expect, career goals, how long it takes to reach our career goals," stated Bernard Posey, who was considering nursing as an occupation.

" We learn about medical technology, new medicine, how to use medical equipment.," added Shelya Pinkney.

" Nursing teaches about health careers," said. Carrie Senior.

72.1% of the student body were enrolled in vocational classes. Those seniors who were enrolled were aware of what is ahead, and are getting a head start. Soon they will be "Rolling In The Dough."-Micki Ortiz



In drafting class, Peter Chang gets a head start on mechanical drawing. He plans to pursue engineering in college.

Lamekka Morgan
James Morris
VICA
Robert Morrone
Jesse Morrow
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Michael Moseley
Drama
Brian Mosley

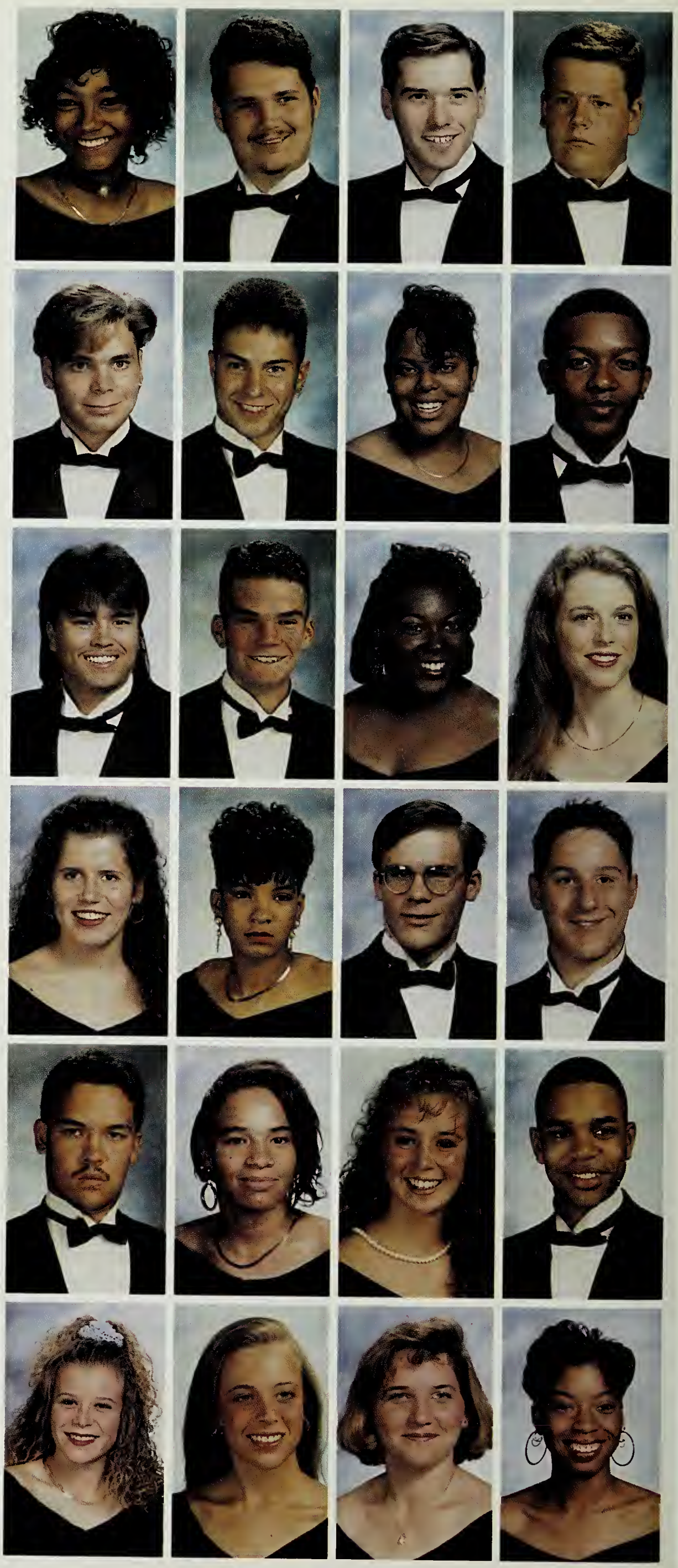
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Kristopher Nelson

Art Nesbitt
Katina Newsome
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Winston October
F. Basketball, Varsity Football, Track
Arianne Oermann
J.V. , Varsity Cheerleading,, Track, Orchestra, Junior Regionals, All-County Solo & Ensemble, Senior Regionals
Kathleen O'Leary
J.V., Varsity Basketball, , Tennis, National Honor Society,Girl's Varsity Club

Lanita Oliver
Indoor , Outdoor Track
Phillip Pancratz
F., J.V., Varsity Football, , Lacrosse
Jeremy Paris
Model UN
Billie Parnell
Concert Choir, FBLA, VICA, DECA
Hemal Patel
BoysVolleyball, Drama, Thespian Society, Model U.N.,Indian Echoes , Photography Editor

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Chonita Persinger
Holly Pessuad
F. Cheerleader (Captain), V. Cheerleader (Co-Captain & Captain), Foreign Language Club, Homecoming Princess
Chester Pettis
Christ Phillips
William Philpott
J.V. Football, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, DominantsBand

Melissa Pickel
V. Softball, F., J.V. Basketball,
Jenifer Peirce
Varsity, Treble Choir, , Environmental Club, FBLA
Shelia Pike
V. Baseball Manager, J.V. Football Trainer, Marching Band, Flags,FBLA
Lashelya Pinkey
Malgozata Pisula
Indian Echoes





"Work is my constant reminder of the conformist ways of society."-Aaron Sparks



"I don't like working, but I don't mind getting paid!"-Darrell Jenkins



"No Comment"- Eric Kumah

Cash for College

When the final bell rang and eager students made a mad dash for the doors, there were the few who did not go home for awell deserved rest. Instead,they prepared themselves for something no one never wanted to do as a child, work..

It is not necessarily that people want to work and go to school at the same time, but the fact was today's colleges are so expensive that most students need toword to afford it. Sure college was iomportant, but whether working at the mall or as a clerk for a major corporation the feeling was all the same when the paycheck rolled in. That paycheck was deposited into a seemingly untouchable bank account that was just screaming to be spent. "It's hard to look at all that money after you have just worked forty hours a week when you have to deposit it into a bank account without spending it," points out Andy Breeden who worked at Mr. Bulky's all of last year. Sometimes students began to wonder if it was all worth it.

A great deal can be learned from working to raise money for college. Darrell Jenkins commented, "Work has taught me to become a responsible person." That untouchable bank account finally pays off as that college acceptance letter found its way into the mailbox. A valuable lesson was learned, few things in life are free. In order to achieve in life one will have to work.-

Michael Mattfeld



One of the many local students working at Potomac Mills Mall, Tara Gloss works in the cheek out line at Marshalls. She banks her checks for college expenses.

Always and Forever Friends

A big part of growing up is having a best friend. They are an important part of our lives, and they always will be, even for years to come.

Senior, Bonnie Cameron is best friends with her younger sister, Tammy Cameron, and their next-door neighbor, Laura Bouchard (from Woodbridge H.S.). This friendship is special not only because Bonnie and Tammy are sisters, but they are a threesome, which is hard to come by. But according to all the girls, they have a perfect friendship in which they can talk about anything, and know that they will always stick by each other.

Another best friend threesome is Michelle Snow , Jennifer Scoleri , and Trisha Valentine. "I've known them since last year," states Michelle, "I finally found two friends that I'm both able to trust and rely on no matter what." They always say that a threesome never works, but our friendship is different," says Snow.

As these Gar-Field seniors depart in June, they will take with them many memories of their high school years. Time will go by and they will forget many of those things. But, they will never forget their best friends.--Shelly Spaulding



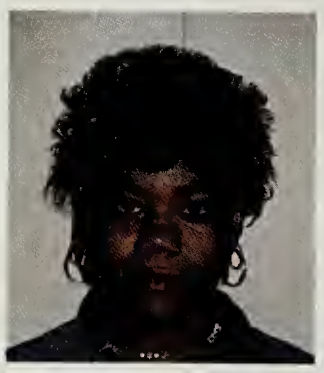
With their bestfriends Jennifer Scoleri, Michelle Snow and Trisha Valentine feel free to act silly with huge red waxed candy lips.



"No more school!"-Elley Perez



"No Comment" - Evan Jones



"It's been a long, unusual year, but hey this is it!"- Serenia King





Suzanne Plott
Andrew Poast
FBLA, NHS, German Club
Pernille Pold
Tennis Team
Clara Poncedeleon
F. Volleyball, Spanish Club, Band,
Bernard Posey
Dodie Powers

Christopher Pretta
Basketball
Erin Price
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Kistina Prior
Concert Band, FBLA, SADD
Daniel Prochazka
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Peter Puglisi
Cory Pulley

Charles Raisenbeger
Lacrosse
Amber Rathmann
Kristina Reaves
F. Volleyball, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Class Treasurer, Senior Class Treasurer, Principal's Advisory Council, Parent Advisory Council
Derrick Reese
Christian Reilly
Melissa Rendin
Indian Echoes, NHS

Cheryl Raynerd
Joel Renolds
Deidre Rich
Indianettes(Co-captain), Black History Club, DECA Reporter, Indian Echoes, NAACP Youth Council , WICA , NHS
Amie Richards
Denise Richards
Matthew Richards
Cross Country, Indoor, Outdoor Track, , Hero

Krystye Richardson
Choir, FBLA, DECA
Tavon Richardson
Varsity Football, Track, African-American Club, FBLA
Charles Riley
Oscar Rivera
Marching , Concert Band, ,A.J.R.O.T.C.
Sarah Rivera
DECA, HOSA
Kathleen Robertson
Treble Choir

Christian Robinson
Christopher Robinson
Susan Robison
J.V., Varsity Tennis, , Crew, Drama , Latin Club
Donica Rodgers
Pep Club, Black History Club, Marching Band, Voices of Inspiration
Perry Rodriguez
Steve Rodriguez

Kathline Rogers
FHA, SADD
Mark Romano
Caroline Rooney
Charles Rosenstein
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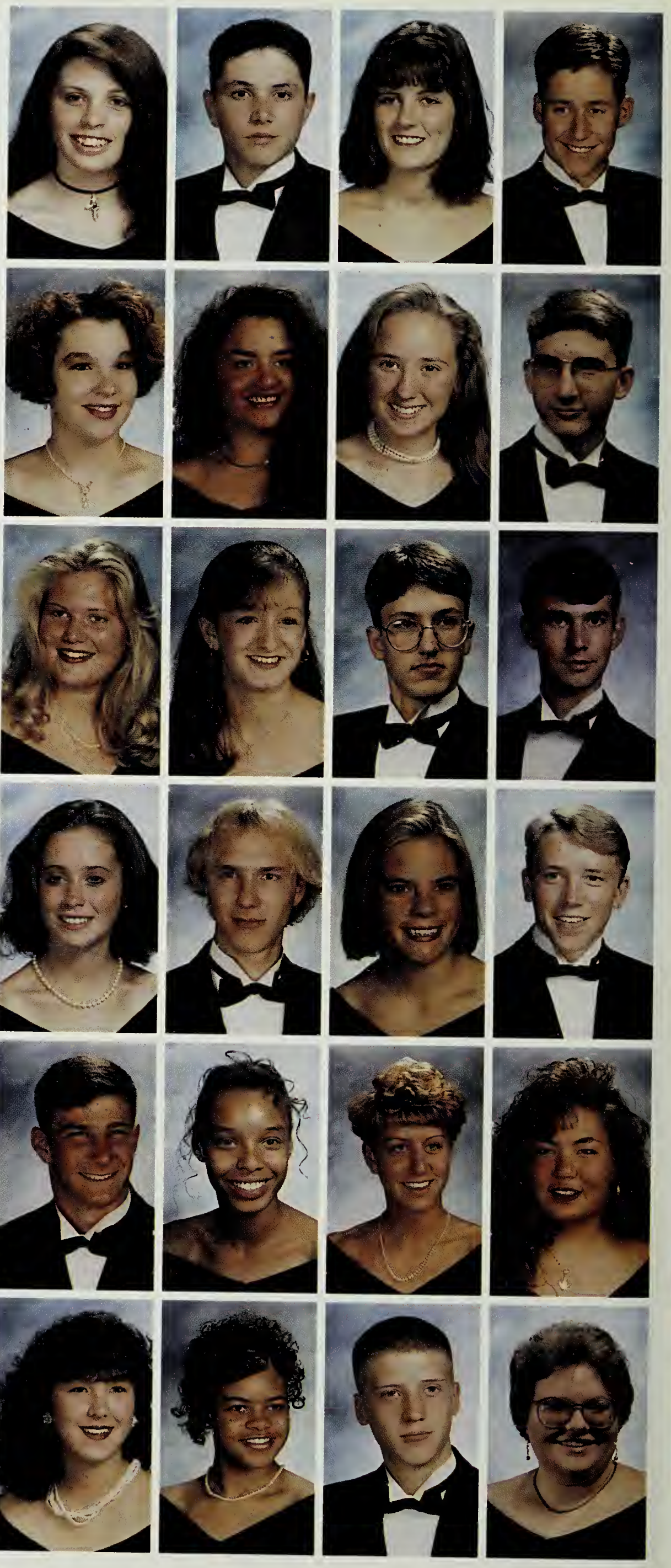
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Chris Schofield
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Kevin Schwoerer

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Matthew Seeger
Outdoor Track, Drama
Christopher Shefchick
Kamran Shah
Murad Shahid

Erin Shelton
Brian Shenk
Rebecca Shibley
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Joseph Shifflett
Keir Shine
Andy Sikorski
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Courtney Simmons
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Lee Ann Sincavage
J.V. Softball, True Colors, Mediator
Michele Slaughter
FBLA, DECA, VICA Treas., YBW
Jennifer Sloan
Varsity Choir

Christina Smith
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Malikan Smith
Shawn Smith
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Molly Snead
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Wendy Snodgrass
Choir, FHA, HERO
Michelle Snow
Crew, Advanced Varsity Choir, Environmental Club, Junior Civitans, Teen Counseling, Indian Echoes, Student Mediator, Leo Club



All I Want Is . . .





"I would like a free class of '94 tee-shirt."-Andrew Christopher



"A new Honda Accord EX would make my graduation day."-Dreaner Rodriguez



" A car and a lot of money would make a nice graduation gift."-Anthony Kowlesser

Seniors had various ideas of what would make the perfect graduation gift. Graduation gifts included money for college, a car, trips to different places and spending money. "For graduation I would like to get enough money for all of my college expenses," said Jamie Young. "For graduation, I would like to get a car and a nice big cake with a lady jumping out," said Ryan Kopaniasz.

"For graduation, I'd love to receive the gift of running off to Paris or Italy for the summer," said Deana Wegkamp.

The perfect gift was not always material. Sometimes having someone special present made the perfect gift. Winston October said, "For graduation I would like to have my father there to see me graduate because he is one of the most influential people in my life." Samantha Leonard mentioned, "For graduation I would like for my grandfather to be there. If only he could be here for this very important milestone in my life."

Seniors have differing views of what would make the best graduation gift. No matter what they receive all would like their final day to be special..-Heather McCleerey



One can alwasy dream. Lamekka Morgan examines a Ford Ranger in the student parking lot as a possible graduation gift.

We've got the fever

Attention seniors! Did you feel excessive boredom or bursts of energy? Have sudden unexplainable absences? Count the days to graduation? - A classic case of senioritis! Reports of senioritis were all over the school. Stating what many seniors experienced, Peter Chang said "I think I've got it, 'cause I want to get outta here!"

So what did being a senior mean? Seniors have been the leaders of the school. They have shown their spirit through their involvement in clubs, sports and community activities. They have set the example for the rest of the school.

Besides their varied activities, the seniors have had one thing in common - senioritis. For some, senioritis set in early. Keri Jensen said "I've had it since the the tenth grade." While some seniors experienced senioritis, others were so busy that it took a while to hit them. Yet all seniors anticipated it as graduation drew closer. Jay Hunko, a varsity football player, could not wait for senioritis to hit him.

Seniors not only prepared for graduation academically, they also enjoyed their last year of high school before entering the "real world." It seems that senioritis has been just another part of a student's final year. As Laura Zurcher put it "I've got it and I've got it bad. I'm ready to get outta here!" So far the only cure is getting outta here, translation GRADUATION! - Heather McCleerey



Off to the zoo, seemed a good way to play hookie when senioritis struck. Sharing rides on the metro, Nicole Breckenbridge, Denise Daly, Mandy Holland, and Suzie Wroten trade jokes.



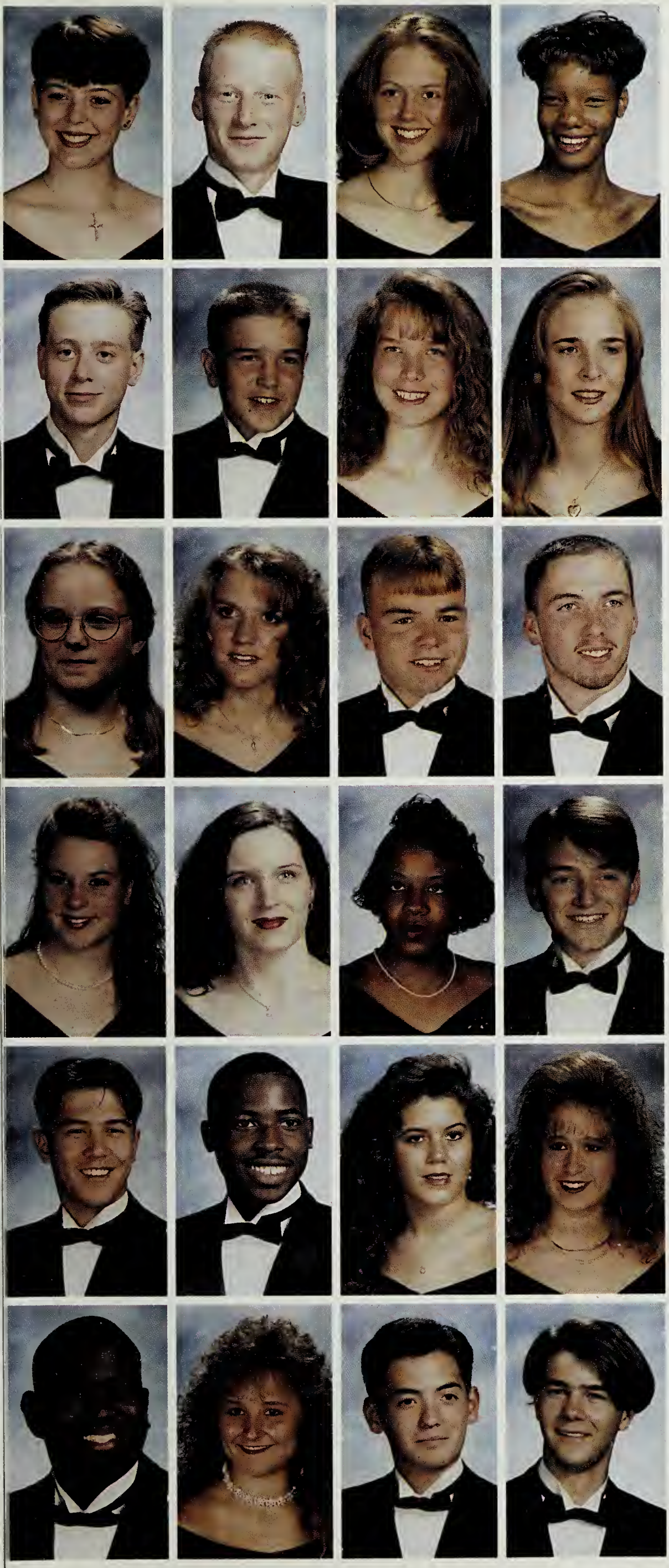
"I don't think it should be called senioritis, because I've had it since I was a freshman!"- Cornelius Walia





"I don't fear the future, I fear today because today makes the future."-Eldred Zoram Najera





Nancy Soderstrom
Robert Sorensen
Concert Choir, Dominants, NHS (president)
Deborah Sova
DECA, FBLA
Michael Spence Jr.
Arden Sperty
Tory Spottswood
YBW, True Colors

Amy Spurrier
Melisha Squires
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Joel Stafford
Cory Starr
Freshman Football, Basketball, Baseball, Lacrosse
Christine Staudt
Flag Corps, Symphonic Band, Mediator, It's Academic Club
Catherine Stevens

Melissa Stewart
French Club, DECA
Danny Stith
Toni Stoneberger
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Heather Storer
Jeffrey Stovall
Albert Sullivan

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James Sullivan
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Crew
Anna Sweigart
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Lakeisha Sykes
FBLA
Sean Tallent
J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer, Junior Civitans, SADD, FBLA,

James Tarry
Basketball, Football, Young Life
Didymus Tate
J.V. Football, Varsity Footballl, V. Indoor & Outdoor Track
Kenneth Taylor
Willie Taylor
Football
Christina Templin
Heather Thomas
Softball, Teen Counseling

Michael Thomas
Lacrosse, VICA
Twanda Thomas
Choir 9,10, DECA
Alfred Thompson
Bernard Throckmorton
Christa Thurston
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Ray Tolbert
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Andrea Townes
Sean Trainum
Tori Travis
Deana Trowbridge
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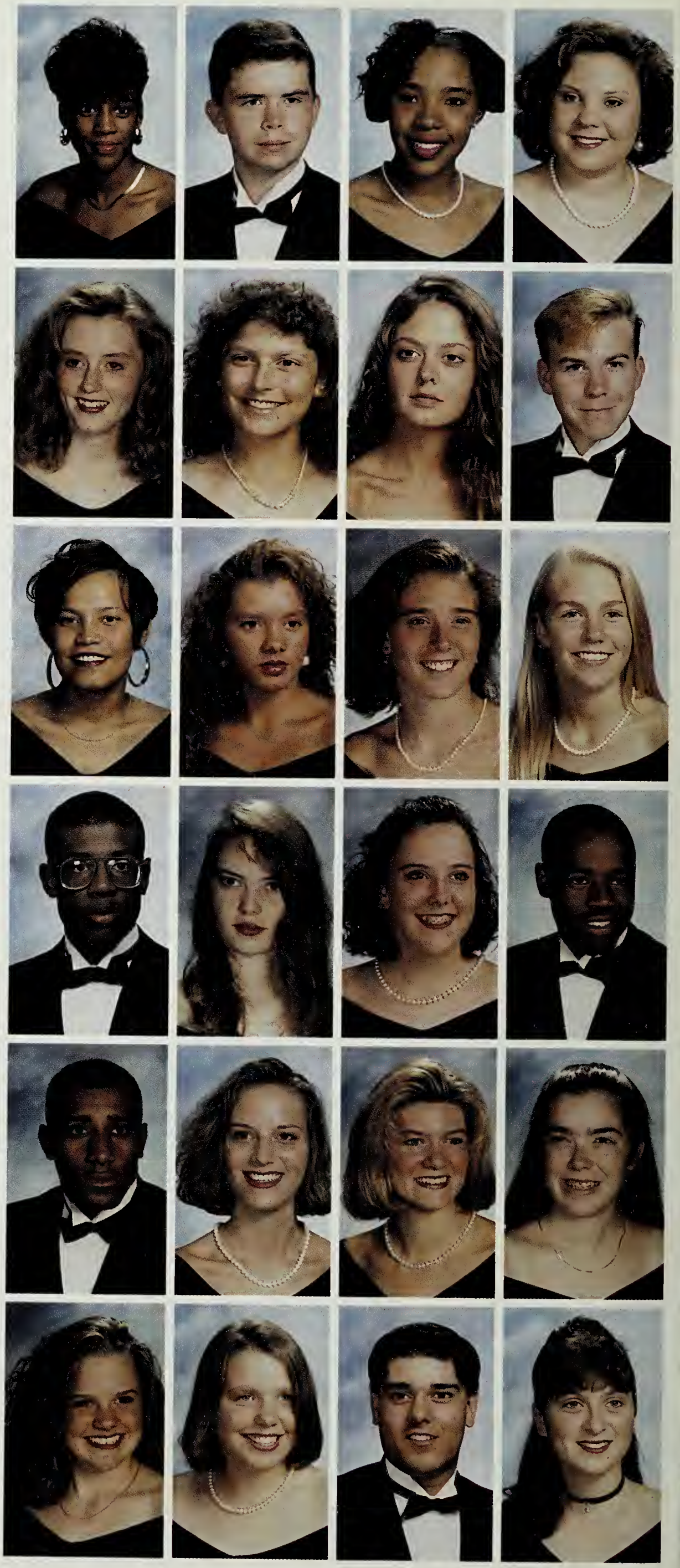
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David Ward
Peggy Ward

Trumell Watts
Deana Wegkamp
Heather Wentworth
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Marie Werling
Brent White
Emily White
Choir, Drama Mediator, Cheerleader
Richard White

Michael Whitted
Kimbrough Wile
German Club, FBLA
Melissa Wilks
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Raymond Williams
Afro-American Club, VICA
Tiffany Williams
Indoor/Outdoor Track, Mediator, Dominants, Cross Country
Melissa Wilson
Orchestra, French Club, Pep Club, DECA
Walter Wilson

Valerie Womack
Lyron Woodard
Suzanne Wroten
Gymnastics, Track, Mediator, Junior , Leo ,Key Club, Environmental Club, Drama
Hilary Wynne
Varsity Choir, , Treble Choir, Mediator,Latin Club, Model UN
Shane Yommer
Vica
Akuah Young
Dontez Young
Basketball, Mediator, Afro-American
Jamie Young

Valerie Young
Crew, Spanish Club
Zulqarnain Zafar
Indian Echoes,Track, Art Club, Science Club
Kari Zargo
Softball, Drama , Mediator, Gospel Choir
Laura Zurcher
Softball, Choir, Drama , French Club, Science Club, German Club, FBLA





Gone but not forgotten

Most seniors look forward to moving on and meeting the future, but fear leaving friends and memories behind. "I feel like I have lived in one of those high school movies like Fast Times at Ridgemont High or 90210. It has been a roller coaster, but I have loved it and I am definitely going to miss it," remembered Betty Hunko. Jay Hunko, Betty's brother, shared the sentiment,"I made it I had to bite, scratch, claw, but now I am through it. It had to be the best four years of my life. Ups and downs, all around I had fun. Now I will move on, hopefully for bigger and better things. I will never forget the friends."

Some juniors decided to graduate early. Jennifer Hart and Carrie Turner are two of the early graduates. Carrie commented, it feels good to say that I am graduating one year early. It really is hard work, going to school normally and also night school. But it is really worth doing all that hard work because I will get an early start on life, and also graduate with my best friends.

Moving on to experience new things and learn about life came with graduation. The good memories, the laughter and love will always be a part of seniors' high school memories. - Sharon Saghafi



Enjoying their last football game, Kate Jenkins and Amy Johnson huddle together to keep warm, cheer on the Indians, and to make the memories last.

After a long week of hard work, the junior officers put the finishing touches on their first place float. Tammy Cameron, Matt Guilfoyle, Stacy Will and Rob Firvida helped organize and design the float with the help of 25-30 other juniors.

During an organization meeting for SCA, Tammy Cameron, Stacy Will, and Matt Guilfoyle listen to make important decisions with the other class officers about school events. They meet once a month to share their concerns with Principal Roger Dallek and Mr. Patrick O'Shea, SCA Sponsor.





Daniel Acosta
Idress Ahmed
Johana Aguilar
Renee Akins
Roman Alcazar
Debra Allan

Liana Amacher
Amy Anderson
Janice Anderson
Robert Anderson
Isaac Asante
Janet Asante

Aneesha Askew
Aissatou Ba
Aaron Babaie
Christopher Baltazar
Gary Bansen
Felecia Barner

Chad Barnes
Matthew Barnes
Constance Barnette
Joseph Barrows
Paul Bazzano
Jonathan Beaver

Joanna Beavers
Melissa Belt
Michael Beltethon
Corey Benderoth
Kinter Bernard
Covan Berryma



Leaders of the Pack

What is the responsiblity of the Junior class officers? Many have asked this question and some don't even know who they are.

So why do they work so hard and never get any recognition?

"It's fun being an officer . I get to actually be involved with what happens in our class. I also enjoy working with everyone on our projects." states Tammy Cameron willingly.

What have they done this year?

Well the Junior class officers have jobs students don't even know exist. This year theclass officers helped design and construct the homecoming float, taking first place with the Fabulous Fifty's theme.

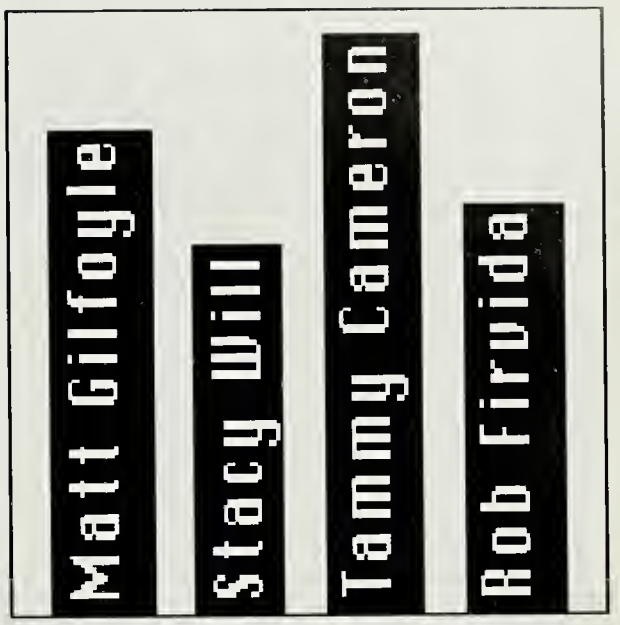
Is it all fun and games, or is there more? "Even though being a class officer is fun and great, it takes a lot of hard work and dedication." Rob Firvida, declared trying his best to hold back a smile.

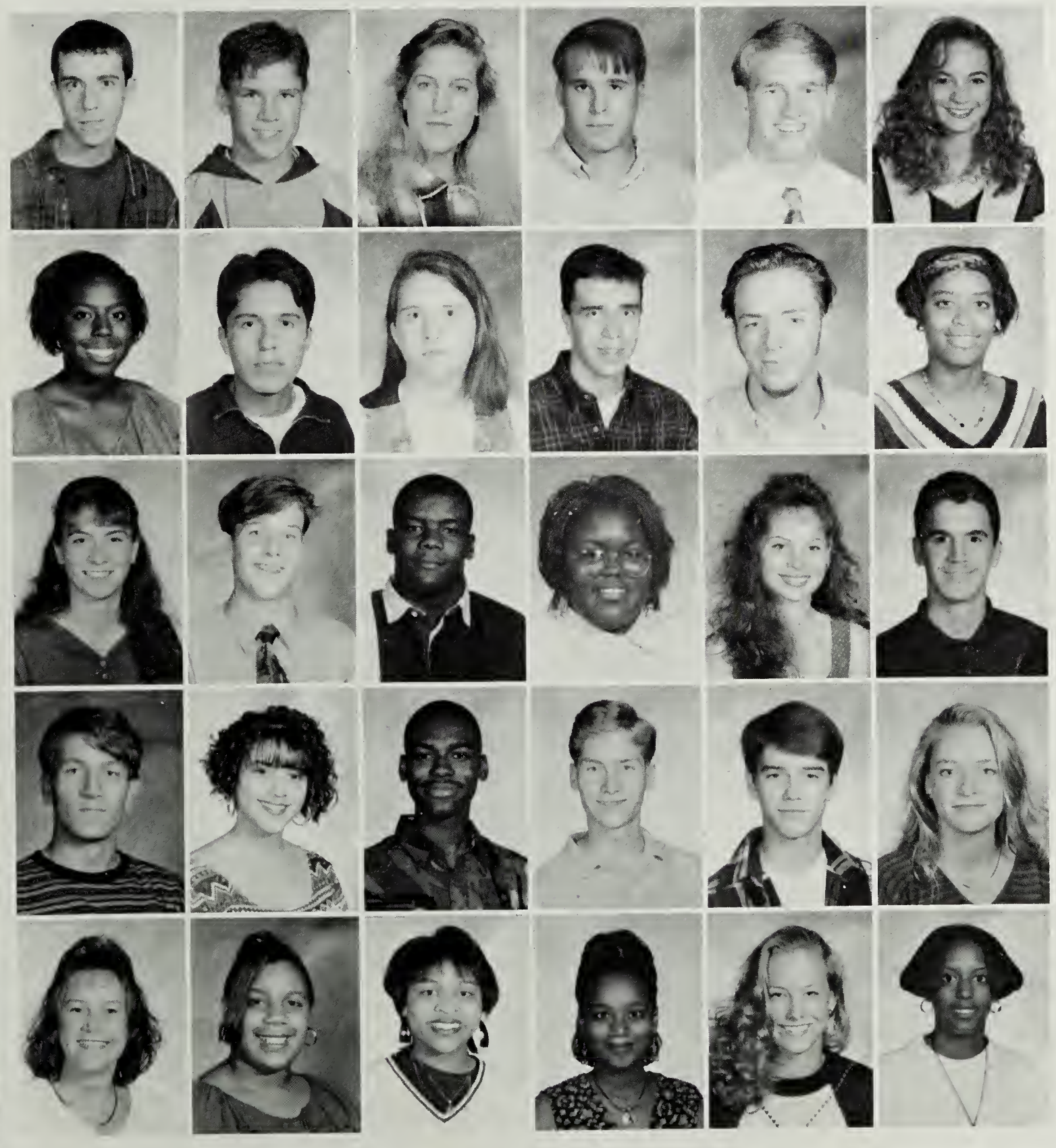
The officers don't just work on the float, they do much more. They come up with the homecoming theme. Also they come to school early on the day of the homecoming dance to decorate. With having to pay for Prom they set up fundraisers such as bake sales and car washes.

"Sometimes people don't realize everything that is done to make our class the best. You would think it would bring us down, but it makes us work harder and become closer." Matt Guilfoyle remarked

For Stacy Will "being a class officer is a great responsibility that I take very seriously, and it's a whole lot of fun."

Maybe being a class officer is more than fun and games. But no matter what the situation may be, these officers know how to make the best of it. -Miki Ortiz





Sean Bethel
Christopher Bibbee
Mariazell Birzack
Howard Bixon
Douglas Blanchard
Wendy Blindauer

Corinne Bolder
Jose Borrayo
Suzanne Bouchard
Jason Boyd
Sean Boyd
Tameeka Brantley

Jennifer Brittle
Matthew Broaddus
Dyron Brown
Sharisse Brown
Tara Brown
William Brown

Paul Bruss
Amy Butler
Marques Butler
Bryan Cable
Gene Caldwell
Tammy Cameron

Crystal Campbell
Teresa Carey
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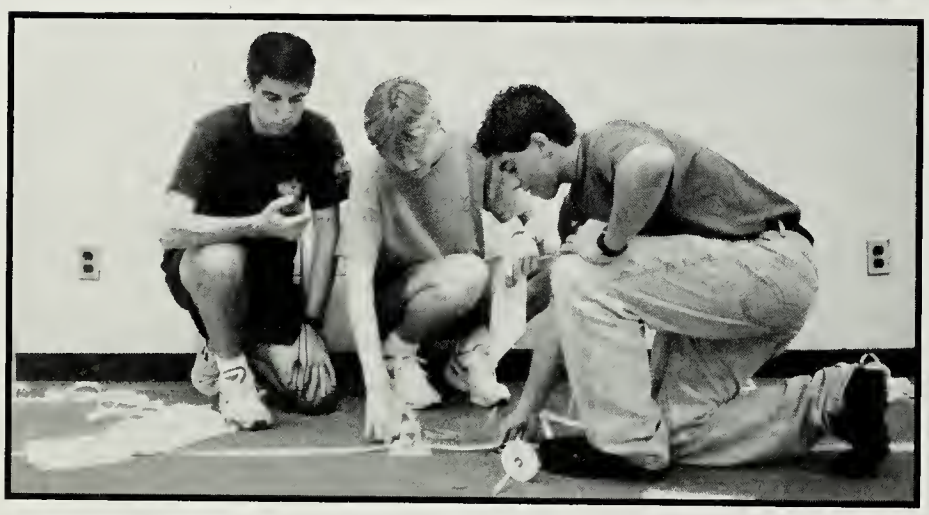
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Heather Cook
Jamila Cox

Miguel Crevoisier
Alicia Cupp
Arthur Daniels
James Davis
Jennifer Davis
Michael Davis

Michael Day
Eugene Delarge
Leyla Delrosario
Heather Dempster
Rachel Dency
Kevin Dewhurst





Using a stop watch to accurately make readings Mike Malone helps out fellow classmates Greg Gilmore andSany Said finish their lab. Being able to work with friens on labs makes work more pleasureable



Hard at work on Mr. Bob Clemmon's physics lab Mike Warren takes his readings. Hands on experiments in lab makes learning physics a little easier.



Steven Dittimer
Antoinette Divittorio
Brian Dobson
Lee Dobson
Christina Doggett
Mary Doss

Jacob Duff
Albert Dukes
Olivia Dunn
Jahi Dyer
Daniel Edwards
Julian Edwards

Danielle Egan
Andrew Einsmann
Kristy Elstob
James Embrey
Antwan Epps
Roger Erickson

Nana Eyeson
Robert Fairchild
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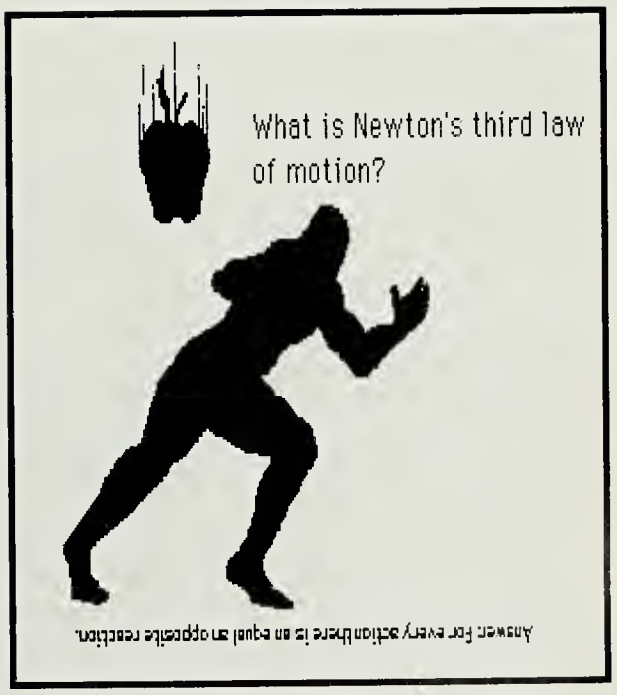
Let's Get Physical

Experimenting in their Physics class, students have fun learning about motion by using the electrical ticker, and stop watches, not just by sitting around and watching the teacher do it. They also combine physics humor with labs to make them more interesting for students.

As Gill More stated, "We get to run down the hall holding a long skinny piece of paper while making quite a bit of noise! Then, we get to drop a weight off a balcony and watch it dent the floor all up."

Sany Said and Mike Malone agreed, "Physics is fun because we get to do a lot of fun labs which are really cool." Though at times physics may be confusing it will definitely come in handy after of high school. Physics is helpful with future math courses and calculating the principles of every-day life.

Katie Hawxhurst commented, "I think physics has been really helpful to me , a little confusing, but helpful. I just wish that I had been able to take it as one of my earlier science courses, because I think that it would help out a great deal in chemistry. -Zulgarnain Zafar



Rushing out of the parking lot before getting stopped by the busses; Sean Boyd, Aaron Mordan and David Mainwaring stop to converse about each other's day.

Best friends Jeremy Scott, Joey Shifflett, Neil Puri and David Hardin, make their daily stop to get a quick bite to eat. This seems to be a regular routine for many students.





Anitra Ford
Gerald Fowkes
Jeffrey Franklin
Alexandra Friedrich
Aaron Fuksa
Eboni Fulwood

Farrah Gaitan
Osmin Garcia
Chari Gargan
Darsheema Gary
Joel Garza
Latisa Gaymon

Jennifer Gearing
Keith Gibson
Marlena Gilbert
Troy Gilbert
Taylor Gill
Gregory Gilmore

Jennifer Glufling
Megan Glyer
Kari Goodman
Sandra Goulet
Mike Graham
Kevin Grant

Georgia Gray
Kevin Gray
Heather Green
Holly Green
Phillip Greenfield
Brandi Griffith



Life in the Fast Lane

It's Friday! When the bell rings at 2:02, excited faces scatter through the halls to drive home and get ready to go out. Getting your license is probably the best experience for students. As Clay Rowland states, "Driving gives me more freedom to go wherever I'd like to go." Students consider themselves more free to do as they please once they hold the keys to the car. Driving to parties, school games, and to hangouts were a part of growing up and being on your own.

Although not everybody at Gar-Field thinks driving is so great. "The first few months it was really a big deal, but after a while it's not that exciting," remarked Justin Sawyer.

"Sometimes it gets annoying when people always want to bum rides off of me, otherwise it's pretty cool", replied Sarah Hamilton.

Whatever the [illegible] great one! - Amy Nicholson

Do You Drive Too Fast?



☐ 1. I enjoy the feeling of my skin being ripped off my face as I achieve a new NASCAR track record while driving home from school.

☐ 2. Speed is not just fun, it's a state of mind.

☐ 3. Yellow means accelerate.

If you have answered "yes" to the following questions than you drive too fast.



Matthew Guilfoyle
Michael Gunn
Sachin Gupta
Jason Gvozdas
Richard Gysel III
Kelly Hall

Sarah Hamilton
Gina Hanna
Robert Hansen
David Hardin
Brandy Harlowe
Daniel Harrington

Carolyn Harris
Gerald Harris
George Hart
Laru Harting
Katie Hawxhurst
Cory Helmerson

Johnathan Hendrickson
Shannon Henson
Johnathan Hernandez
Mark Hernandez
Phillip Hernandez
Christal Hill

Sarah Hill
Vinh Hoang
Brandy Hopkins
Mark Howard
Jill Hrabosky
Lisa Hrubes

Pamela Hunko
Marisa Hunter
Chasity Hutchinson
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Delaura Ingram

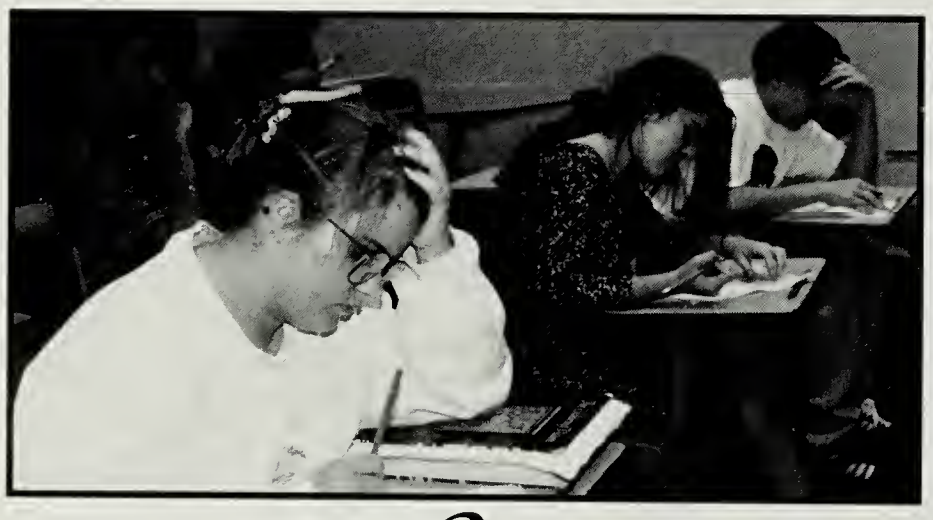
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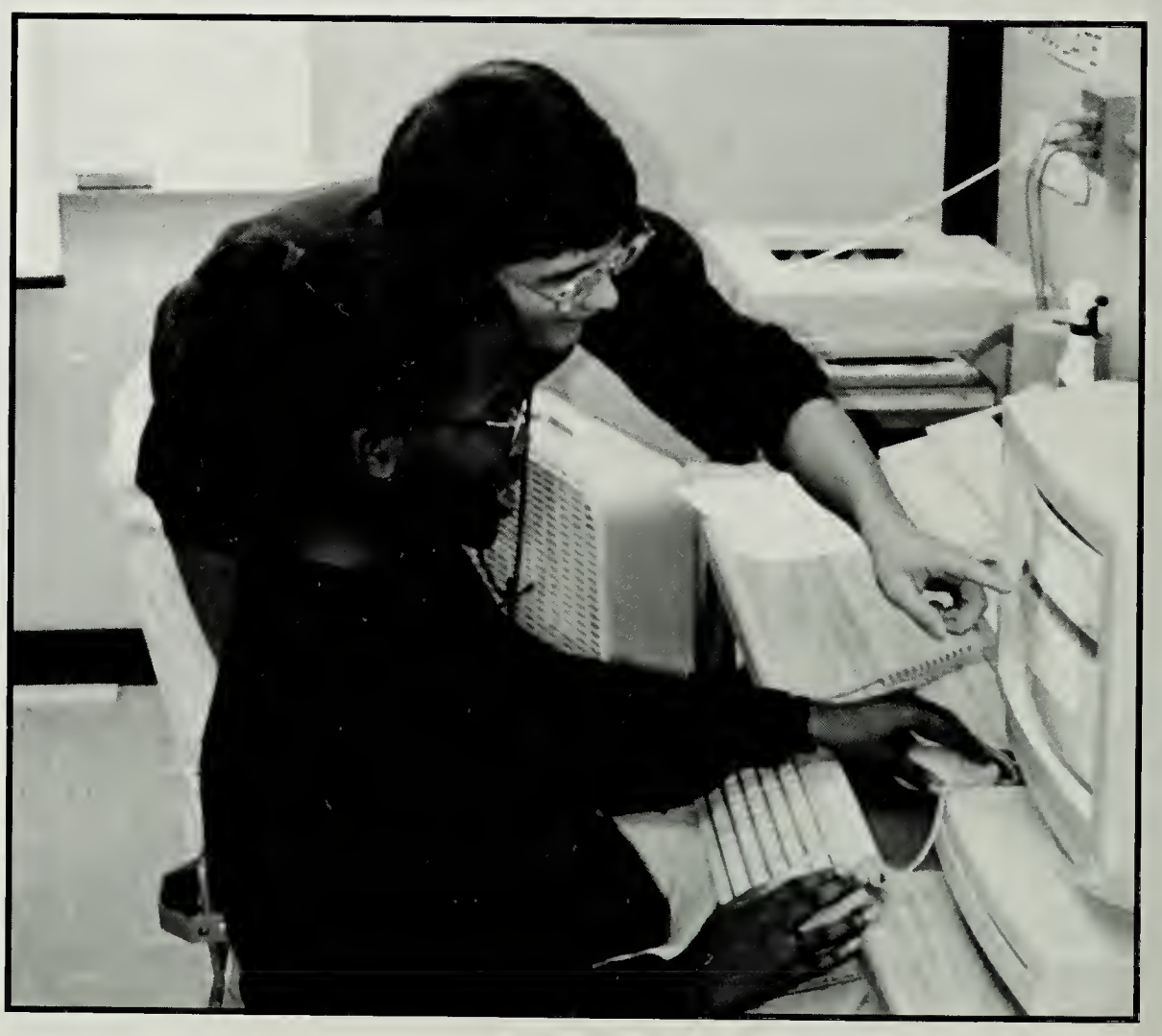
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Jason King

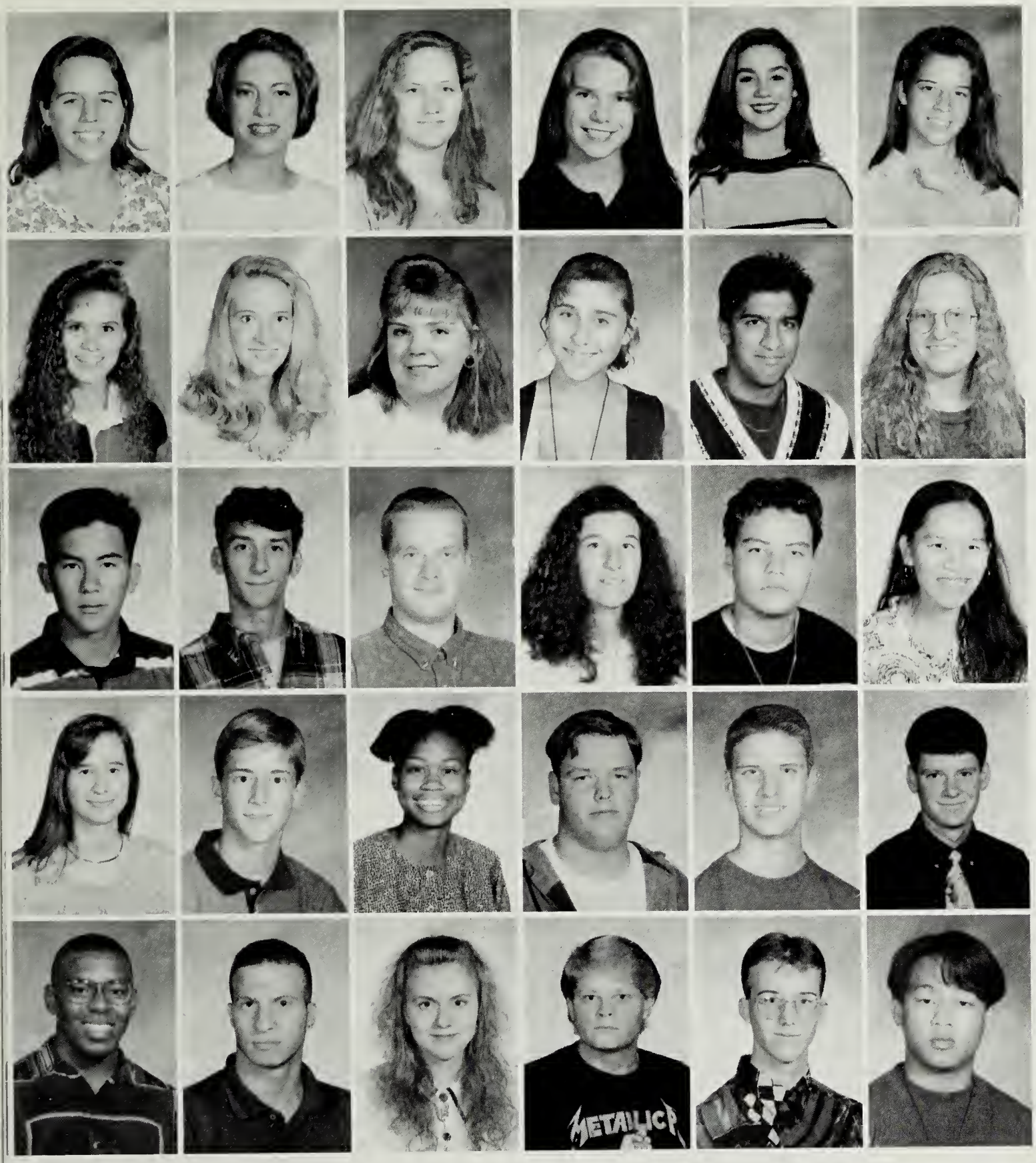




Contemplating on their essay question. Olivia Dunn, Shannon Henson, Scott Norgart, Avesta Hojabrzaden, and Brian Winkler strive to get good grades in their A.P. American History class.



Two heads are better than one. The difficulty of an A.P. Computer Science class is being made a little bit easier as Eboni Faux and Andrew Einsman work together to solve the problem.



Alice Kissiah
Danielle Klemm
Melissa Kline
Jessica Knuth
Christina Kobasa
Crystal Kolleda

Melissa Kovalik
Kerri Kraft
Carolyn Kratzer
Janette Kuzma
Naveen Kwatra
Dana Lace

Adam Lantier
Lawrence Lanzillotta
William Large III
Diana LaVenuta
Henry Lazcano
Ngan Le

Erena Letourneau
Joshua Levin
Freda Lewis
Jason Limerick
Bryon Lithicum
Jamey Long

Terrence Long
Arland Lowery
Melissa Lumpkin
Christopher Lundquist
Christopher Lunney
Gary Luong

All Stressed Out by Class

By taking Advanced Placement classes, students get a taste of college classes. In those classes students learn at an unbelievable pace. A pace equivalent to that of a college student. The advanced placement classes offered are for History, Foreign Language, and English.

" I think advanced placement classes are generally accelerated college level classes. If you put your mind to it you'll make it through." Alexandra Friedrich explained when asked what it was like.

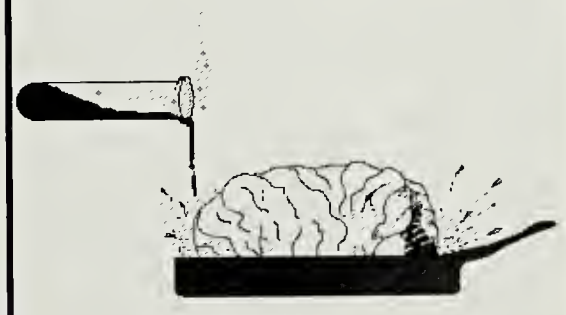
" The school tries to put 'smarter' kids in the A.P. class, but the class really doesn't make you feel smarter. It just makes you feel under a lot more pressure." That is how Jason Moore sees his A. P. classes.

What do these classes offer the students? Some find the pressure worth it, and even enjoy it to a certain extent. Not all students feel the same stress that other students feel from these classes. Overall most of the students enrolled in A.P. classes find them very rewarding."I think A. P. classes are more fun to be in, they just involve twice as much homework!" Kimy McLeod shares happily, proud of all her accomplishments in her A. P. classes.

Many students tend to shy away from A.P. classes, but if you like a challenge....Advanced Placement might be what you're looking for.

Well guys from the sound of things you better get back to that studying. -Miki Ortiz

A.P Classes



Are Your Brains Fried?

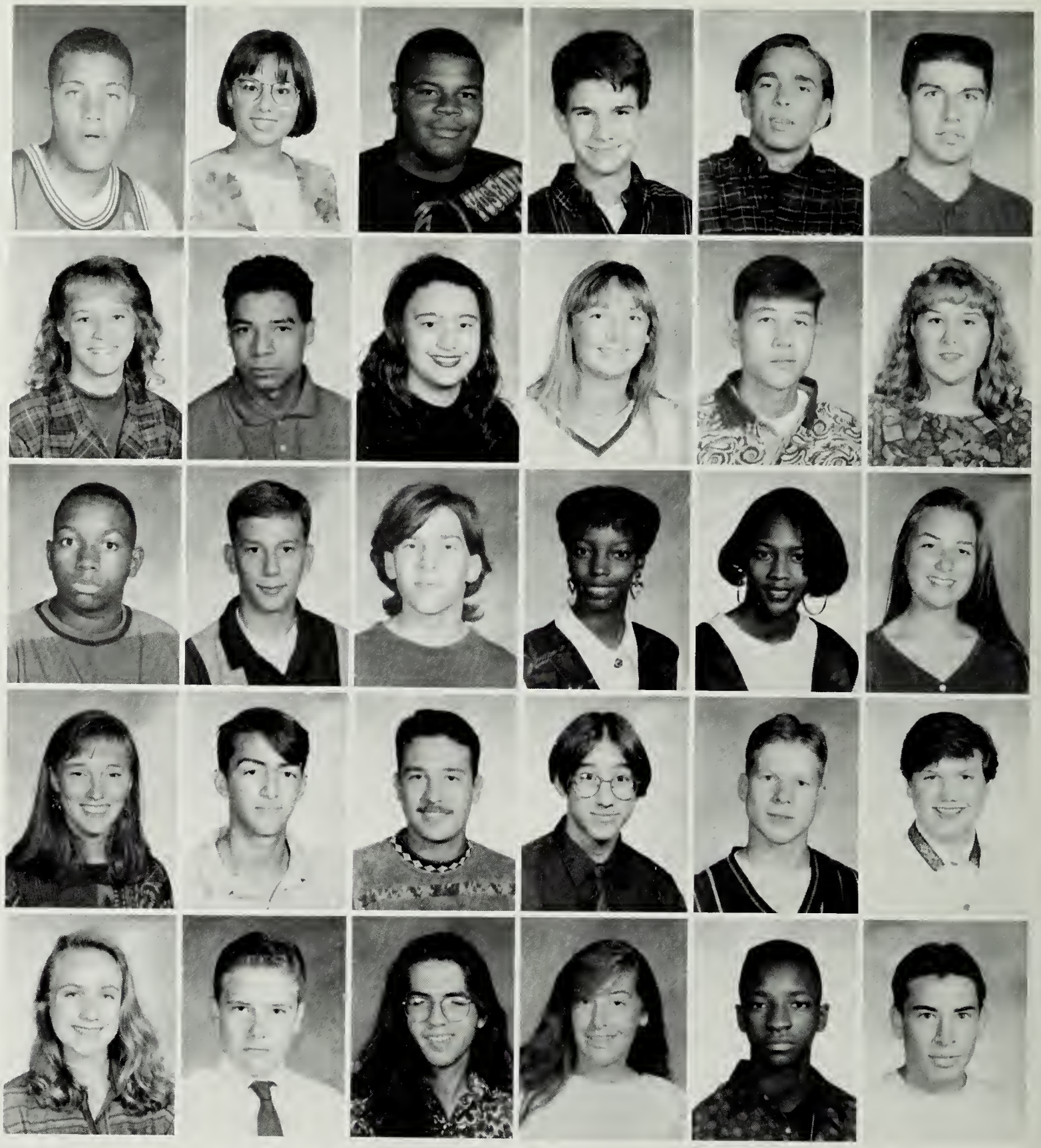
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Angela Maynard

Rakheim McBride
Brian McCutcheon
Benjamin McDavid
Sherita McGee
Veronica McGee
Kimberly McLeod

Erin Megill
Salomon Membreno
Ruben Mendez
Eric Mens
Mattew Matheny
Michelle Mewmaw

Elizabeth Miller
Jason Mille
Jeremy Miller
Janice Mitchell
Clarence Moniba
Jose Montez





While bending down Adriane Ceja gets the word on the latest hot spot from her friend Alicia Cupp. "Parties are the trends of the '90s' stated Adriane Ceja.

To act in the play Chris Bibbee had to stay after school and give up his free time.





Roland Montgomery
Jason Moore
Phillip Moore
Stanley Moore
Aaron Mordan
Derek Morgison

Brenton Morris
Ricky Morris
Trokon Nagbe
Sarah Narburgh
Travis Neagle
Mark Nebel

Amy Nicholson
Cecilia Niederriter
Leslie Nkansah
Grover Noel
Bradley Norgart
Scott Norgart

Kevin O'Grince
Janet Oldis
Alesha Olson
Paul Oremland
Miki Ortiz
Whitney Packard

Stanley Pagel
Wendy Paine
Allison Papovich
Santos Parada
Erica Parrish
Charles Parsons

All Play and No Work

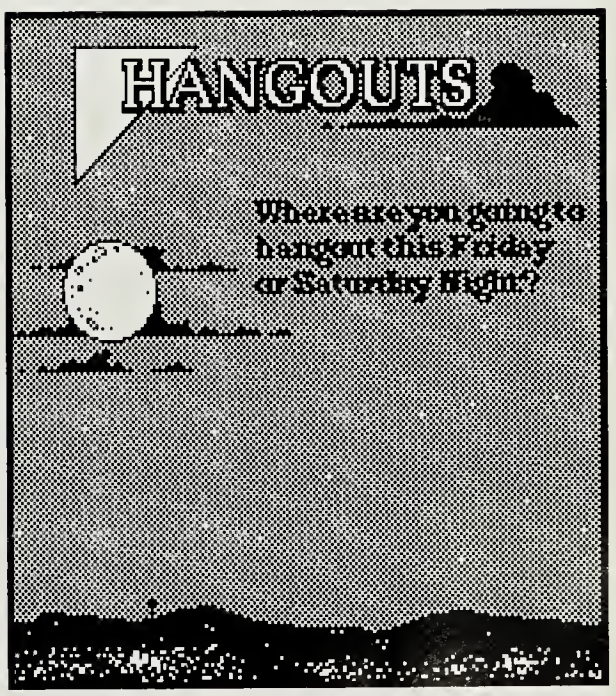
After a stressful day at school many students just wanted a few moments to relax. With all the pressures of life; parents, teachers, sports; its nice to just go to an atmophere where all you have to do is sit, eat and talk with people that you want to be with.

Many of the popular places for students this year have been Chili's, Jerry's, and Mc Donalds. According to Michele Davis, "It was really cool to be with all my friends out of school and not worrying about getting to class on time or homework." Alot of students just want to socialize and catch up on the latest gossip.

Renee Rochete cheerfully said. "Hanging Out" is a part of life for many teenagers. many semiors made it a habit to meet at Chili's every friday afternoon around four o'clock. Included with that crowd were many of the cheerleaders from the varsity sqaud. According to Staci Kuhl, "Lots of people say that sports are all work and no play, but when we meet at Chili's that's our free-time, its like our 'play' with all the work before the game."

A popular hang-out this year for many juniors was Jerry's.

"We had a lot of fun just chilin' and planning our weekends. After a few weeks they started expecting us and serving our tables,' quoted Jeremy Scott.



Many students take on the added responsibility of a part time job. Renee Rochete stated,"working is fun and I get extra money."

After a stressful day at work, Paul Bruss,Cory Helmerson,Melissa Hoover and Carrie Pallow unwind at McDonalds.





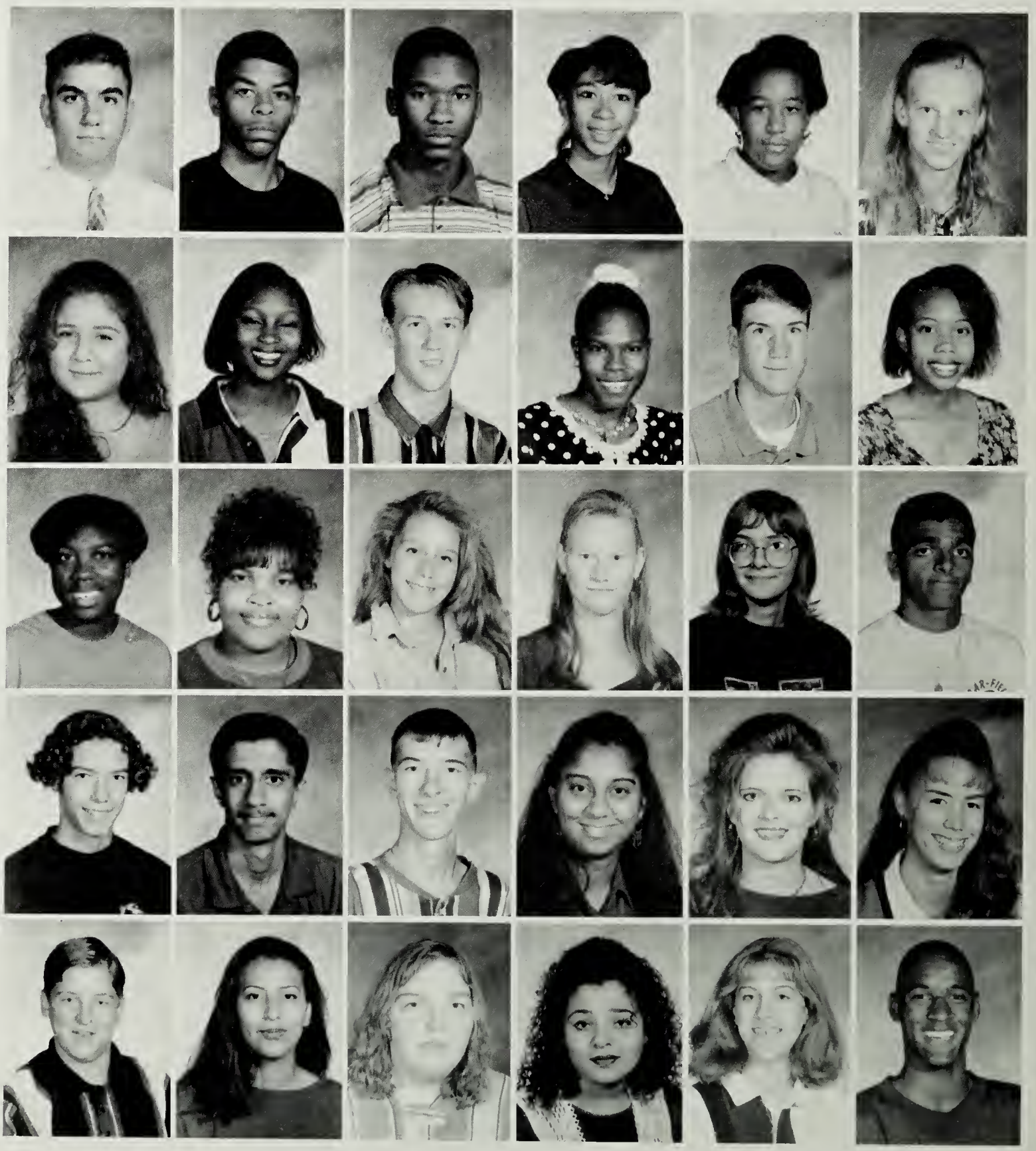
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Matthew Plutz
Melody Pone

LaShawnda Powell
Reashamor Prather
Christa Pratt
Jessica Price
Sarah Puffenbarger
Neil Puri

Michael Rainsberger
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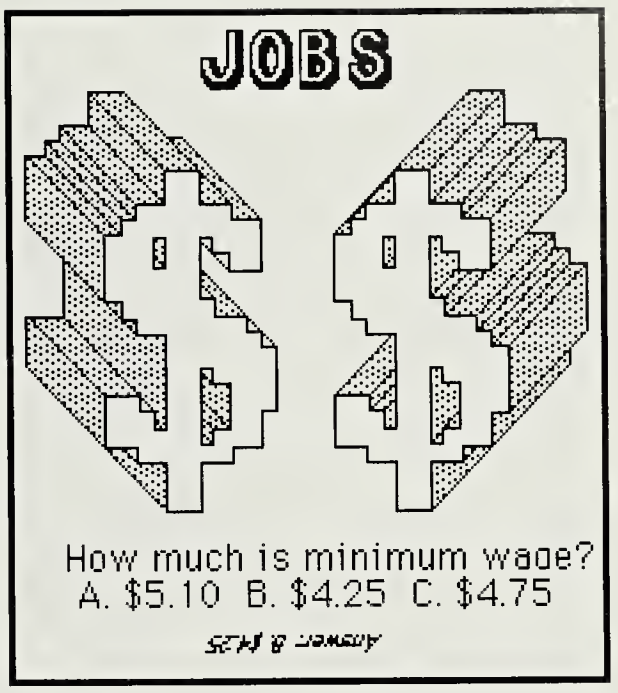
Road to Independence

One of the smaller steps to independence is getting a job. For some Juniors, getting a job is just for fun and discounts on the finer things in life. Lisa Hrubes working at the Pro-Image is one example, "The people there are fun to work with and I get a great discount on clothes!" Could that be the main reason as to why a job is so important?

Maybe, but for Crystal Scroggins, working at McDonalds could only serve for passing the time. "It gives me something to do."

Of course, jobs are more than a way to have money, but some students find that it's not what it's cracked up to be. Vanessa Shaerstorm can best explain what it's like at Western Sizzler. "It can be tiring," then she quickly adds, "but it gives me something to complain about."

Along with working comes a lot of responsibilities. Though you have to give up a few of the activities that they enjoy doing, many students find it difficult to keep up with school work, a job, and still find time for extras. Putting up with all the long hours and the hard work would be worth it since you get paid right? After all, you can do whatever you want with the money. You could put it in a bank, use it to call a long distance loved one or go out and by clothes for yourself. There is only one way a person should spend their money and Lisa Hrubes has the answer "Shopping!"- LaShawnda Powell





Linda Rocha
Renee Rochette
Alexander Rodriguez
Shane Rodgers
Sonya Rohrbach
Maja Rollins

Lori Rowe
Clay Rowland
Belinda Ryan
Shawn Ryan
Sany Said
Gilbert Sanchez

Patricia Sauls
Jeneta Saunders
Justin Sawyer
Vanessa Scherstrom
Brian Schoenemann
Floretta Schofield

David Scott
Jeanne Scott
Jeremy Scott
Joseph Scott
Kristen Sears
Brooke Seegers

Daman Sekhon
Sara Share
Stacy Sherwell
Kenya Simpson
Habir Singh
Kierr Singleton

Cheryl Sipes
Erinn Smith
Jason Smith
Kevin Smith
Michael Smith
Tonia Smith

Jaime Smolko
Haraiamdos Sokos
Paul Sootkoos
Shelly Spaulding
Christel Spears
David Spenner

Deborah Sprouse
Patrick St.Clair
Joey Staats
Crystal Stephan
Bradley Stine
Kelly Stokes

Catherine Stratton
Kevin Sullivan
Sam Sumongkol
Christopher Swift
Alease Tate
Kenneth Taylor

Gregory Thomas
Victoria Thomas
Christal Thompson
Joyce Tidball
Joseph Tompkins
Jill Toney





Just before the Homecoming game juniors Tammy Cameron and Stacy Will use teamwork to make sure that the 1995 float would be a winner. Standing by is Megan Glyer ready to lend a helping hand.

With hard work on the junior float Sarah Hamilton and Krista Pratt found one of the most difficult tasks to be hanging the lights. In order to create the perfect effect for their Homecoming float they decided to add more lights.



Vanessa Touset
Denise Townes
Laura Tracey
Kevin Tripler
Stephanie Tucker
Germinie Turner

Katherine Turner
Marci Tuttle
Harry Vannie
David Varca
Keenon Vaughan
Frances Velez

Carlos Vera
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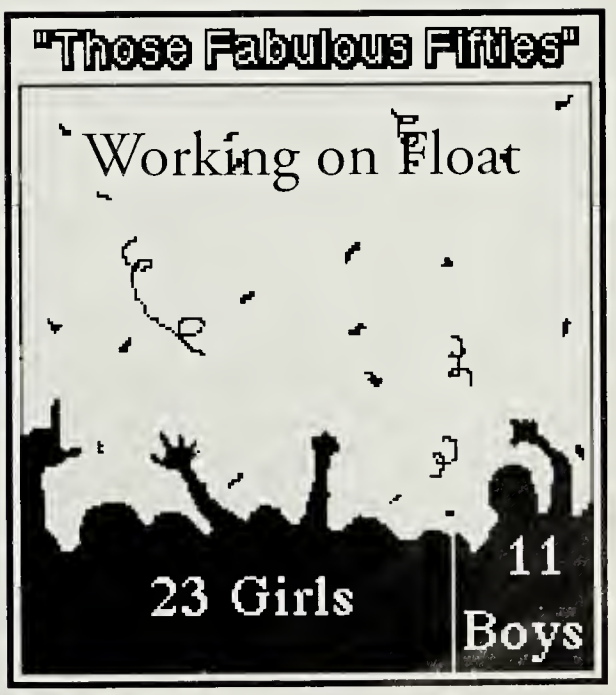
Robert Weston
Erin Weyant
Kelli White
Shamus White
Shanna White
Andrew Whiteman

Working Together

Tension built throughout the stadium. It was halftime of the homecoming game. Finally the announcer spoke "And the winner of the float contest is the junior class." All the hard work of the class of '95 had paid off, as they were chosen the number one float. The theme of their float was "The Fabulous Fifties" The junior class had the largest amount of students participating in the float design. The float was set on a forty two foot flat bed. It was made up of enlarged replicas of symbols of the 1950's era. Among these were two seven foot records, a juke box, and a black and white checkered background with a giant clock. As the float rounded the track, songs from the 50's blared from its speakers. According to Krista Pratt,"Working on the float was fun because I was helping out to make our class float the best and I had fun showing off my school spirit at the game."

Many of the students felt it was particularly important to be on the float during the game. "I enjoyed being able to share my enthusiasm in working for my school and for my class,"said Sarah Hamilton. After the announcement, cheers came from the parking lot where the juniors who were on the float were waiting.Others were relieved because they had worked long hours on the construction of the float.

The week preceding the homecoming game, the students reported to staying at the school as late as seven o'clock. Jessica Johnson said,"All in all it was a fun experience, and winning made it even better but it would have been even greater if it didn't involve such long hours."-Tammy Cameron



Hidden Stars



Varsity Volleyball player Heather Jenkins keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to make a low shot. Volleyball is a good conditioning sport for life-time conditioning.

While walking through the halls one often heard students talking about Michael Jordan's retirement, Janet Jackson's World Tour, and Julia Robert's latest movie. Most students did not realize that this school contained its own stars. There are a handful of stars that did receive media coverage, but there were also definitely stars in their own right.

In the world of sports, Kevin O'Grince, David Hardin and Frankie Jung were exceptional atheletes. In order to get in shape for wrestling, they all endured the pain of running cross country. With out much of a break they began the equally demanding sport of wrestling.

Aaron Fuska and Suzanne Kissiah` were both very successful in the arts. They sang and danced in front of their peers, parents, and friends as members of Dominants. Aaron Fuska also starred in plays such as *Once Upon a Time or Two* and *Fiddler on the Roof.*

Many other hidden stars could be found on the field, courts, or stage. It was those unrecognized individuals that gave "The School of Champions' its name. - Amy Johnson adn Heather Mc Cleary

Lamonte Wilkins
Scott Wilkins
Kathleen Wilks
Stacey Will
Ian Williams
Katrina Williams

Ryan Williams
Leonard Williams
Susan Williams
Yolanda Willington
Brandon Wilson
Jamie Wines

Brian Winkler
Brian Wood
Benjamin Wright
Milton Wright
Tonya Wright
Zachary Wyatt

Robert Young
Saqib Younis
Abebe Zadig
Catherine Zawisa
Abigail Zinn



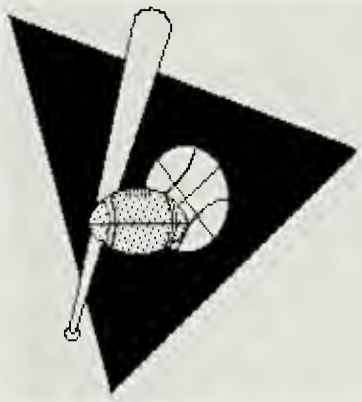
As an amateur actress, Krista Mann re-enacts her role in the school play, *Once Upon A Time . . .or Two.*





Everyday Alice Kissiah wats in the long lunch line.Still she smiled as she exited with her nutritious school lunch. instead of snack food that wads readily in the ala carte line..

Pick your favorite...



Sport:

Baseball	☐
Football	☐
Baseball	☐
Soccer	☐
Tennis	☐
Volleyball	☐

Athlete:

Michael Jordan	☐
Troy Aikman	☐
Emmit Smith	☐
Charles Backley	☐
Deion Sanders	☐
Reggies Brooks	☐

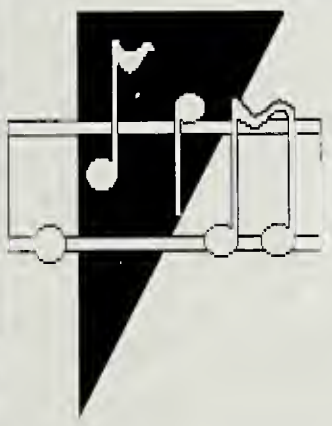


Actor:

Brad Pitt	☐
Danny Glover	☐
Martin Lawrence	☐
Richard Gere	☐
Wesley Snipes	☐
Sean Connery	☐

Actress:

Halle Berry	☐
Demi Moore	☐
Julia Roberts	☐
Rosie Perez	☐
Marisa Tomei	☐
Sharon Stone	☐



Song:

No Rain	☐
Again	☐
Unanswered Prayer	☐
What's My Name	☐
Cryin'	☐
Runaway Train	☐

Group/Singer:

Janet Jackson	☐
Mariah Carey	☐
Aerosmith	☐
Garth Brookes	☐
Snoop Dog	☐
Jodeci	☐



Snack Food:

Pizza	☐
French Fries	☐
Tacos	☐
Ice Cream	☐
Doritos	☐
Potato Chips	☐

Restaurant:

Outback	☐
McDonalds	☐
Taco Bell	☐
Red Lobster	☐
Silver Diner	☐
Chili's	☐



Movie:

A Few Good Men	☐
Jurassic Park	☐
Philadelphia	☐
Mrs. Doubtfire	☐
Aladdin	☐
Pelican Brief	☐

Pastime:

Club	☐
Sports	☐
Shopping	☐
Eating	☐
Sleeping	☐
Detention	☐

Angela Acheson
Jennifer Adams
Shelly Adams
Patience Adu
Mohammad Ahmed
Akintokunb Akinlotan
Aaron Alderman
Derek Alderman
Amanda Allen

Radwa Allsaadi
Cynthia Anderson
Raven Andrews
Rebecca Antio
Martina Armstead
David Arndt
Jared Arny
Leslie Ashton
April Baggott

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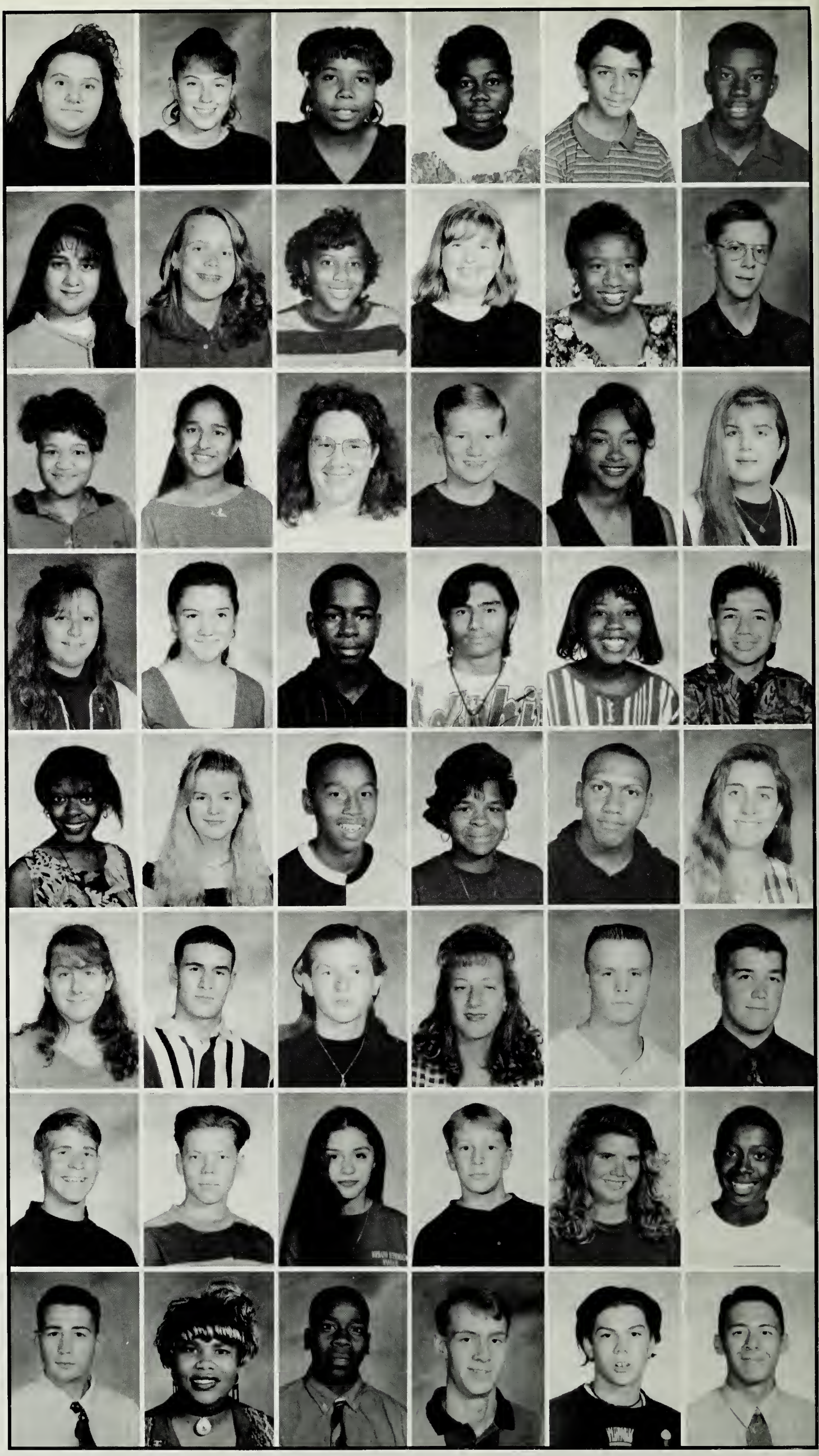
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Tiko Bellamy
Kelli Bellando
Joshua Bennett
Steven Bennett
Rhett Bentson

Jillian Bernard
Charles Bernazzani
Ronald Betts, Jr.
Kristine Bishop
Brian Bixon
William Blamey
Jason Blanchet
Gregory Bogan
Scott Bosworth

Joseph Bowling
Peter Bradford
Debbie Brandan
Daniel Breckenridge
Paula Brent
Andrew Brooks
Champella Brooks
Christopher Brown
Maynard Brown

Richard Brown
Sonja Brown
Tramaine Brown
William Brown
James Bruce
Joseph Brulle
Darcel Bryant
Robert Bryant
Jimmy Burgess





Finding Funds

••• *Officers seek monies for future activities*

The Sophomore class officers had a number of jobs and responsibilities. They worked hard and strived to do what was best for their class. As President, TiffanyHoffman tried to make sure that everything was accomplished correctly. Jennifer Jenson, the Vice President, commented, "It has been a good year to learn and prepare for next year. The experience taught me to work hard and I enjoyed meeting many new people."

"As Secretary, I take notes and get things prepared and organized," said Christina Taylor. " I love working on all the projects we do and I am overjoyed when they are successful in the end."

Throughout the school year the four officers were involved in setting up projects and fundraisers. Their first project was the Homecoming float, which took a lot of time and hard work. Another project was the after school concession stand, which was a huge success. "We raised a lot of money to go towards future expenses like Homecoming and Prom," asserted Brian Dahinden. "All this money will help to make our class the best that Gar-Field has seen in a long time." They also sold teeshirts and lollipops.

The class officers wanted their peers to get invlved in school related activities. In order for all the projects to be successful, they needed students who were willing to to stay after school and help. "I was happy to see all the volunteers, that took the time to help their class", said Tiffany Hoffman. "Your help was greatly needed and appreciated.." In future years, the four officers hope that the class makes even more progress and accomplishes all of their goals.. -Amy Johnson



● Last minute preparations are completed by the class officers, Christina Taylor, Jennifer Jenson, and Tiffany Hoffman. They are putting on colorful balloons to add a more festive look to the float.

Bad Hair Days

•••*Too bad hats are banned*

You've slept in, you only have ten minutes to get yourself out the door , and to school on time. Then you realize that your hair has decided to have a mind of its own and those nappy strands just won't stay in place. You find yourself yelling at the bathroom mirror wishing your alarm clock had gone off. Your mother is yelling at you to get downstairs because you are going to be late for school. As far as your concerned, the entire day has been ruined. If only those two cans of hair spray had kicked in.

Everyone experiences a bad hair day at least once in their life. It's when you feel like everyone is staring at your hair as you walk down the hall wishing you had a paper bag to place over your head.

"When I have a bad hair day, I don't want to talk to anyone. I don't war to see me and I feel like going home," said Ebony Lambert.

"When I have a bad hair day, I feel like a bum. I feel stressed out and I don't care about anything," said Sheree White.

Of course to add to your stress there's that gorgeous girl who sits in front of you, her hair always looks and smells "like she just stepped out of a salon!" Swinging her hair back and forth, running her hands through it uncontrolably, meanwhile you sit behind her ready to snap at any minute and chop her hair off because you feel like you just stepped out of a rain storm.

Although bad hair days are depressing and embarrassing, there will always be a good hair day to follow. - Samantha Leonard



● Whenever a bad hair day arrives students use various means to conceal the evidence. William Tracey is amused when he meets the unidentifed sophomore, who chose to use a bag as a disguise.





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Jennifer Burke
Jackie Burress
Michael Burton
Jeremy Bynum
Ida Byrd
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Michelle Cantey

Gabrielle Carmouche
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Brian Christenberry
Stanley Christoph

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Jeri Culp
Brian Dahinden
Jamie Dalton

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Allison Davis
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Timothy Demers
Benjamin Dibert
Kristy Dillard
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Jennifer Dineen
Tamara Dixon

Jennifer Dodson
Corey Doyle
Kristian Duff
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Jeremi Elllis
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Crystal Ferrell
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Marie Figueroa
Nikiy Finch
Erika Fisher

Jeremy Fitzgerald
Ryan Fitzpatrick
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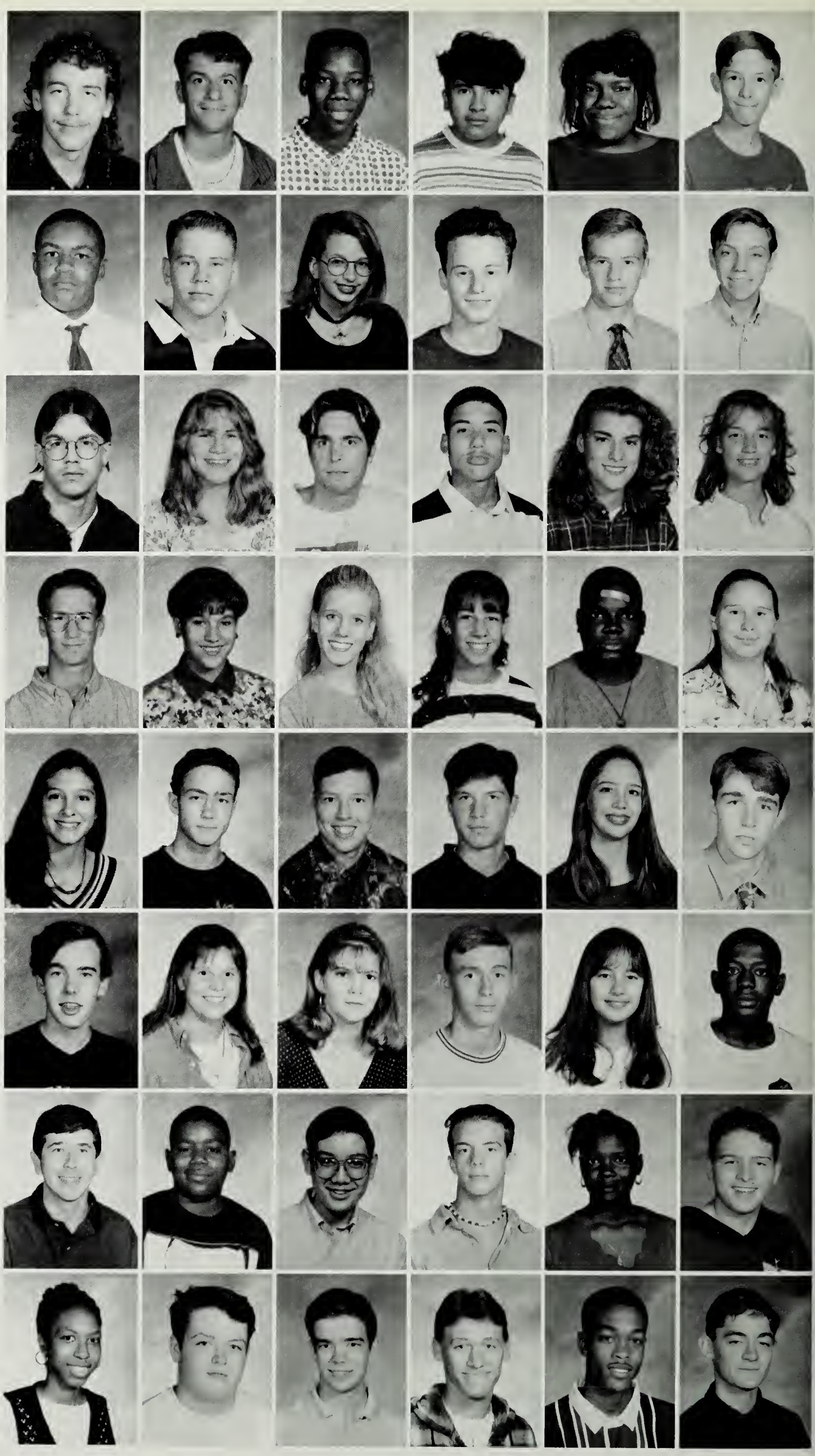
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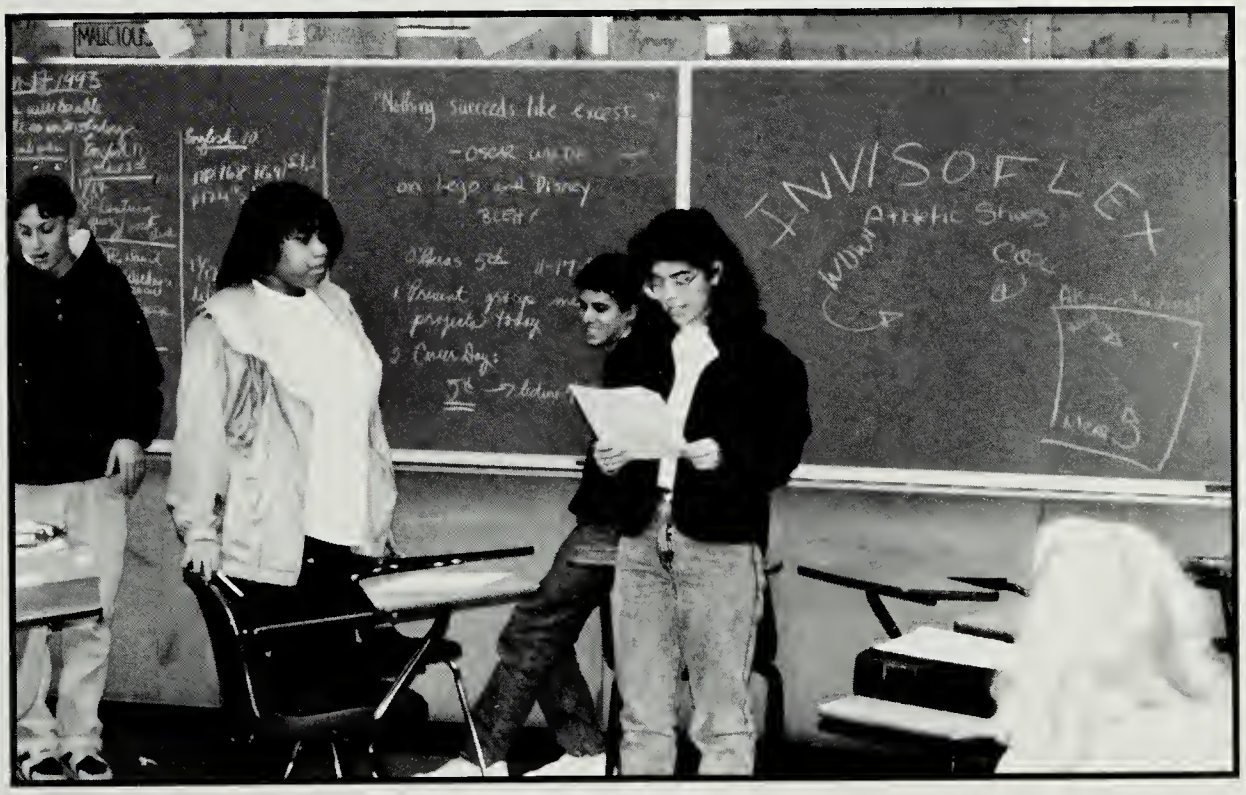
Classroom Jitters

••• *I can't go first*

Butterflies formed in the pit of their stomachs as students prepared to present their oral reports in the front of their classroom where half of the students are strangers. This dreaded assignment is sometimes easier for some than it is for others. Devin Johnson replied,"It is easier for me to get up in front of a class than it is for me to sit down and write a paper. That doesn't mean that I like giving presentations, but I have no trouble speaking in front of a class."

Why are oral presentations necessary? They are one way to prepare students for the future. Uncomfortable situations will lie ahead in the work place or other organizations one may be involved with. Learning to be comfortable in front of the class is the key to making speeches easier. Paige McFarland says,"After making three or four presentations, you get a chance to know everyone better and that makes speeches easy for me."

As a way to improve their presentations, some students elect to take Speech and Drama. Throughout the course, the students are required to perform skits and make speeches. The class acclimates students to public speaking. Anglea Meidt comments,"Before I got into Speech and Drama, I was really shy and I wouldn't talk very much. Now when I give oral presentations, I can speak in front of the class without being nervous or scared. Speech and Drama really helped me." - Melissa Rendin



A new product, Inviosoflex created for their commercial presentation, is described by John Pomranski, Latisha Mackey, Tim Kokan and Cathy Cook to show their understanding of commercials. In their new English humanities course they are expected to give frequent oral presentations.

It's Lunch To Me

••• *Junk food addicts*

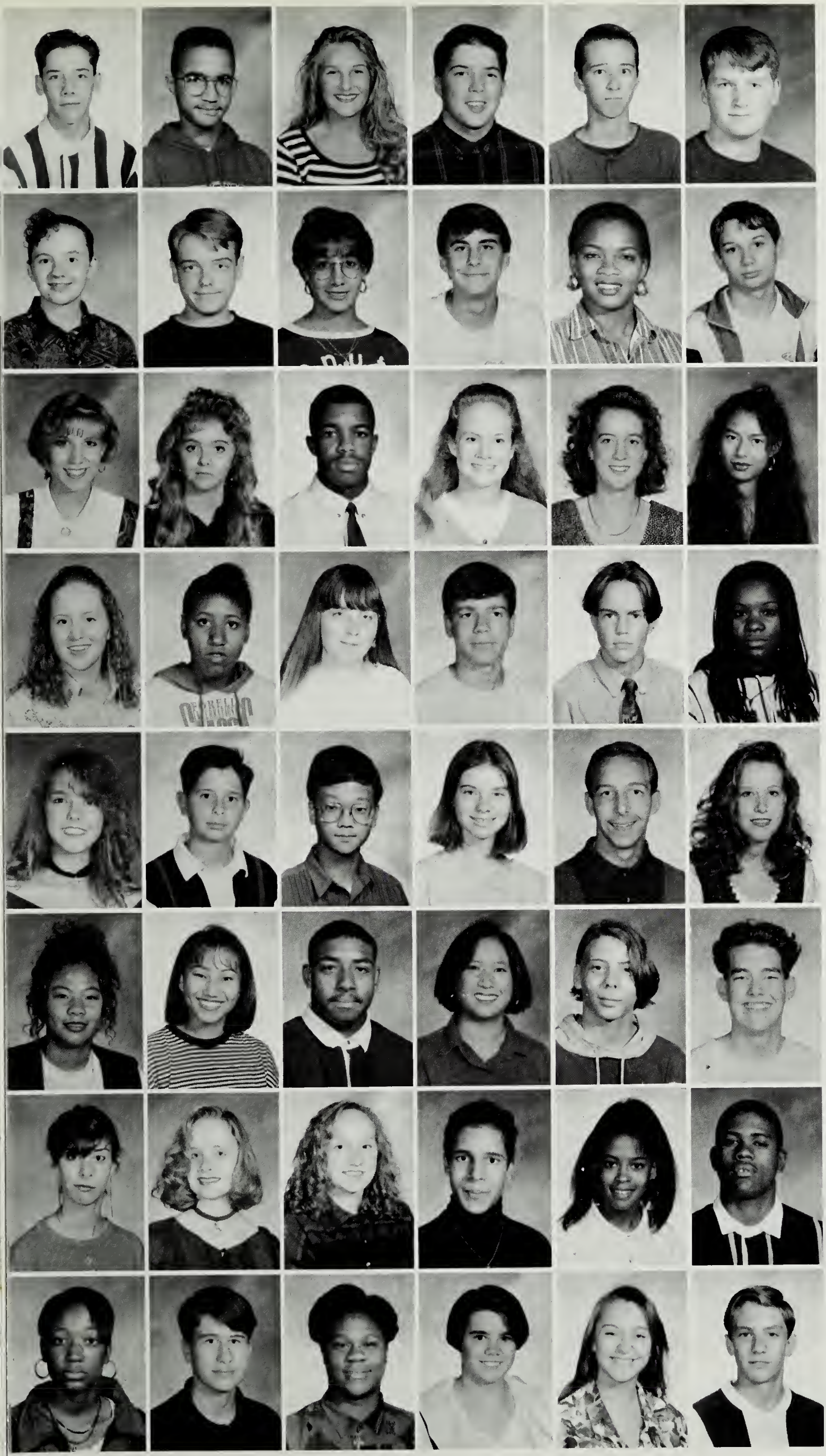
Nutrition is said to be the key to a long healthy life. Well...this doesn't apply to everyone here at Gar-Field. Upon entering the cafeteria, one will see students stuffing their faces with various assortments of junk food. Favorite foods include pizza, chocolate candy bars, cheeseburgers, cookies, candy, chips, french fries, and ice cream. "Pizza! It's so good! It's saucy, cheesy, and it's awesome!" remarked Jeremi Ellis as he bit into a big slice of pizza. Pizza isn't the only thing that pleases everyone's appetite. As Casey Gastley states, "Ice cream is the best, especially cookies-n- cream with sprinkles!"

Chocolate is always a word that can bring a smile to any face. The A La Carte line is always packed with students grabbing an extra dessert varing from a cherry pie to an ice cream bar. Junk food is something that is always liable to satisfy hunger and make your day complete.- Amy Nicholson



● The school cafeteria is the last place to think about eating healthy food. John Hays, David Arndt, David Touchette, Brian Olsberg, Raymond Bouford, Jason Hakenson, and Corey Doyle chow down on the school lunch, hamburgers and pizza.





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Katrina Herndon
Mahdi Hersi
Thomas Higgins
Izaak Hill
Tiffany Hoffman
Brandon Hogan
Michael Holmes
Daniel Hooks

Richard Horesky
Jessica Hoskin
Noel Houston
Maria Howard
Michael Howard
Yvette Hoyos
Steven Huffman
Jacqueline Huggins
Robert Hughes

Sherman Hughes
Tashana Jacques
Steven Jakub
Jesika Jeffcoat
Tabatha Jeffears
Adrian Jenkins
Jennifer Jensen
Elizabeth Jewell
Cristille Jewett

Craig Johnson
Devin Johnson
Ebony Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Myrna Johnson
Olwen Johnson
Samuel Johnson
Sean Johnson
Twanna Johnson

Andrew Jones
Benji Jones
Shante Jordan
Kate Kaldenbach
Daniel Kampans
Kyle Kaneshiro
Rachel Kapitan
Robert Keller
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Michelle Kennedy
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Lauren Mark
Sara Martin
Valeria Martin

Patricia Martini
Alberto Matias
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Katheyn Mccann
Michael Mccann
Peter McClellan
Michael McConnel
Richard McCullough
John McElhenny



Laura McFall
Paige McFarland
Matthew McGuire
Benny McKee
Karen McSorely
John Megathlin
Angela Meidt
Daniel Melvin
Jenifer Mess

April Miller
Dana Miller
Talitha Mills
Chritina Millsap
Denis Mittakerin
Cordale Montgomery
April Moore
Ian Moore
Marvin Moore

Monique Moore
Nicole Moore
Susan Moore
Fany Mordel
Paul Morales
Shane Mordan
Eric Morgan
Stephanie Morgan
Demetrius Mott

Ryan Mouw
Richard Mullins
Dotta Murrell
Hasina Naderi
Christopher Neal
John Neal
Michelle Neal
Henry Nelson
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Andrew Norgat
Amy O'Neill
Cherrard Odom
Andrea Oester
Jennifer Olden



Out onthe Range

•••*It's Crazy Driving*

Every teenager looks forward to getting their license and driving to school. But before they experience their driving dreams, they must go through the most tense part of drivers education, range and road. There are many funny things that sophomores experience in driver's education; such as running up on the curb, squashing cones, and going the wrong way.

Sauncha Guy commented , " I was vertically parking and I went too far and ran up on the curb! "

Not everyone is perfect. Sometimes we forget things. " I started my car and drove the whole period with my parking brake on." stated Michele Cantey.

The range is not the only place sophomores felt embarresed.

" I was driving on the road and was checking my blind spot to my right, and I kept turning my steering wheel left and cut someone off! " explained Heather Henson.

Even though learning how to drive is tough you get many laughs messing up on the range. - Amanda Gonzalez



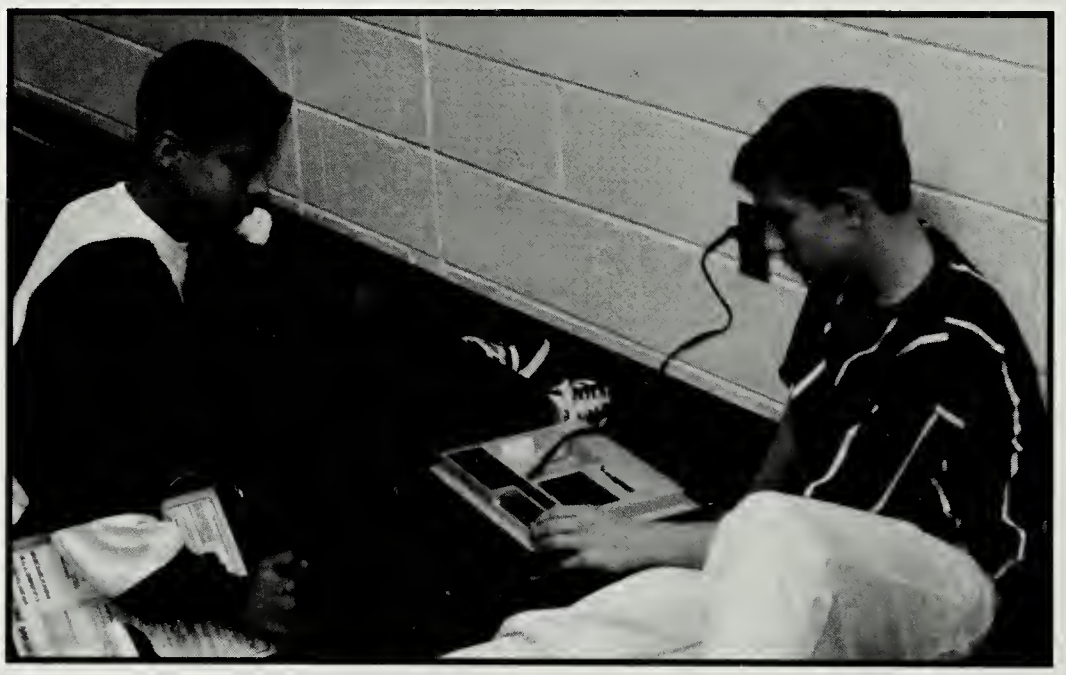
● In the range cars there are two students, a driver and an observer. Students listen to instructions over the radio from the driver's education tower about driving manuevers. Everyone cringes if they get criticized, because the same message is broadcast on all the radios.

Start Your Engines
••• *Off to a good start*

Finally...After getting by their first year, sophomores breathe a sigh of relief. At last they can pass through the halls without being picked on and receiving little quips from the upperclassmen. Carrie Hernandez remarks, "My sophomore year has already been fairly easy for me, especially since I am no longer made fun of."

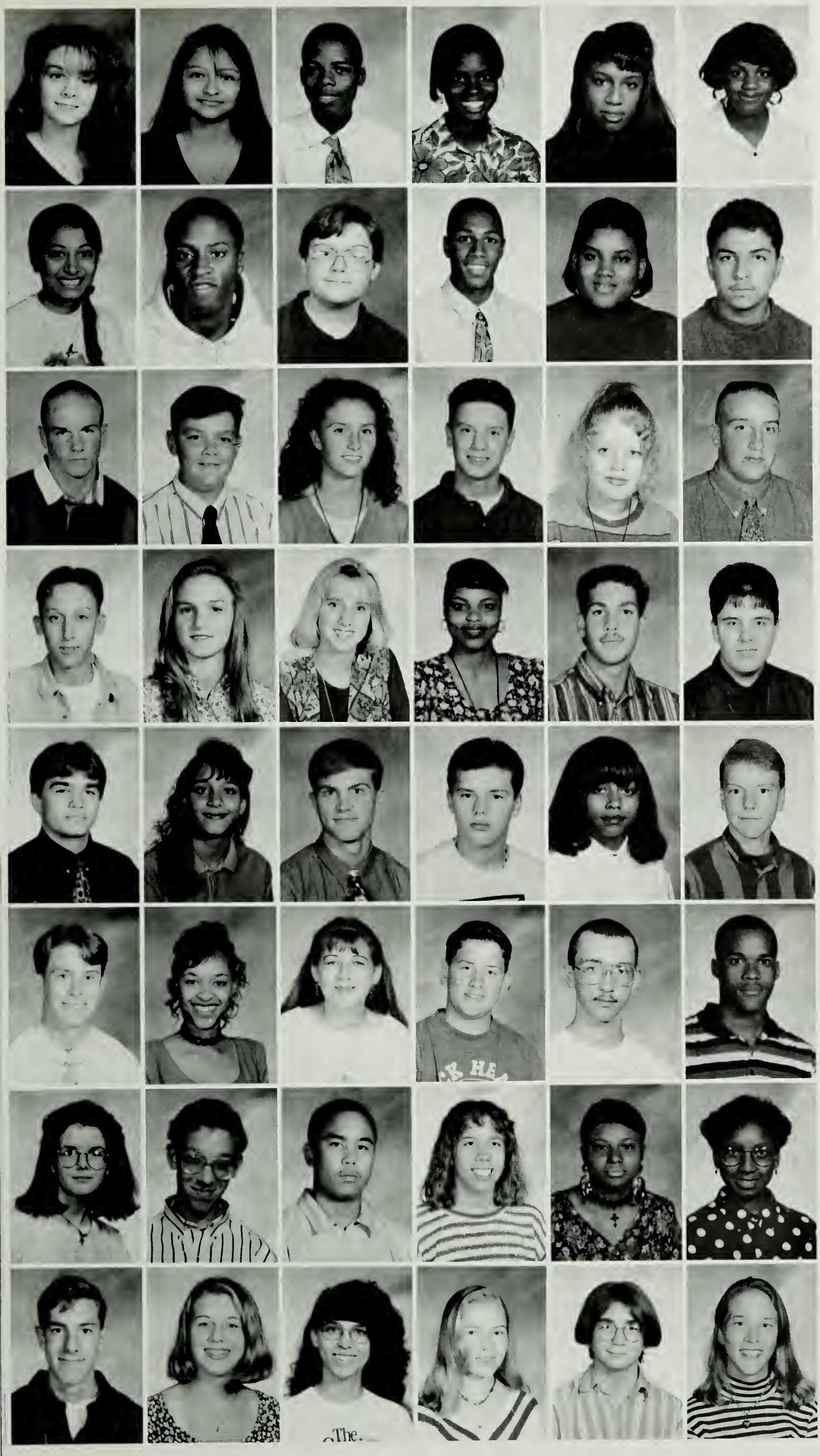
They were all anxiously awaiting to start off the new year with easier classes and knowing their way around the school. "Now that I'm a sophomore, being able to pick on the freshmen is great!" exclaims Jessica Hoskins.

Still free from the pressures of choosing colleges, SAT's, and preparing for the future...Sophomores have life just right. "Being a sophomore is great because I'm not just a little freshman anymore, but I also don't have to worry about the pressures of juniors and seniors," explains Tami Prisco. -Amy Nicholson



● Listening to a foreign language tape, Jon Wiegand and Pat Lichy find that spending a little extra time helps them stay one step in front of the teacher.





Bennie Oliphant
Bryan Olsberg
Christine Olson
Chelsey Orth
Silvia Ortiz
Rory Owens
Angela Owusu
Canice Parker
Latoya Parker

Rashida Parrish
Tyrone Parson
Julie Pasqualini
Jemini Patel
Kareen Pearson
William Pembroke
Eric Penic
Curtessa Pennington
Sergio Perez

Anthony Perkins
Michael Perkins
Michael Peters
Scott Peters
Wesley Peters
Christine Peterson
Dominick Petro
Candace Pettitt
Matthew Phillips

Nicole Phillips
Mollie Pineda
Rishonda Plummer
John Pomaranski
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Misty Shalawylo
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Eric Smith
LaKeya Smith
Ryan Smith
Sean Smith
Teresa Smith

Charles Snead
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Lorie Spears
Steven Spencer
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Tara Stapleton
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Kathryn Stoneburner
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Samuel Titus
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Keicy Tolbert
Sarah Toth

David Touchette
Kathleen Towner
Cam-Tu Tran
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Kelly Trowbridge
Adre'l Turner
James Turner
Karen Uceda
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Alexandro Velarde
Francis Velasquez III
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Christopher Vigil
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Lisa Vlietstra
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Kristopher Wagner
Shayne Waldner
Katreisha Walker
Nichole Walker
Mark Wallisch
Hattina Washington
Tiffany Watkins
Crystal Watson
Kenneth Watson



Frenzied Feeding

•••Finding funds for Junior expenses

"Does anymore want to buy a candy bar?..... Please"exclaims a typical student. This phrase has become more and more frequently as the year progresses.

Fundraisers are almost a requirement for clubs and sports teams in the last few years. Students sell chocolate bars, gummi bears, and lollipops. Or maybe even have car washes or bake sales.

Money has become so hard to make, that some students find themselves doing fundraiser after fundraiser, in order to take a couple of field trips or buy a few more uniforms and equipment for the year. "I do fundraisers all the time now because I'm doing them for every club I am in!", says sophomore Cori Manley. But, even though it may seem the fundraisers are endless, believe it or not, there will be a day later in the year it will all pay off.

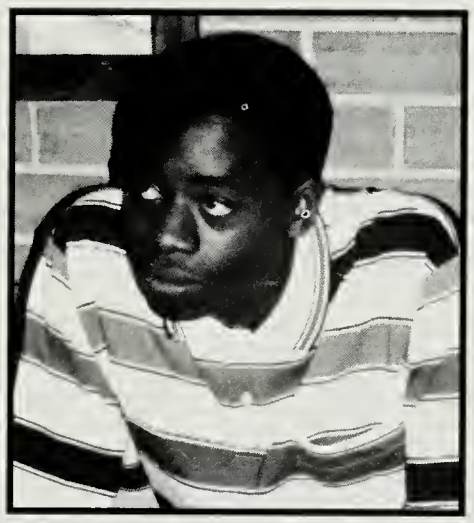


● Eager to get a bite to eat before soccer practice, Tami Prisco decides what to get at the snack stand, sponsored by the sophomore class. The snack stand was a good way to fight those after school munchies.

In My Opinion



"Don't try so hard. " - Amy O-Neil



"Just Be Yourself." - Jerome Spinner



• "Pick a goal and stick with it" -Jennifer Jenson

A Wise Fool's Philosophy

•••*Have I got an adage for you*

The word sophomore is compiled of a prefix (soph) and a suffix (omore). Soph, means wise and omore means fool. so together, sophomore means wise fool.. Isn't that confusing? Well, not really.

From being new kids in school they are now finally one step up form the bottom. They may be a bit more experienced, but there were still two more years to go before they have it made. Meanwhile, let's hear from our "wise fool's" some good advice: - LaShawnda Powell

• Live life to the fullest today-worry about the consequences later. - Cindy Anderson

• If you dance on your knees, wear knee pads! - Melody Macurdy

(Once upon a Time...or Two, Dwarf)

• Live life one day at a time. Don't plan. It doesn't work.- Tara Conroy

• When life dishes out lemons-make lemonade!-Jill Bernard



● Enjoying the warm weather, LaTisha Mackey, Curtessa Pennington, Wanda Kotey, Ebony Lambert and Darcel Bryant sit and give each other advice. They discussed everything from where to shop to where the parties would be on the weekends.



Sascha Weich
Elise Weisinger
Michael Westgate
Brian Westley
Angela Weston
Michael White

Sheree White
Tamara White
Stacy Wido
Jonathan Wiegand
Cameron Williams
Carrie Williams

David Williams
Kendra Williams
Marion Williams
Tabitha Williams
Theodore Williams
Anthony Wilson



Bianca Wiredu
Emily Wittman
Susan Wollersheim
Christina Wood
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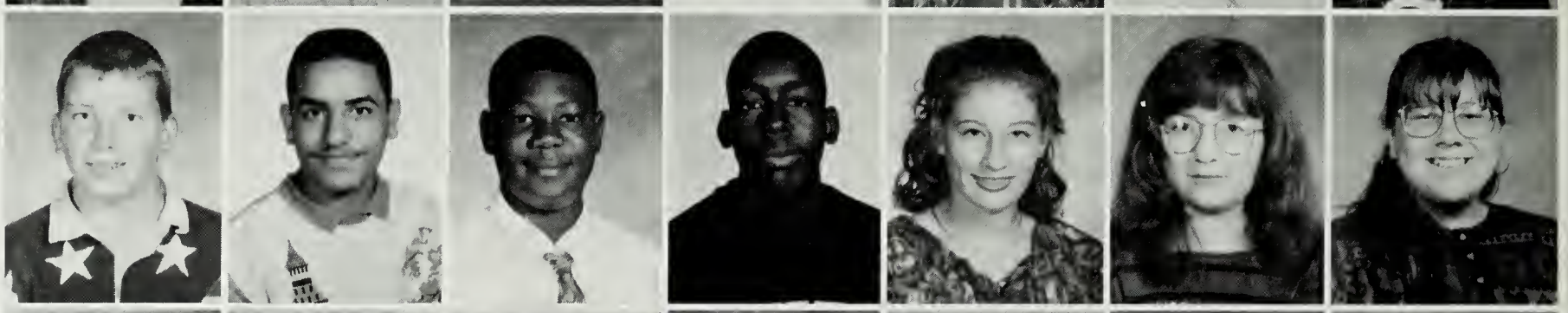


● Advice given to each other by Mike McConnell, Christine Taylor, Brian Savage, Jessica Hoskins, Mark Kollasch was a contributing factor in the competition for the winning float. The sophomore float placed third in the float competition."

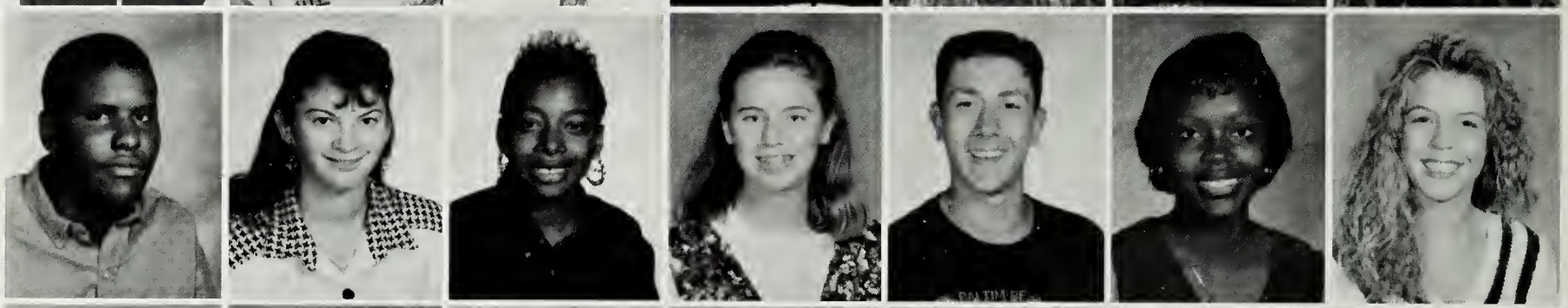
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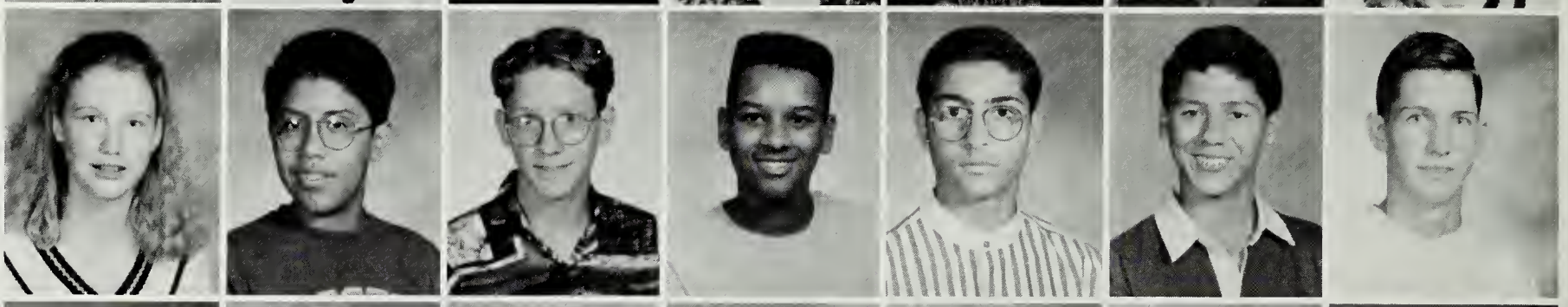
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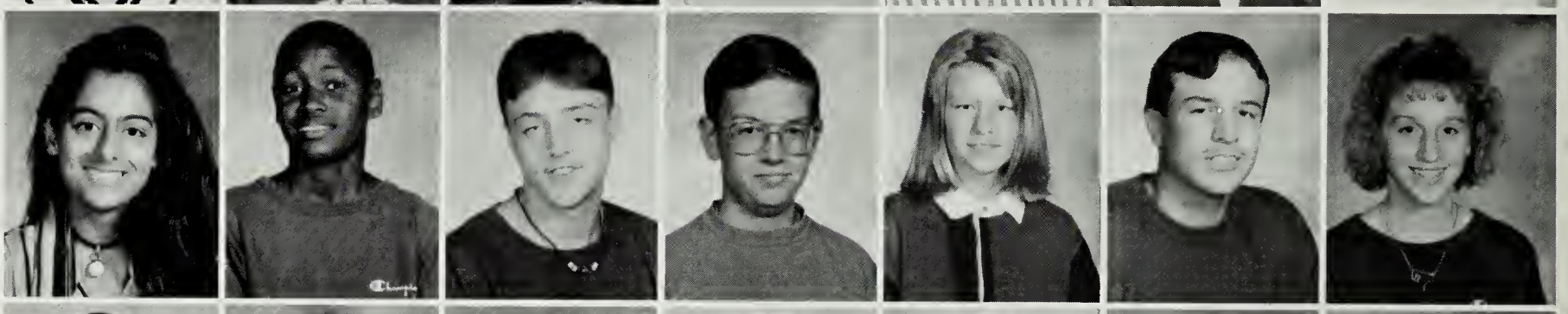
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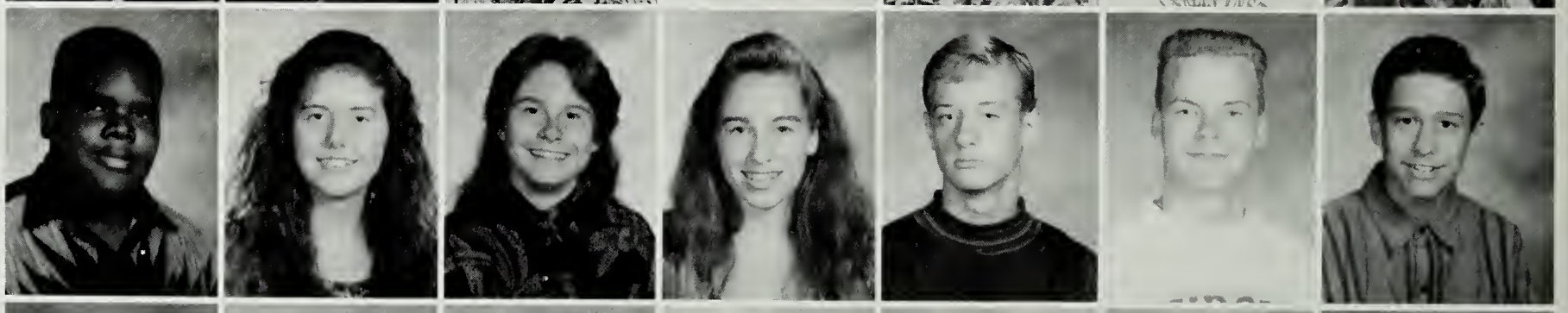
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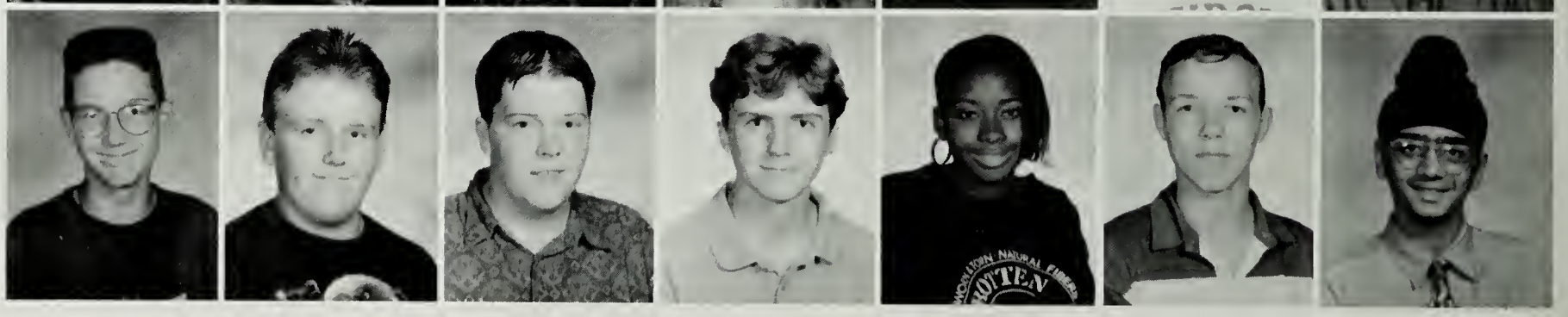
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Follow The Leader

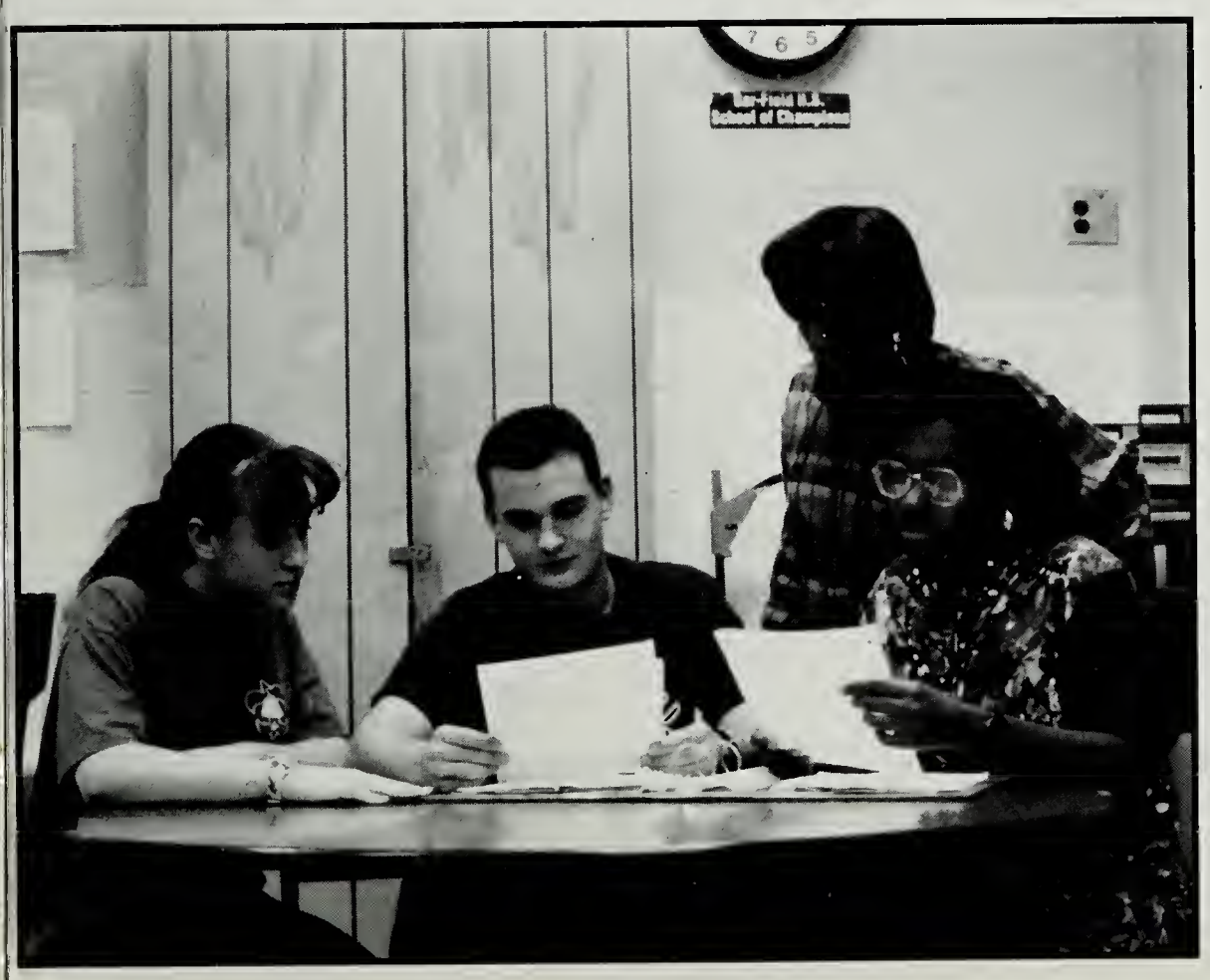
"Being the freshmen class president is not an easy job, but so far it's been a great learning experience," stated freshmen class president Amy Ansong. Ansong enjoyed this job and the responsibilities that went along with it. She intends to run again next year.

Like all classes at Gar-Field, the freshmen class consists of a president Amy Ansong, treasurer Shana Rice, secretary, Phoebe Kenny, and vice president Kevin McMullen who stated, "I enjoy providing my freshmen class with information about upcoming events."

The freshmen officers have a meeting once or twice a week, to discuss ways to help the freshmen class get more money. The officers also vote on certain subjects brought up by the teacher in charge of their meeting. Currently, they are successfully selling towels and cups.

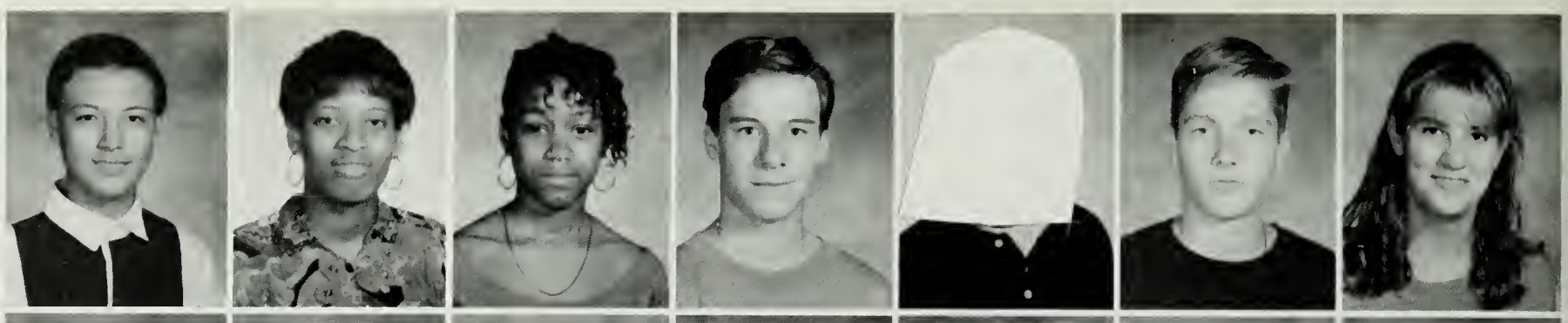
These officers enjoyed working on the freshmen float togther. They look forward to working together on more activites in the future. A successful year is up to the organization and dedication of the officers. It is their job to put together fundraisers and other activities to earn money for the class. Although the officers get most of the activities started, it takes effort from the freshmen class to get it completed.

Hard work, dedication, and working as a team are essential in making a successful year.-Alicia Cupp

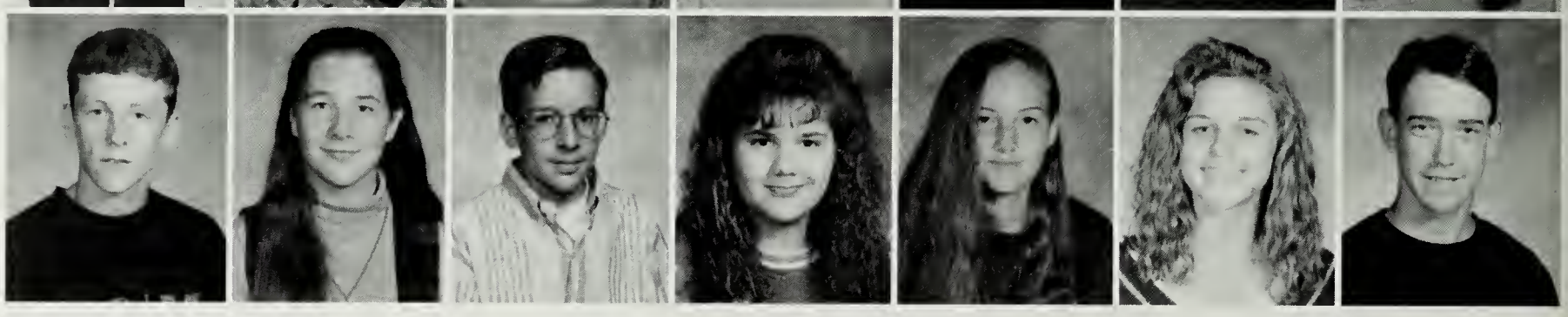


A Class officers' work is never done. Phoebe Kenney, Kevin McMullen, Shana Rice, and Amy Ansong get together after school to prepare an agenda for the upcoming activities.

Andrew Breidenbach
Vernitha Brantley
Karen Bridgett
Gregory Briney
Daniel Broughton
Joseph Bruss
Danelle Burford



Erik Burke
Gina Burke
Paul Burnell
Barbara Burns
Jennifer Burwell
Melissa Bussard
Sean Cagney



You Are My Hero

Follow The Leader

A variety of people made school the best that it could be. everyone has someone that inspires them to achieve. Freshmen especially needed role models to brighten their day when they felt as if no one cared. They needed that special person, who made them feel like a member of the tribe. What personality traits were needed to be considered a freshmen role model? Denise Barnes stated," I look up to my mother because when I have a problem she's there for me. She is someone I can trust and count on."

Contrary to popular belief, freshmen don't only look up to seniors Most likely, the people freshmen would want to look up to are the people who are nice to them, those people who always seem to be in the right place at the right time to offer an encouraging word. ***"My mom is my role model because she is always there for me. She is someone I can trust and look up to," commented Denise Barnes.***

Perhaps freshmen admired the class president or a cheerleading captain because of the position they held. In the long run, the role models that the freshmen noticed most were those who showed them kindness and set a positive example.

Nisreen Elhillali and Rachelle Jones agreed saying," A true Gar-Field Indian" is a person who is smart and fun to be with. They should be a well rounded people who aims to achieve to their fullest capacity."-Molly Snead

At the fall pep rally the freshmen football players cheer for their favorite varsity team members. Many would like to receive Division I scholarships to further their education, much like Winston October, who signed with the University of Richmond. Members of the team also admired a variety of the football players on the pro football teams.



Dorothy Caldwell
Michael Callahan
Rodolfo Camacho
Nancy Campbell
Mary Campos
Luis Canete
Kyle Cantu

Erin Caricofe
Jason Carlisle
Stephen Carman
Jordan Carpenter
Laura Carrano
Reina Carrillo
Joel Carroll

Carl Carter
Carlton Carter
Jerome Carter
Ne' Twaun Carter
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Sharon Chambers

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Tejinder Chawla
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Clinton Cheek
June Cho

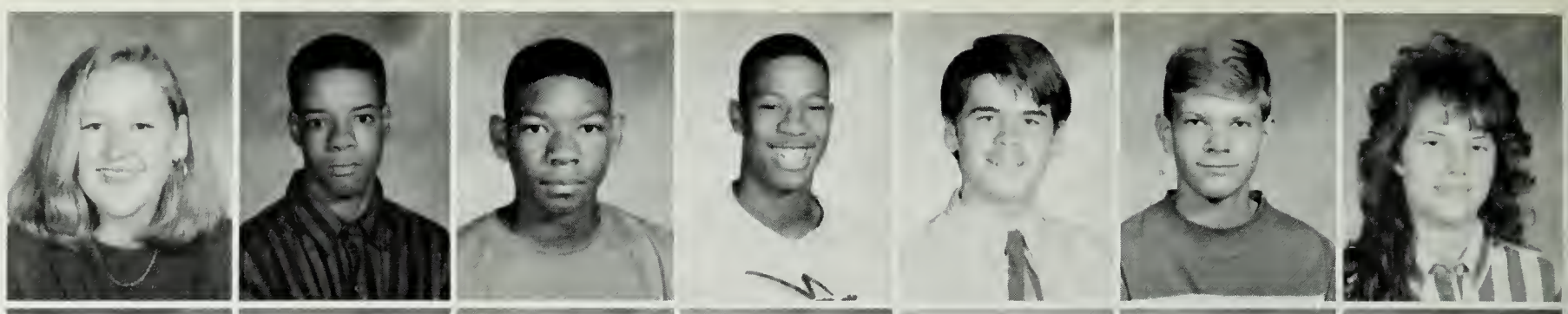
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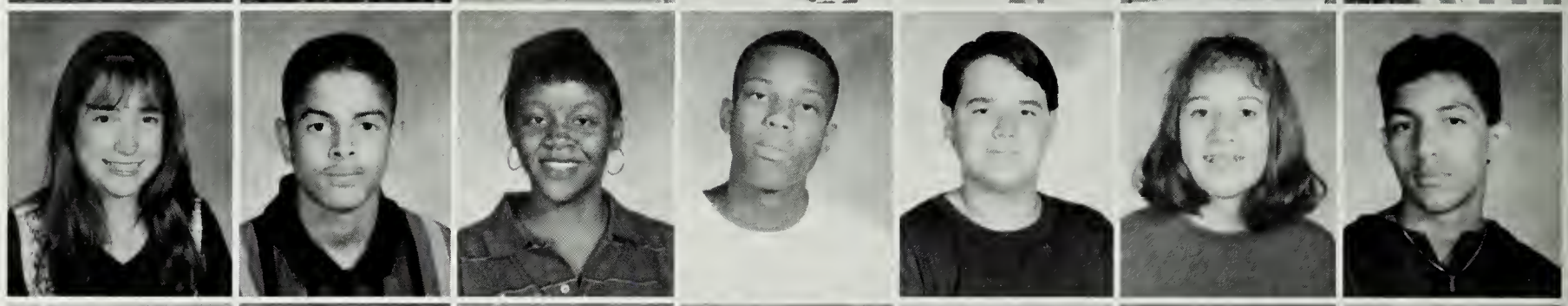
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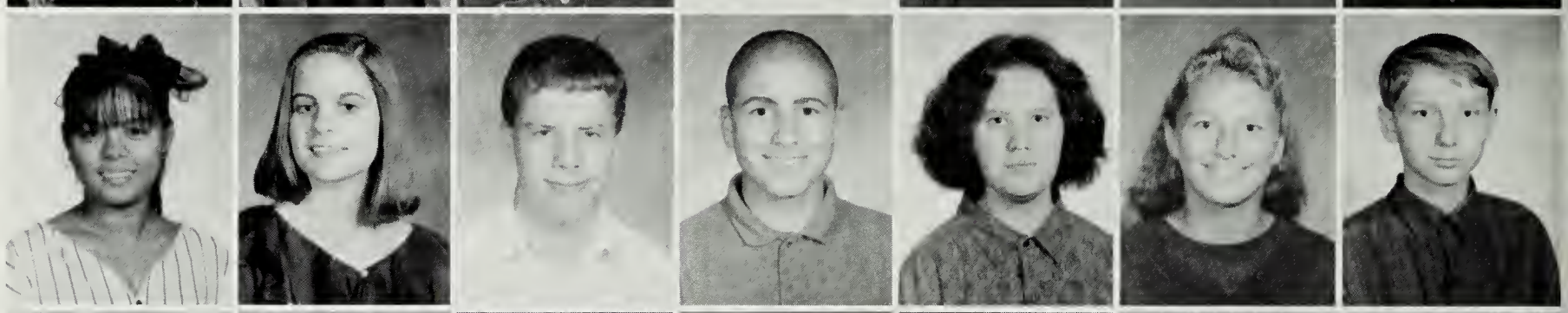
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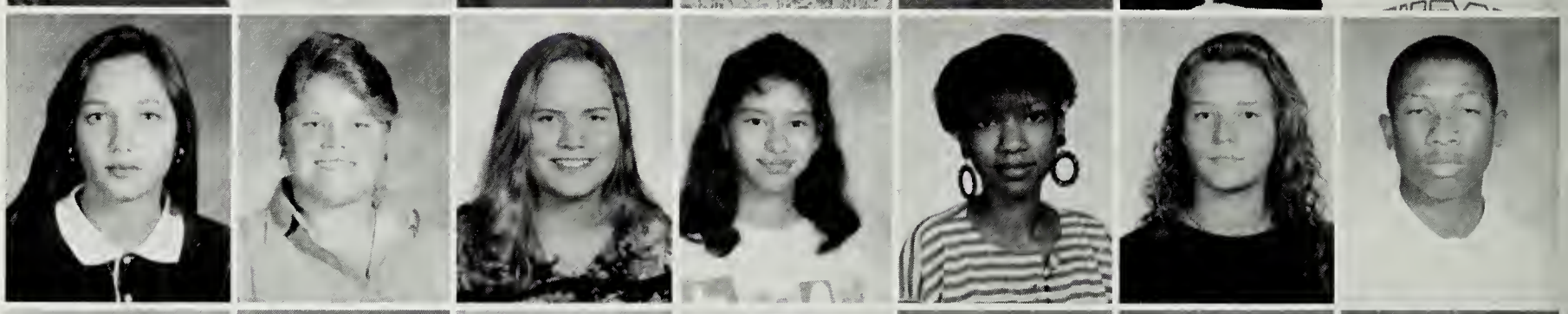
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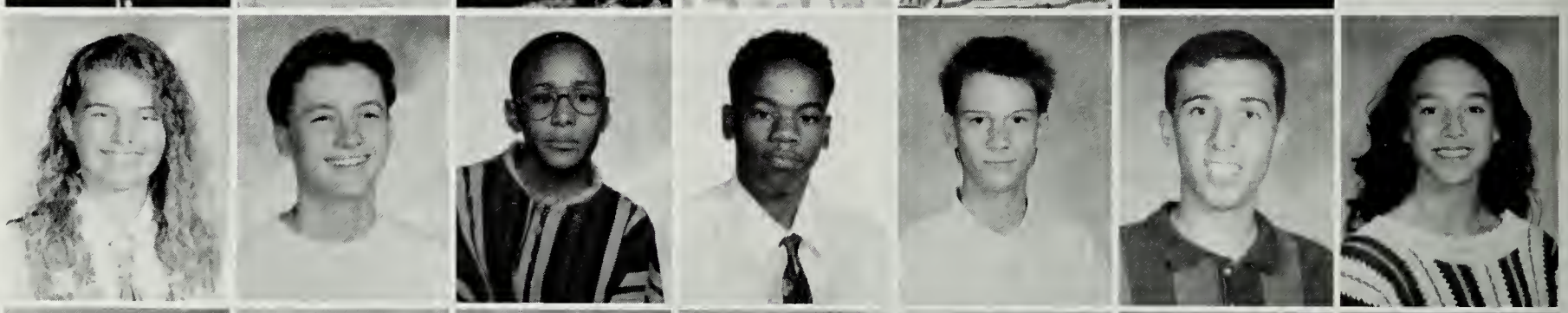
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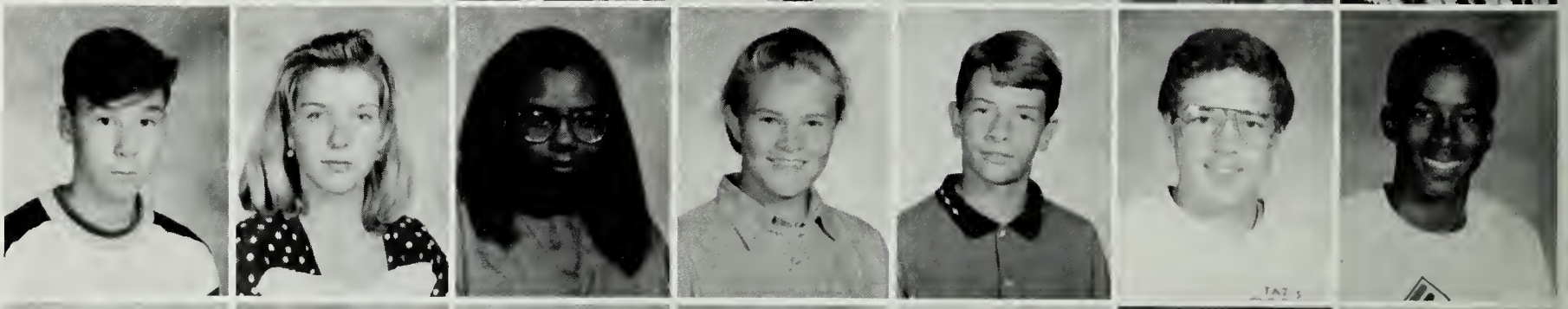
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Laurence Easter
Ernie Eberwein
Adam Edmundson
Christa Edsall



Michael Edwards
Ericia Ekas
Nisreen Elhillali
Amy Elliot
Chritopher Elliot
Matthew Elliot
Marco Ellis



Kimberly Endicott
Mina Ennin
Kyle Enzler
Elena Epps
Alvin Evans
Nova Evans
Bradford Fajfar





Dawn Fales
Spence Fast
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Abigail Fehrman
Antorius Felder
Nina Ferguson
Virginia Ferrell

Brian Fichter
Vettina Figueras
Jennifer Fink
Shawna Finn
Richard Fitzpatrick
Christine Flom
Lee Foresman Jr.

The 60's Trend

What's In and What's Out

In the 90's deja vu surfaced, bringing the ads of the 60's back. The platforms, wrap round skirts, and even those bell bottoms were seen everywhere throughout the halls. Among these fashionable students are the newcomers." Danielle Ward states," I like to wear bell bottoms, and try to keep up with the current styles."

No longer are these freshmen allowing themselves to be singled out, due to their appearance. Now with a look of maturity and more style, they are even mistaken for upperclassmen, while some still managed to fade into the woodwork. Was it their desire to fit in or is it all in "good taste?" ***Richelle Harris said," I don't think freshmen wear clothes to fit in. Freshmen are just like every-one else, they just want to be in style."***

No longer were they the small, naive students of previous years. These freshmen were stepping out and demanding to be seen. " I think that half the people want to fit in to impress their older friends, but personally I like the styles," expressed Christina Hines.

Another fad for those who refused to wear bell bottoms, but still wanted to be in style were wearing flannel shirts. Flannels have become the hot pick in the stores. While flannels were growing in popularity, so were Converse and Chucks shoes were found in plaids, plain colors, and in platforms. Rummaging through mom and dad's old clothes might not be a bad idea anymore. -

Deidre Rich



Friends Pam Large, Melissa Brannan, and Nicola Elstob are showing their unique fashion sense as they discuss the day's events. Different groups of friends sported a variety of styles of clothing.

Ronnie Forshee, Jr
Megan Foscue
Kevin Fowlkes
Travis Fox
Damien Fraley
Jeremy Fread
William Freeman



Michael Frese
Deborah Freshwater
Joshua Fruge
Jason Furr
Michael Gaither
John Galgano
Christa Gargan

Killing Time

What Do You Do in Your Spare Time?

Being a freshman was a new and exciting experience. It meant finally being in high school with only four more years of education. However, because most freshmen were not old enough to drive, what they chose to do after school was limitedto the proximity of their homes.

Hobbies were important for after school occupation.

Freshmen don't have cars, so they can't get around very well. Hobbies are a way for them to do things and get their mind off of the pressures of the day.

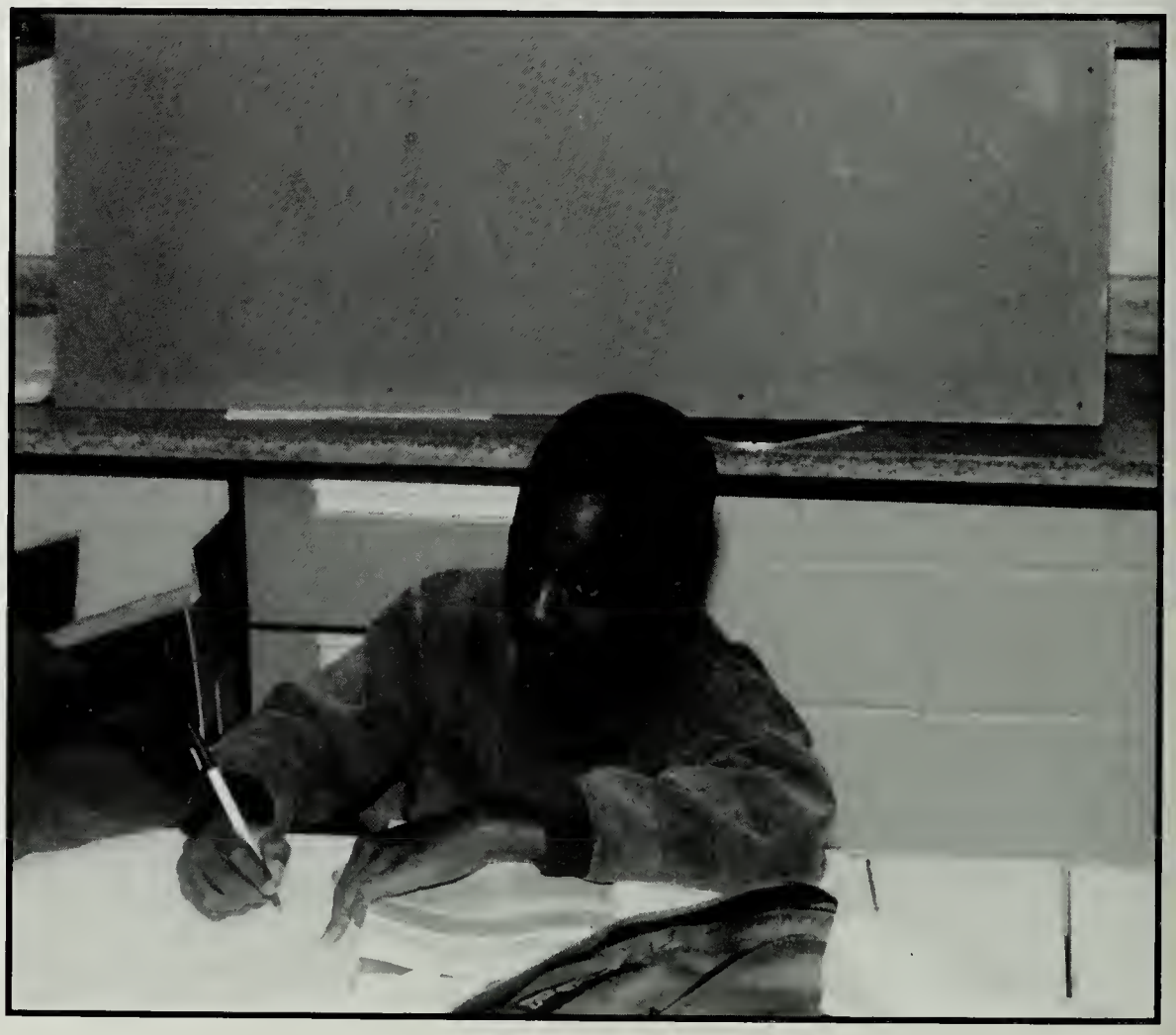
" I like to watch T.V. or play video games after school. I also like to talk to my friends on the phone,"said John Turner

Examples of hobbies include; collecting stamps, coins, or sports cards. Others play sportsboth as a school activity and on community teams. Some may just like to relax and watch T.V. or talk on the phone.

Special interests can be a way to meet many new people. The best way for freshmen to get involved was to join a club or sport. A useful way to "kill time" is to serve your community. Helping others can be rewarding, helpful for the future, and a great way to get out of the house.

Without hobbies life would be a bore. Exploring new activites could lead to an occupation in the future.

With new freshmen the exploration of electives brought a chance to explore hidden talents. Wori Garrett expressed himself in his art class.





John Lemons
Heather Lenser
Megan Lent
Richard Leung
Jason Leydig
Melanie Lindemuth
Kristin Lindsay

Matthew Linton
Heather Lippl
Glenda Lipscomb
Larissa Little
Ronnie Littles
Walter Locke
Nicholas Lohmann

Joseph Long
Christopher Longo
Latesha Lonon
Jose Lopez
Robert Love
Alan Lucks
Tuan Luong

Jennifer Luz
Evan Lyons
Shawn Lytle
Jenni Machazek-Jones
Michelle Macklin
Samuel Maddalena
Alia Mahmood

Sara Mammen
Richard Maroney
Dennis Martin
Derrick Martin
Paul Martin
Alicia Martini
Dana Maske

Milton Mason
Jeffrey Mathis
Robert Matthews
Thomas May
Anaines Mazariegos
Kyle McCoy
Brooke McCurdy

Delinica McDermott
Shavone McDowell
Brian McElhenny
Aaron McFadden
Regina McGary
Terrance McGee
James McKenzie

Victor McLawhorn
Kevin McMullen
Daniel Membreno
Rebeca Membreno
Juan Mendez
Kirsten Mens
Chad Mewmaw

Karen Hennessee
Andrew Hepburn
Demetrius Hicks
Donald Hicks
Sarah Hill
Christina Hines
Brandon Hodson

Jason Hogan
Joshua Hogan
Omid Hojabrzadeh
Santiago Holt
Melissa Hoover
Rachel Horn
Sherra Howard

Elias Hoxha
Lissette Hoyos
Kevin Hubbard
Jason Hube
Kareef Huggins
Rosemary Hughes
Ryan Hurm



Shahzad Hussain
Terry Hutson
Brooke Hylton
Corwin Hyman
Melvin Jackson
Michael Jackson
Kerry James

Kisha James
Heather Jappinga
Kurt Jensen
John Jeremias
Joy Jimeno
Clifton Johnson
Daniel Johnson

James Johnson
Lakecia Johnson
Nikhia Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Ember Johnston
Heather Jones
Jerome Jones



Mikon Jones
Rachelle Jones
Travis Jones
Keith Jordan
Laquena Jordan
Sonya Jordan
Philip Kandrut

Mondul Kao
Kalena Kauo
Bridgit Kelly
Taana Kelly
Walter Kennedy
Phoebe Kenney
Timothy Kennon





Waqqas Khalid
Amy Kidd
Crystal Kidd
Felecia King
Melody King
Johnnetta Kingsbury
Joseph Klemencic

Seth Kloss
Jason Knepper
Jami Knuth
Dimitri Konstantinou
Sheela Kori
Tara Koshetar
Leah Kuhns

Pets Are People Too

Man's Best Friend

Everyone needed someone to confide intheir deep, dark secrets. For some students, their true confidant was their pet. Maybe it was a dog, cat, hamster, goldfish, or any other animal that could serve as a companion. "I like when I come home, because I like to see my doggy, Britches, because it is so fat and cute," stated Seth Kloss.

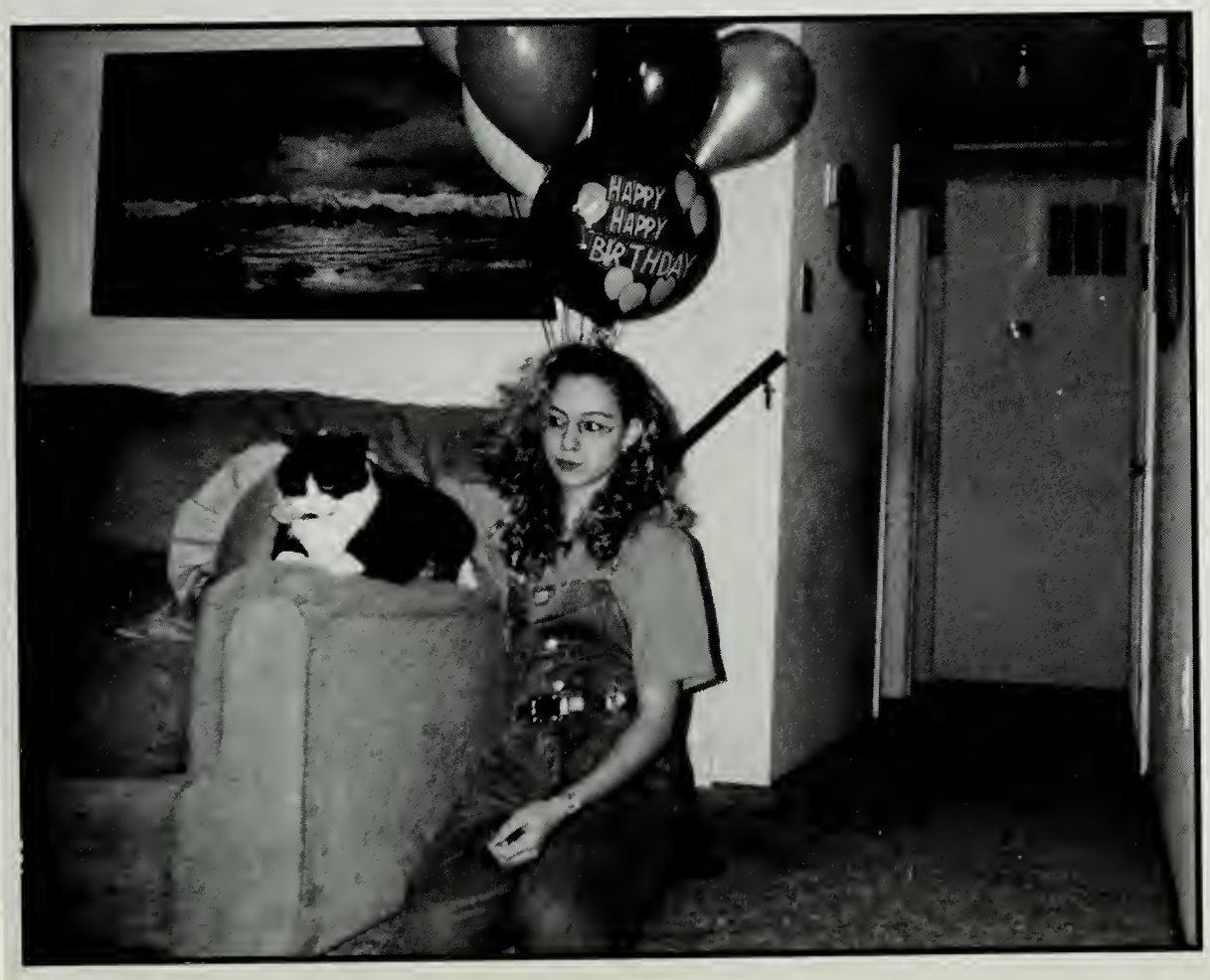
For many students, their pets were not only their confidants, but they were also just fun to have around because of their playful ness.

Matt Dezell remarked, "I love my miniature dobermans They are so cute and nasty."

Pets made great friends because they would always listen and never tell anyone else what you confided. Their love seems to help you through all the ups and downs a freshman in high school can experience. "I have a German shepherd-rot wyler. He reminds me of my older brother," replied Crystal Kidd.

Those special animals were always there for you when you had a problem, and you didn't feel like talking to anyone else. Pets were your friends and would never let you down. " I have seven cats that make good friends and great company because they are there when you need to cuddle something, but they act like dogs," stated Alicia Meyer. -

Molly Snead



Quality time is important to Nadine Boisvere and her cat, Bootsie. Nadine takes time out to share a special birthday moment with Bootsie.

Alicia Meyer
Dan Militaru
Virgina Miller
Nicholas Mills
Robert Miluszewski
Damion Mims
Erin Mitchell

Larwanda Mitchell
Donna Moats
Mahdya Momenni
Keith Monroe
Andrew Moore
Christy Moore
David Moore



Youngest In The Tribe

Oh ,To Be A Freshman

Oh, to be a freshman. Was it really as hard as they said? Despite all the rumors and myths about being a freshman, most of them survive. Knowing that one was the youngest, the smallest and curfew was 10:00 p.m. could be hard to take.

Upperclassmen tease freshmen, telling them some outrageous stories. One of the most common rumors was the swimming pool on the third floor. Seniors try to get the freshmen to use the pool. Other rumors were the elevator passes for five dollars and freshmen bringing maps on the first day of school would have, *FRESHMEN printed on their forehead.s.*

"One story I heard was on the first day of school, upperclassmen put a big "F" on your forehead and you would have to walk around all day like that," says Seth Kloss.

Whatever the myths or stories were floating around, by the end of the year, most freshmen could distinguish between what is true and what is false. Freshmen will remember all the embarrassing rumors,that some may have fallen for and they will be ready to pass them down to the next freshmen class. Some things will never change. Playing jokes on freshman has become a sort of tradition. -

Jennifer Mahoney



High school lockers are just one of the many perils of being a freshmen. Coming to a new school and new atmosphere is one of the toughest of lifes trials. Kyle Enzler, Jason Donath, Kirt Jensen, and Justin Gilbert stick together while going to their lockers.



Douglas Moore
Jeremiah Moore
Thomas Moore
Wade Moore
William Moore
Bryan Moran
Rudi Morgan

Nathan Morin
Andrew Morris
Shannon Morris
Talecia Moton
Christopher Mosser
Paul Moyer
Jason Mullins

Jacqueline Musca
Saeed Mustafa
Karen Nabholz
Molly Narburgh
David Nasca
Keith Nell
Harold Nesbitt

Jennifer Nestico
Michael Nguyen
Shawn Nicely
Jeffrey Nichols
Luis Nieves
Erik Nohre
Champa Nouv

Micheal Okwabi
Tomi Olanigoke
Charles Olden
Megan Oldis
Eunice Omole
John Orndorff
Jeremy Osburn

Palesa Osei-Tutu
Jeremy Outlaw
Hamberiel Owens
Trenton Paige
Steven Paine
Nicole Palmer
Tamyra Parker

Jason Patterson
Danny Patton
Christopher Payne
Gerry Peacock
Maurice Peebles
Julie Peloquin
John Perez

Rummy Perez
Shirley Perkins
Laura Perko
Joanna Perry
Angela Peterson
Travis Pfitzner
Chanthas Phanthavong

Michelle Pickett
Reg Pickett
Michael Pierce
Sabrina Pitera
Danielle Pokusa
Fusha Pollard
Kelvin Pollard

Adam Poole
Askia Porcher
Alecia Porter
Jamie Porter
Richard Pounds
Shawn Powell
Felecia Powers

Alexander Prewitt
Shylah Price
Ebony Prince
Shante Pringle
Danielle Pulley
Karon Pulley
Vicrum Puri



Ishmael Quansah
Leslie Quinn
Zuhal Rahim
Nicholas Rascona
James Recca
Jennifer Reese
Lee Revis

Malik Reyes
Shana Rice
Kiwanya Richardson
Travis Rigg
Michael Riley
Brian Riva
Ana Rivera

Esteban Rivera
Robert Rivera
Paul Roach
Kelly Robertson
Jennifer Rodriguez
Luanne Rodriguez
Yahaira Rodriguez

William Romanini
Lizzette Rosado
Christopher Rose
Joshua Rosenberg
Joseph Roslan
William
Rothenbecker
Robbie Rother

Suechaka Rucker
Stephanie Russ
Byrne Ryan
Seth Ryder
Adnan Sadiq
Zamir Safi





Allen Samuels
Sean Sansbury
Landon Schaefer
Shauna Schaefer
Gregory Schoenborn
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Great Expectations

Starting Over Again

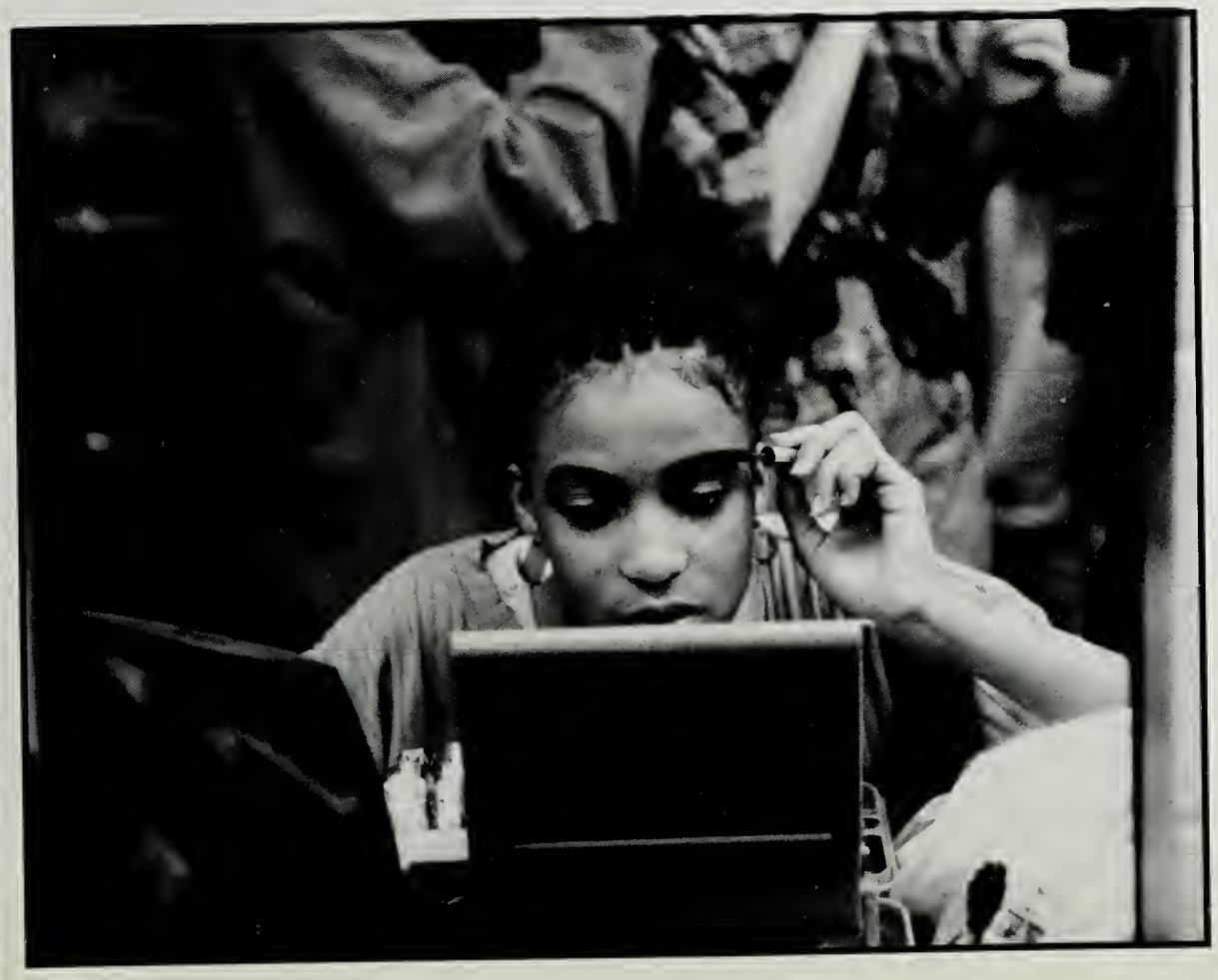
The class of 1997 came crashing in with an uproar. Many of the students were excited to finally be starting high school. High school can be both fun and rewarding, but the hard parts are definitely not a worry to the freshmen. "Gar-Field was not what I expected it to be. A lot of the upperclassmen were nicer and those who participated in sports really welcomed you in on the team (especially the older players)," said Jennifer Burwell.

It was not just the athletes who helped build the camaraderie, but "the students as a whole [who are] all brought together to form the School of Champions," stated Ryan Byrne.

There was no doubt that Gar-Field was made up of caring students and faculty who are more than willing to welcome those who were unfamiliar with the school. ***Jennifer Nestico commented, "I feel that Gar-Field is a great deal better than what I first expected."***

After all, outstanding characteristics have been added throughout the years to make the school the best around. Our School of Champions has reached the point of no return.

Many of the students from the other classes have said that the class of '97 will be an outstanding one in the future. They have already proved this with their spirit, excellent athletes, acheivements, and good grades. Hopefully this will contiune throughout the next three years and continue to be outstanding members of the student body. - Molly Snead



Hard at work placing her stage make-up on her face to get in character, Tonia Glascoe prepares for her part in "Once Upon a Time or Two." Students from all grade levels are welcome to try out for the school plays.

Asha Sheikh
Nicole Shelton
Sean Shelton
Damane Shepard
Michael Shifflett
Thomas Shirk
Noelle Shott



Ala Siddig
Samuel Siefke
Jamall Simmons
Violet Simms
Lisa Singletary
Tekora Singleton
Christopher Skidmore



Look At My Hair

One Bad Hair Day And Everything Goes Wrong

You've slept in, you only have ten minutes to get yourself out the door in order to school on time. Then you come to find that your hair has decided to have a mind of its own and those nappy strands just won't stay in place. You find yourself yelling at the bathroom mirror wishing your alarm clock had gone off. Your mother is yelling at you to get downstairs because you are going to be late for school. As far as you're concerned, the entire day has been ruined. If only these two cans of hair spray had kicked in.

"When I have a bad hair day, I feel stressed out and I don't care about anything," said Sheree White

Everyone experienced a bad hair day at least once in their life. It's when one feelslike everyone is staring at one's hair while walkin down the hall wishing one had a paper bag t place over that ugly hair . "When I have a ba hair day, I don't want to talk to anyone. I don' want anyone to see me and I feel like goin home," said Ebony Lambert.

"I try to fix them," said Oman Sate.

Although bad hair days are depressing an embarrassing, there will always be a good hai day to follow.



Wet and exhausted the P.E. classes dashed into school out of the pooring rain. Many students had to go through the rest of the day having a bad hair day



Kristen Skoog
Norman Sloan
Kristie Smith
Maggie Smith
Adam Smoot
Michael Snow
Edward Soliven

Kareem Somerset-Nedd
Mario Sorto
Cynthia Spain
Jeffrey Sperry
David Spurrier
Melissa Stagner
Corey Starks

Jaclyn Starks
Daniel Staudt
Nicole Steck
Dawn Stehler
Shanna Stehler
Wendy Stein
Elizabeth Stockman

Jaime Stocks
Lindsey Stowell
Nickole Strauch
Rachel Stroud
Kristina Stump
Michael Sullivan
Sheroniece Swain

Glenn Tannehill
Anthony Taylor
Alvin Terry
Calvin Terry
Karen Testerman
Felicia Tetzlaff
Uwe Tetzlaff

Christopher Thacker
Brian Thelen
Courtney Thomas
Christian Thompson
Justin Thompson
William Thorne
Adam Thorstad

Angela Thurston
Matthew Timm
Colleen Timmer
James Todd
William Tracey
Jason Trainum
Samori Turay

Brynn Turner
John Turner
Elizabeth Tuttle
George Tynes
Mark Ulrich
Agustin Valdez
Aaron Vento

Joseph Verschueren
George Vial
Nathan Vinyard
Mary Vreeland
Jeffrey Wade
Darryl Walker
Jovan Walker

Yvette Walker
Melissa Wallace
Robert Wallace
Dawn Walton
Rita Wamsley
Aemal Wara
Danielle Ward

Tory Warren
Latasha Watkins
Kenyatta Watts
Michelle Watts
Joseph Waysome
Lisa Weber
Kristen Webster

Naomi Weisinger
Courtney Welch
George Wellington-App
Monique Welsh
Jason Westerlund
Gary White
Chawnta Whitney

Amber Widowski
Matthew Wilhoit
Eric Wilkins
Jennifer Wilks
Angela Williams
Claudia Williams
Deidra Williams

James Williams
Julia Williams
Latoya Williams
Leigh Williams
Maisha Williams
Maruquel Williams
Michael Williams

Steven Williams
Thomas Williams
Tracy Wills
Natasha Wilson
Edward Witt
Nicholas Woosley
Anthony Wright

Jamil Wright
Elizabeth Yanez
Kristen Yawberg
Earl Young
Joel Young
Asif Younis
Sadiquain Zafar





Kristy Zargo
Gabriel Zepeda

Joshua Zilin
Sharon Zirkle



A successful float takes hard work. Tammy Ambrose and Donte Harrison work to make a winning float. Freshmen spent hours after school each day in preparation for homecoming.

The Good Old Days

Rocking Around The Clock

Rocking around the track came the second float equipt with a huge clock a big juke box, and many freshmen Rockin to 50's music. Although the float didn't win first place, it was definitely an entry to be proud of.

The freshmen officers were in charge of the float, but they got help from about 15 other members of the freshmen class.

"I really enjoyed working on the float, because it gave me a chance to show my artistic ability," said Dawn Daly.

Working on the float wasn't all fun and games, many hours were spent working hard to make the float better than previous freshmen entries. ***"Many people got frustrated, but that didn't stop them from giving their all. Some people, like Mina Ennin, thought watching everyone get frustrated was the best part."***

Organizing a group of freshmen and getting them to work together was hard work. The officers led the preparation of the float. That kind of leadership took dedication and positive thinking. The freshmen were able to patch up the tough spots and pulled off a super float. Although the freshmen float looked great, they were given fourth prize. That did not put a damper on their spirit. The friendships that were made were more memorable. It's plain to see that in the future years, they are going to produce some fantastic floats.



The freshmen class may be young, but they are mighty. Noelle Shot, Justin, Gilbert, Christina Hines, and Dawn Daley dress in the sixties fad during the homecoming float contest.

Michael Abler- English 11, Writing Center, Literary Magazine Assistant
Chris Aleo- Sociology, American Studies I, JV Boys' Soccer
Malu Allee- Custodian
Velda Anderson- Custodian
Michael Anthony- 9th Grade P.E./Health, Indoor and Outdoor Track
Rob Bailess- World Studies 1, 1.C.T.1, Mediation, Mentor, Football, Softball
Gail Baczkowski- Special Ed.
Byron Bailey- German 1, 11
Leslie Barbour- Child Care Occupations I, HERO Advisor, FHA

Connie Barley- Computer Concepts, Data Processsing
Paul Barret- Health/P.E. 9th Grade, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football
Darla Beale- Secretary
Martha Beall- English 9, 10, 11, Journalism 1,2 & 3, the hyphen
Mary Berry - Secretary
Jean Bittner- American Studies I, History Club
Ann Black-Humanities 9, Fresh. Cheerleading Sponsor
Carter Boston- Security
Dorothy Bridges- Secretary Grade 9

Susie Broach- Resource Aide
Brenda Brohard- English 9 &11, Forensics Coach
Dan Brown- Auto Mechanics
Kevin Brown- ISS
Natalie Brunson- Functions /Trigonometry, Geometry, Algebra I Pt. II
Cristin Burns- Foreign Language
Shirley Byrd- General Math World Studies I, Computer Skills, Mentor, Indianette Sponser
Maria Cahill- Geometry, Applied Algebra, Algebra III/ Trigonometry
Geraldine S. Cantwell- American Studies II, AP Government, Elect Campaign Project, Debate Club Sponsor

Mark Carder- Band
Sue Carr- Guidance
Chuck Castrina- Reading Specialist
Mary Jane Centola- Applied Algebra I, Function/Analytic Geometry, Math Club
Sara Chase- English 11 & 12, Renaissance Project, *Shaman*
Melvin Cheshire- Earth Science
Marylou Chiarito- Biology I, Applied Biology
Sue Childress- Custodian
Barbara Chiles- Senior Secretary

Kyong Sook Chun- Custodian
Debra Cobb- Business
Phyllis Coffee- English 10, Yearbook Adviser, Child Life and Literature
Carl Coleman- Custodian
Mary Coleman- Custodian
Steven Constantino- Junior Principal
Tom Corbin- AP English 12
Lallie Crim- English 12, Mentor Program Coordinator
William Cryan- Career Counselor, Financial Aid Coordinator, College Prep Program

Sherri Dakos- Speech
Roger Dallek- Principal
Douglas Dalrymple- Vocational Resource Teacher
T. Kirk Darrough- American Studies I, AP U.S. History, School Planning Counsel, Learning Lab, Key Club Sponsor
Vera Darter- Foreign Language, Multicultural Club Sponsor
Anne Davidson- Chemistry 1, Consumer Chemistry
Clarence Demorey- Young Black Men's Sponsor, Tech. Ed.
Sun Dezelan- Custodian
Tarmera Diener- Earth Science

Norma Early- Information/Word Processing, Office Specialist II, COE, Nat'l Buisness Education, FBLA
Rhonda Early- English 10&12
George Elliot- Social Studies
Chuck Edward- English 11&12, Drama Sponsor
Martha El-Naggar- Latin
Jean Ellerbee- English 9&10
Jean Ewing- Copy Center, Crew Club Sponsor
Kathy Faubion- Biology
Sara Fitts- Freshmen Principal





You've Been Here How Long?

Teachers, Years, Changes

It was early morning, the hallways were empty and the parking lot was still clear but the faculty was already hard at work. What did it take to work with high school students on a daily basis? Just ask Mr. Rodger Fitzgerald, a freshmen guidance counselor, who has been here for 27 years, or Mr. Kirk Darrough, a history teacher and sponsor of Key Club, who has been here for 26 years. Throughout the years, Fitzgerald has witnessed many changes including desegregation, moving to the current building, overcrowding and a variety of scheduling procedures.

While Fitzgerald and Mr. Darrough have worked here for almost three decades, Mr. Andrew Gray, Miss Ann Black and Mr. Clarence Demory have just become members of Gar-Field's almost 200 member faculty. Gray wasted no time becoming involved with the student body. He could be found on the sidelines of basketball games, coaching the boys' varsity team or in the math pod teaching ninth through twelth graders. Black sponsored the freshmen cheerleading squad and taught World Studies One. She planned to sponsor FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and she commented, "I'll do whatever it takes to do the job." Demory taught manufacturing and electronics and sponsored the senior class. He was also working to reactivate the Young Black Men's Club.

Besides the seasoned veterans and the up-and-coming faculty members there was another group within the faculty - the returning graduates. Ms. Rhonda Early, an English teacher for seniors and a humanities teacher for freshman, Mr. Fred Milbert, P.E. teacher and Girls' varsity basketball coach, and Mr. Nate Spencer, history teacher and sponsor for Voices of Inspiration and the African American Club, were three of approximately seven faculty members who graduated from Gar-Field. Early graduated in 1983, Spencer in 1971 and Milbert in 1972. All commented that they have seen changes over the years such as several different scheduling forms ,including split shifts. In retrospect, they have noticed a loss of unity and trust among the student body. Spencer remarked the reason he returned was "He had such a positive experience at Gar-Field as a student."

- Heather McCleerey



Social Studies teacher, Mr. Pete Larson, and Manufacturing and Electronics teacher, Mr. Demory diligently work on float construction. Although Mr. Clarence Demory iwas a newcomer, Mr.Larson has been a teacher at the School of Champions for many years.

Rodger Fitzgerald - Freshmen Guidance Couselor
Sherel Frere- Business
Cynthia Freund-Senior Principal, Renaissance Program,Substance Abuse Program
Rosemary Garrett- Health & P.E. 10, V. Volleyball, V. Softball Assistant
Shaun Gerhard- Special Education, Mentor
David Gibson- Algebra, Physics I
Ronni Gilbarte- Resource
Ann Golliday- Bookkeeper
Rita Goble- Math
Della Gordon- Eng. 9, Writing Center Coordinator
Alan Graham- Electricity, Electr., Fresh. Class Sponsor
Meg Gruber- E. Science, PWEA Board of Directors, Principal's Advisory Council, Superintendent's Roundtable
Nancy Hagy- Resource
Christina M. Hamill- Chemistry
Ann Hansborough-
Charlotte Harrel- Guidance Director
B.J. Harrison- Guidance Counselor
Sandy Hartman- Secretary
Chery Heedick- French
Judy Henson- English 12, Mentor
Cheryl Hiett- Guidance Counselor, Student Ambassadors
Joyce Hillard- Reading
An Dinh Hoang- Custodian
Dave Hoge- Consumer Math, General Math
Bob Horning- World Studies I, Wrestling Coach
Jane Huestis- Resource
Cindy Hummel- Information/Receptionist
Karen Hundley- Keyboarding Appl., Of. Services I, Office Specialist I, FBLA
Dr. Robert Ivy- Psychologist
Rosalind Jacobs- Resource Attendant
Hannah Johnson- Intro. to Business, Shorthand, FBLA
Roxanne Johnson- Guidance
Jen Jones- Health and Physical Education 9 & 10
Joyce Jones- Guidance Counselor, Renaissance Program A.P. Coordinator
Paulette Jones-English 9, Mentor
Shirley Jones- Chemistry
Irene Kabler- French I, II
Thonh Khanpheng- Custodian
Judy Klotz- Secretary
Lynn Knight- Geometry
Stephanie Koepping- English 10, Mediation, Young Republican Club, Administrative Aide
Tony Labozzetta- Tech. Drawing, Drafting, V. Baseball, V. Football
Ronald Lanman- Algebra I, Freshmen Class Sponsor
H. Pete Larson- Government
Joan Leffas- Child Develop., Life Manage. Skills II, Ind. Living
Dawn Lewis- Science
Linda Little- English 10
Kelly Littleton- Registrar
Anthony Lovelace- Custodian
Gerald Lucas- Vocational Education
Barbara Manring- Foreign Language/ESL
Beverly Marolda- H. Occup. I & II, HOSA Sponsor
Ann Martin- Speech Drama I & II, Drama Coach, Forensics Coach
Gary Martin
Michelle Martin- Athletic Train.Class, Adapt. P.E., Athletic Trainer
Ligia Martinez- Foreign Language Aide
Christine Matthews- Custodian
Theresa McClure- Business
Mike McDonald-Resource Aide
Sara McKelvey- Alg. I Pt. I, Pascal
Luille Melita- Eng. 11, Eng. 9
Linda Melton- Biology, School Beautification, Environmental Club
Rylene Mickleberry- Eng. 9&10, YES Program
Fred Milbert- H./P.E., Dr.'s Ed., Girls' V. Basketball, Girls's V. Club





After School Time

To All the Dedicated Staff

The faculty at the School of Champions did not leave immediately after the last bell. In fact, more than half spent two hours or more after school on a daily basis.

Although faculty members spent time grading papers, helping students and calculating grades, many also were sponsors for students' extracurricular activities. Those activites included sports, clubs and class events.

Mrs.Phyllis Coffee, spent approximately three to four hours after school everyday, dedicating her time to the yearbook. In addition, she spent many of her weekends working with students on yearbook deadlines and conferences. She commented, "Although yearbook takes a great deal of time, it is very satisfying to see the end results and the skills that the students acquire."

Mr. Michael Anthony, was known to the cross country team as Coach Anthony. He spent at least two to three hours daily, after school, encouraging and driving his team to make their best effort. No one was allowed to skip practice without a valid reason.

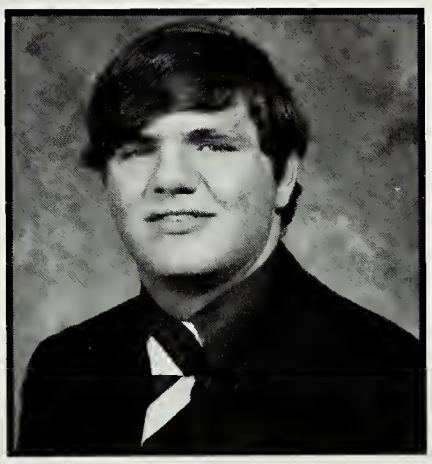
" I can't have a competitive team if everyone doesn't attend practice and dedicate their time to the team."

"We have a small but very enthusiastic group and we are off and running. I love to spend time with them," said Mrs. Gerri Cantwell proudly, of her debate team. She spent at least two and a half hours every Thursday coaching her debate team. In addition, she searched daily for articles and other helpful material, about the U.S. health care system, which the debate members could use in competition.

For the faculty of the School of Champions, the final bell did not signify the end of their day. Thanks to the dedication and efforts of teachers and other faculty members, students were encouraged to participate and excel in extracurricular activities. - Heather McCleerey



On Halloween, teachers such as Mrs.Chris H amill of the Science department were as spirited as many students. Hamill commented that her Halloween costume gave the impression she was a stern teacher.



In 1972, Mr. Fred Milbert graduated from what is now known as the School of Champions. Milbert attended high school at Gar-Field's former location found on Cardinal Drive. Later the location became Saunders Middle School.



The Girls' Basketball team wa s coached by Mr. Fred Milbert. Milbert a Gar- Field graduate, encouraged the girls to continue their winning streak that was begun when he was a student in high school.

Bob Miller - Marketing, DECA, Golf Coach, Boys' Tennis Coach
Sandy Morgan- Resource
Jennifer Morrow- Head Custodian
Deborah Moyers- Choir, Dominants, Jazz, Show Chr. Sponsor
Butch Murphy- Manufacturing, Drafting
Sheri Neill- Music
Emily O'Connor- Relationships, Child Life & Lit.
Lisa O'Hara- Eng.10, Drama, Theater Productions
Pat O'Shea- Psych., Econ., SCA Adv., Grad.Coord., Sr. Class Adviser

Janice Packard- Art, Swim Club
Sarah Parker- Algebra, General Math
Terry Partlow- World Stu. I, J.V. Cheerleading Coach
Florence Piccolo- Spanish II, V
Louise Pickett- Alg. Pt. I, Alg. I, Geometry, Calculus
Richard Polly - Biology I
Judy Powers- Eng. 12, Creative Writing, Literary Magazine Sponsor
Lawanda Prince- Custodian
Manual Ramos- Consumer Math, Alg. II, ESL Sponsor

Bill Rampley- Guidance Counselor
John Re
Marty Riddle- Range/Road, V. Football Asst.Coach, J.V. Boys' Basketball Coach
Toni Robertson- Gen. Math, Alg. I, Geometry, Math Remediation Coordinator
Rosa Roca- Custodian
Joan B. Roche- Guidance Counselor
Marianne H. Rose- Keyboarding Appl. & Office Systems, Mentor
Stephanie Rosen- Spanish I, II
Stephen Sawyer- American Studies I

Dennis Scott- Senior Guidance Counselor
Lisa Shacklette- Librarian, Mediator, Afr.-Am. Sponsor
Rhonda Shaw- ESL
John Shriver- Resource
Faye Simon- Func./Analytic Geo., Alg. II/Trig., Appl. Alg.
Ida Simpson- Art, A.P. Art
Debbie Skiffington- Spanish
Elizabeth Slack- Business Marketing
Joseph Slaubaugh- Custodian

Martha Slover- Science
Bruce Synder- Gifted Education, GEMS
Gretchen Synder- Resource, Mentor, Ger. Club Sponsor
Larri S. Spade- Life Manage. Skills II, Clothing, Int.Design
Nate Spencer- Gov't, Am. Studies, Afr.- Am. Sponsor
William Stephens III- Freshman Class Assistant Principal
Linda Stevely- Custodian
Mary Sullivan- Custodian
Mickie Sullivan- H/P.E. 10, Driver's Ed., V. Gym. Coach

Vilma Templeton- Librarian
Polly Terriberry- Clinic
Gloria D. Torrence- Guidance Secretary
Michael Trowbridge- Orchestra
Gayle Turner- Sociology, Varsity Cheerleading Coach
Don Upperco- Sophomore Principal
Rosa Vivanco- Custodian
Jean Walsh- Alg.II, Alg.III/Trig., Consumer Math
Yolanda Warren- Special Ed.

Clyde Washington- I.C.T.
Myra Watts- French, French Club Sponsor
Sally Watts- Spanish
Amy Weiler- English., Indianettes Sponsor
Chuck White- Mentor, Head Varsity Football Coach
Richard Wiczalkowski- Electronics, Stage Lighting Coach
Thomas Wilker- Constr., Graphic Comm.,Wrest. Coach
William W. Willis Jr.- Comp.Math, Prob./Stats., Con. Math, Comp. Club Sponsor
Steve WIlson- Media Specialist

A. Alice Wimmer- Buis.Law, Accnt., FBLA Adv.,
Brian Winger- Spanish
Becky Wise- Secretary-Tenth grade
Darlend Wooley- Art
Diana Young- Math
Rudy Zimmermann- H/P.E. 9, Mediation, Fac. Rel. Council, Boys' V. Soccer Coach, Girls' F. Volley. Coach
Judy Zophy- Resource





Your Mom Is My Teacher!

Mrs. Sue Bindra and her son, Harry, are both newcomers to GarField. Bindra is a part-time chemistry teacher in the science department. In an interview she relayed that this is her first year teaching high school in the United States. She previously worked in several countries such as Nigeria, Italy and India for the past 20 years. She said that her contact with high schoolers has helped her relationship with her son. Her son said it was great to have his mom at the school he attends.

" I have a child the same age as those I teach," so I can empathize with the problems my daughter has, said Mrs. Sherel Frere, a business teacher and mother of Leslie Frere. According to Frere her daughter chose to come to Gar-Fie ld knowing her mother taught here. Leslie, a senior, says it has not really affected or bothered her that her mom works at the school she attends. She chose to transfer to Gar-Field, rather than attend Osbourn Park, because she wanted to be with her friends.

Mrs. Cheryl Hiett could be found in the guidance department working with students daily. Her daughter Megan is a senior. Hiett said she has been able to be "an intricate part of her daughter's education" because she works at the same school. The fact that she is a counselor provides her with the insight she needs to help her daughter deal with problems and excel.

Of the faculty members with children and the students interviewed, most seemed to agree that having children or parents in the same school did not make a big differrence in their work or school atmosphere. For some it was even an assurance to know that a family member was nearby. - Heather McCleerey



Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Cheryl Hiett works diligently on paperwok for the student body. She and her daughter, Megan have completed their fourth year.



Secretary, Mrs. Darla Beale also has a daughter, Tara who was a senior. Mrs. Beale was the photographer for Assistant Principal, Ms. Cindi Freund's wedding shower, sponsored by the faculty. Mrs. Goble admires the party favors and enjoys the festivities as Mrs. Beale and Freund share a joke..

ENOUGH Success



Year in and year out, the athletic program at *"The School of Champions"* has been one of the top programs in the state. Winning four state championships in the past four years, Football-1990, Boys Indoor Track-1991, Baseball-1992, Softball-1993 proved to be a remarkable feat. Athletic director , Chuck Robinson, remarked "Gar-Field is fortunate to have an outstanding student body, from which we can pick our teams. Also having the best all around coaching staff has a lot to do with winning. They really care a lot for the kids. After winning the first state championship, I think people looked at it and wanted to be a part of it. So they worked harder to achieve that." Success came from hard work, both in the athlete's respected sport and in the classroom.

The Varsity Cheerleaders were finally successful in changing their activity to a sport. In addition, a new cheerleading coach Mrs. Gayle Turner, and new basketball coach, Mr. Andy Gray were selected to carry The Indians winning traditions.--Jason Bell





"I compete in athletics for the competition. I love competing against other people and myself."
Didymus Tate

ENOUGH Success

After winning their first state championship in school history, the girls' softball team gathers around the championship trophy to celebrate their victory. The seniors were very emotional about the win after being in the running for three years.



"I participate in sports for the fun of it. It gives you something to work for. Sports participation also keeps you straight with your grades. I also love the team atmosphere." - Janet Oldis



"Participating in sports lets me help my team win and keeps me in shape. It is also a great way to meet people." - Gene Grafenstein



"Ever since I was little, coaching is something I have always wanted to do." - Ms. Jennifer Jones



Waiting for the puck in the perfect position to score... is Scott Nogart. He plays on the Northern Virginia hockey league and admits it was a rough change from playing in the California sun.

Keeping Active

... Different strokes for different folks



"I think being active in sports outside of school is a good idea because it keeps you motivated and out of trouble"-Hannibal Jackson



"People need to stay active in sports to keep in shape. When you are serious about a sport it keeps you busy and you have fun"- Corinne Bolder

Alternative sports offer opportunities for those students who can not or chose not to participate in school sports for whatever reason. Various amateur athletes like: Sam Shannon, Tammy Cameron, Taylor Gill, Robert Gaither, Murad Shahid, and Kevin Smith seem to find their special talents in other places outside of school. It might be that they didn't quite make the team. Or maybe like in Georgia Gray's case, the school doesn't offer equestrian sports. For Georgia horseback riding is her forte. She has been competing in trials since she was 7. From the United States Combined Training Association Horse Trials to Difficult Run or Commonwealth Park Trials. It can definitely be a dangerous sport but its what she does best.

For Scott Norgart his reasons are a little different. As he explains "I play hockey to get myself ready and in shape for lacrosse in the spring". These alternative sports range from boys volleyball, to dance, dirt bike racing to playing ball at the rec-center. With all the sports that exist in the world there will always be something for everyone. Whatever the reason may be these sports can either help you discover what you do best, or just give you something to do with your friends during your free time. -Cinthia Rios







After weeks of rehearsing, choosing the right music and costumes Megan Glyer performs a self-choreographed dance routine that helped her win in spring show at the Degrasse Dance Studio.Her artistic strength buds within the subtle beauty of ballet.



The Joy of Adrenaline... Jamie Dalton risks it all for his love of speed, and adventure. He found himself at home at Motor Cross four years ago and has been dirtbike racing for them since.



Commitment is the key to success. Julie Pasquelini certainly proves that saying everytime she steps in the gym. She has been trainig for eight years and has won regional, district and state meets. Shown here at Karon's gym she's getting ready to complete the beam routine that seems to have captured everyone's attention.

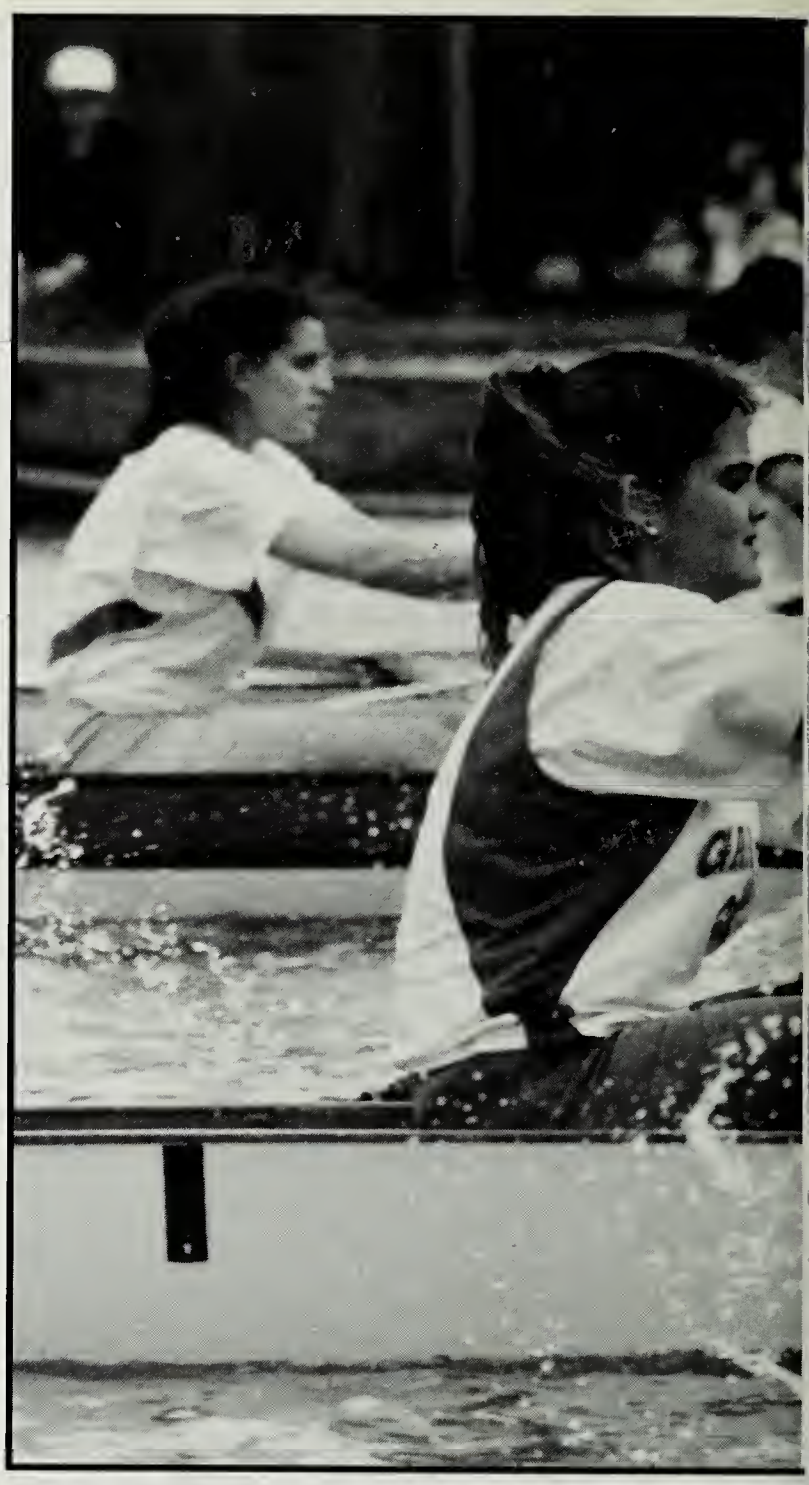
Horse trials consist of three phases: dressage, cross-country, and stadium jumping. Georgia Gray and her own thoroughbred, Love Dance, have worked extremely well together.

When the team travels to Stotesbury, Pennsylvania or to Nationals which was held in Delaware, they place the boats on trailers. Lifting the boat onto the trailer are Ray Tolbert, Jason Feist, Ken Taylor, and Chuck Costello.



Oars Away

Rowers power through the Occoquan on their way to Stotesbury and Nationals.





"Last year was a disappointment because the size of the teamwas small, but hopefully with the help of our new boat and all the people who joined Gar-Field will get the reconization it deserves." - Chuck Costello



Leslie Frere put her feelings about crew into one simple phrase, "It's hell but I love it."

As the fog rises off the Occoquan the only noise you hear is the creaking of oars as they simultaneously dip into the water and move the boat forward. Crew is a sport that is not widely known in this area but takes complete physical conditioning of both the body and the mind. The rowers participate in fall crew than winter training and than spring crew where they race on the Occoquan River. The big races for the rowers are Nationals which were held in Delaware and Stotesbury which is held in Pennsylvania where the varsity girls eight qualified, but was edged out in the semi-finals. This feat sounds small but is a great accomplishment considering the teams Gar-Field rowed against. All the other team are school sponsored, unlike Prince William County schools, which must do fund-raisers all year long to raise enough money to pay for the trips. This year they had enough money to buy a new four man boat. This new boat cost about $5000, with the aid of this boat Gar-Field is looking to bring home the respect they deserve. -Ray Tolbert



Placing the boat into the water is almost as important as rowing. It takes all eight girls to pick up and move the boat. Coxswain Dana Miller, Jona Sperty, Dana Rossi, Jennifer Johnson, and Jennifer Glufling.



With legs driving and hearts pounding Michelle Davis and Shaughna Rowson help drive the girls varsity eight into the lead.

G-F

Boy's and Girl's Crew

Class	Event	Time	Place
	N. Va. Championship Regatta		
Mens	Junior Varsity Four	5:50.91	Fifth
Womens	Senior Eight	5:34.12	Fourth
Womens	Fourth Eight	6:03.35	Third
	Stotesbury,Phillidelphia		
Mens	Light Weight Four	Did not qualify	
Womens	Senior Eight	Did not qualify	
Womens	Fourth Eight	Did not qualify	
	Nationals,Delaware		
Mens	Junior Varsity Four	Did not qualify	
Mens	Light Weight Four	Did not qualify	
Womens	Fourth Eight	Did not qualify	
Womens	Senior Eight	Qualified	
	Semi-Finals		
Womens	Senior Eight	Fourth	



Boys' and Girls' Crew Team:: Front row: Clayton Lull, Matt Mens, Jamie Wild, Dana Miller, Michelle Davis, Megan Hiett, Jennine Miller. **Middle row:** Todd Schmidt, James Turner, Ken Taylor, Susan Robison, Amiee Boyd, Cindy Mason, Brian Cable, Jennifer Johnson, Eric Mens, Shaughna Rowson, Jona Sperty. **Back row:** Oleg Grinko, Christy Olsen, Chuck Costello, Jennifer Glufling, Leslie Frere, Ray Tolbert, Valerie Young, Samantha Gero, Jason Fiest.



The boys JV four slowly moves towards the starting line at Stoesbury, Delaware. The four rowers Eric Mens, Ken Taylor, Chuck Costello, and Rhett Benson all dyed their hair pink in preparation for the race.



Up,up and away, defenseman Mike Rainsberger clears the ball to an attackman. In this game, defense is a mandantory part of the game.

Check It Out

New team performs like veterans as they stick it to em'!





We had a very successful season, and for the first time together we played excellent.

-Phil Pancratz



We had a really good season because in the begining sixteen out of eighteen people had never even played before, and by the end of the season we won ten out of fourteen games. - Paul Caldwell

During he first season of lacrosse our new and inexperienced team finished as a seasoned team with a final 9-4 record. Tom Marciniak played on the Woodbridge team last season while attending Gar-Field. With the formation of the new team, Marciniak was the focal point of the offense until the other players became more knowledgeable about the game. "The season went well considering we're the new team in the league and haven't played together before," commented Mike Thomas.

As the lacrosse team's season progressed early losses were replaced with wins. Beating most of their opponents, they made it to the district semi-finals. The Indians put up a hard fight against Osbourn Park, the eventual District champions, but lost in triple-overtime 13-12. Making it that far in their first season was a great accomplishment and with their teamwork they did learn how the game was played with finesse. - Mark Hamilton



Even though the team was ahead in the game David Touchette, Joey Dunn, and Phil Pancratz listen closely to a good old pep talk. These speeches by Tom Marciniak helped to get the team to work harder.



Possesion of the ball...a must in order to score. Fighting for the loose ball, Tom Marciniak, Paul Caldwell, and Paul Oremland sprint to recover it before their opponent gets their first.

G-F Lacrosse

G-F		O
1	Woodbridge	4
11	Hylton	10
6	Loudon	3
6	Stonewall	3
5	Osbourn Park	4
5	Fauqier	3
5	Hylton	6
7	Loudon	1
8	Stonewall	4
8	Fauqier	1
4	Woodbridge	5
8	Osbourn Park	9

8-4



Lacrosse: Front Row: Paul Oremland, Joseph Dunn, Paul Caldwell, Thomas Marciniak, Kenny Crevoisier, Adam Lantier. **Middle Row:** Mike Surrena, Andrew Whiteman, Sean Bethel, Covan Berryman, Chris Lanzillotta, Mike Rainsberger, Matt Metheny. **Back Row:** Matt Blamey, Mike Thomas, Phil Pancratz, Josh Cole, Charlie Rainsberger, David Touchette, Coach Daron Sampson.



Attackmen Kenny Crevoisier takes careful aim at the Woodbridge goal. Before every game Kenny helped get the team's spirit up.

Cheering their team on during the State Championship game against Varina is Mary Beth Bell, Denise Daly, Cessy Sullivan, Alison Garrett, Carrie Hernandez, Amy O'Neill and Janet Oldis are known as the Bench Crew.



Whoot There It Is !

Amidst a crowd of Gar-Field fans the ladies were crowned State Champions.





"Our team this year was like the best of friends and together we were able to accomplish the one goal that we have been working for for the past three years"- Christine Oldis.



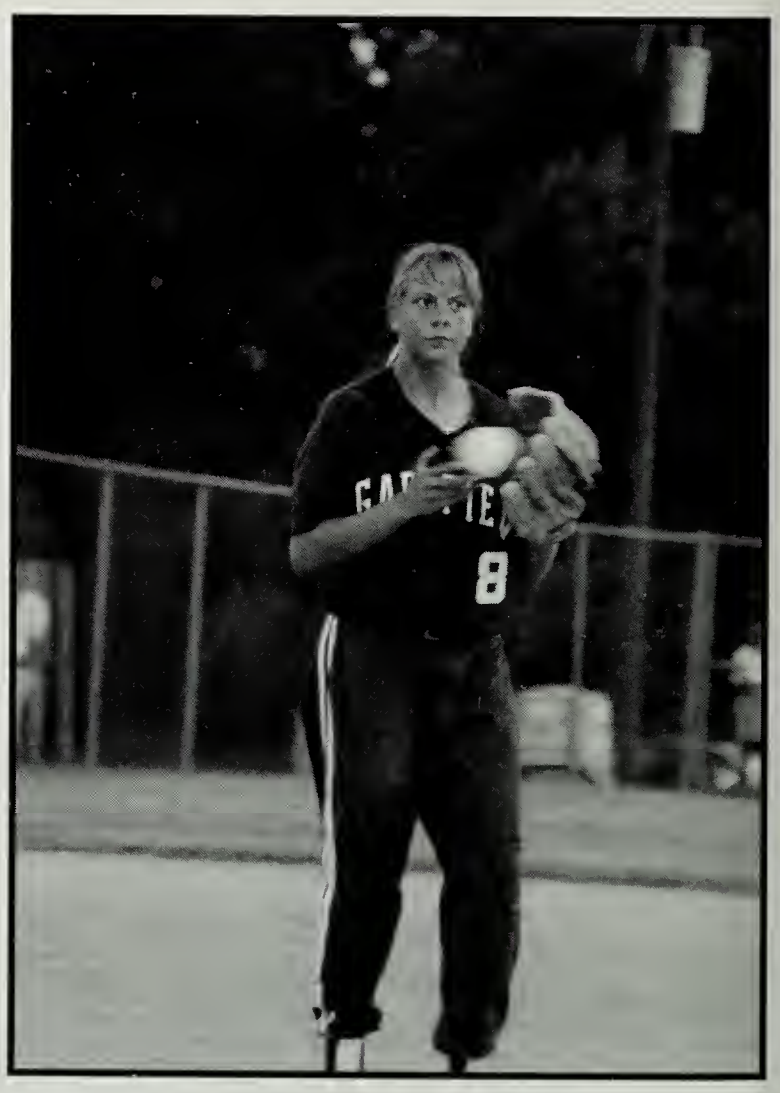
"This year was very successful, due to all our hard work and determination. We really deserved to win the State Championship." - Melissa Pickel.

Two words will more than sum up the Varsity Softball team-STATE CHAMPIONS! With a heart-stopping 2-1 victory over Varina High School in Richmond, the ladies walked away with a state trophy. When asked about her feelings of winning States, Amy Alter said "It will be the most memorable experience of my high school career."

The team had a very experienced line up featuring six of nine senior startersof whom provided leadership for the younger girls on the team. "They have been around for four years and I knew they'd be a good bunch to work with. We had returners in every position except for one," Ms. Jennifer Jones said. These seniors included Tracey Russ, Jamie Clabo, Gretchen Farewell, Christine Oldis, Tanya Whitted, and Beth Riddel. The other three starters were Alter, Melissa Mack and Melissa Pickel.

The starters were not the only important players on the team. There was a group of players who came off the bench to help out as well. When they were not playing, they were busy supporting their team from the dugout. They called themselves the Bench Crew. "The extreme cheeriness of the Bench Crew often lifted the teams spirit and attitude," Denise Daly stated.-

Cessy Sullivan



With a look of determination, Tracey Russ concentrates on striking out her next victim. Russ' pitching abilities got her a full scholarship to Coastal Carolina University.



In mid-stride, Beth Riddel gets ready to take a whack at the softball during the State Championship game against Varina High School.

Varsity Softball

G-F		O
8	Hylton	3
14	James Wood	0
8	Woodbridge	2
4	Stonewall	0
25	Fauquier	1
6	Osbourn Park	0
1	Osbourn Park	2
13	Stonewall	2
9	North Stafford	0
11	Hylton	4
3	Woodbridge	2
11	Fauquier	3
20	North Stafford	2
8	James Wood	3
8	James Wood	0
6	Osbourn Park	2
12	Franklin County	0
14	Halifax	0
1	Woodbridge	0
2	Centerville	1
1	Woodbridge	0
2	Varina	1
13	Langley	4
7	Edison	0
8	Madison	0
4	Lake Braddock	7
6	Potomac	0
5	Potomac	0

26-2



Back Row: Rosemary Garrett (asst. coach), Rob Bierchmier (mgr.), Cessy Sullivan, Melissa Mack, Carrie Hernandez, Tracy Russ, Mary Beth Bell, Janet Oldis, Jennifer Jones (coach). **Middle Row:** Amy Alter, Gretchen Farewell, Denise Daly, Christine Oldis, Tanya Whitted, Amy O'Neil. **First Row:** Alison Garrett, Jamie Clabo, Melissa Pickel, Beth Riddle.



Striving to make sure that she gets the runner out, Amy Alter stretches as far as she can. Alter's outstanding play won her a spot on the All-Met Second Team.

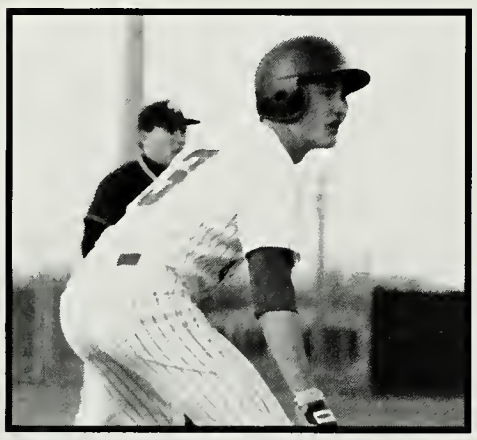
Determined to make the play, shortstop Rhett Pfitzner attempts to make a fast play to first.





Swinging into Spring

As Varsity Baseball Bats to Beat the Best



"It was a privilege to be on the varsity team. Even as an underclassman, everyone was treated the same." - Mark Hernandez



"We did a lot better towards the end of the season, because we played like a team and we got used to each other." -John Feeney

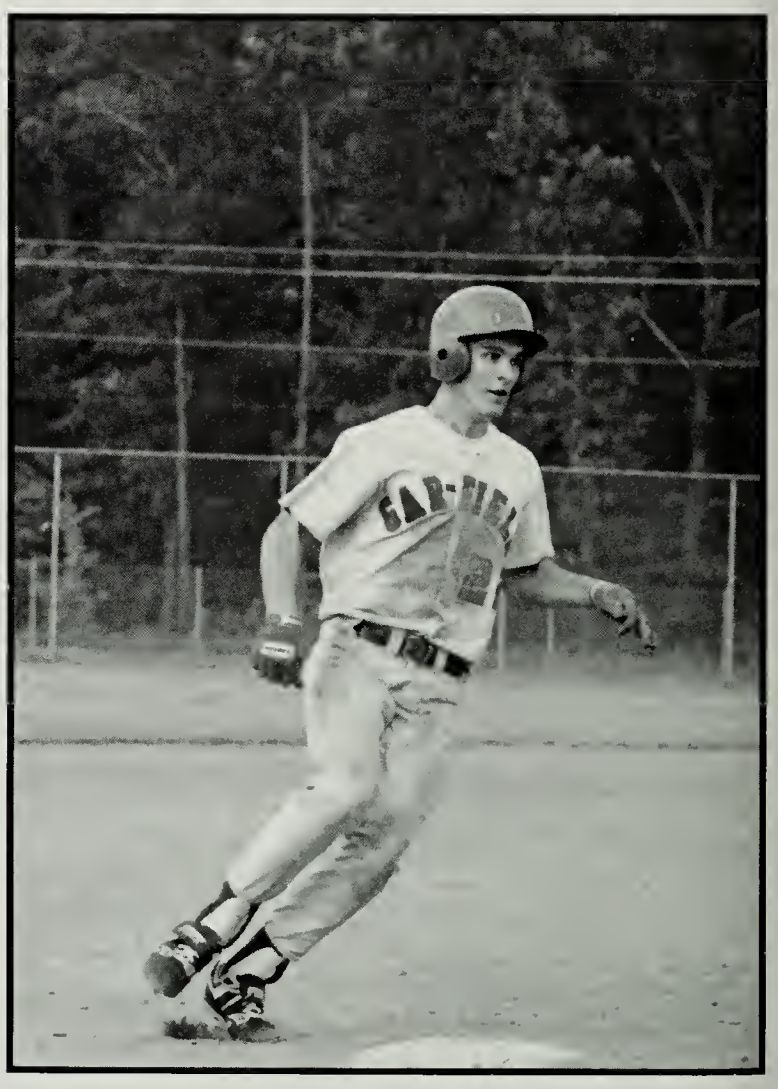
The outlook wasn't pleasant for the Indians in the early season. After early defeats by Woodbridge, Osbourn Park and Hylton the young and inexperienced team swung back to a 13-7 season.

"We built a tradition of winning in baseball. This is something the kids take a lot of pride in." Coach Paul Barrett

The team consisted of more underclassmen than seniors last spring. Even with many inexperienced players, they were able to rise above other Gar-Field teams form the past. With the school routing the players on all the way, nothing brought the teammates' spirit down. Their confidence took them to the Cardinal Districts, and then on to the finals.

The students honored for their team play wer: Rhett Pfitzner, Ben Davies, and Rick Gastley, who each received baseball scholarships to Longwood. Brian Helmerson received a scholarship to Radford.

Kevin Smith, commenting on playing baseball, said, " Hopefully I could earn a scholarship and make many new friends." - Adriane Ceja



Rounding third base is J.R. Wysinsy to score another win for the Indians. Wycinsky was the designated hitter.



*A*broken nose didn't keep confident Chris Williams from making his pop-up slide into second base. Injuries last year didn't keep the Indians down.

G-F Varsity Baseball

G-F		O
4	Fauquier	1
4	Fauquier	5
9	Hylton	0
2	Hylton	7
12	Osbourn Park	4
2	Osbourn Park	8
10	James Wood	0
14	James Wood	0
16	Potomac	4
15	Potomac	6
12	Woodbridge	8
0	Woodbridge	5
24	North Stafford	5
16	North Stafford	8
10	W.T. Woodson	9
10	Stonewall	2
12	Stonewall	4

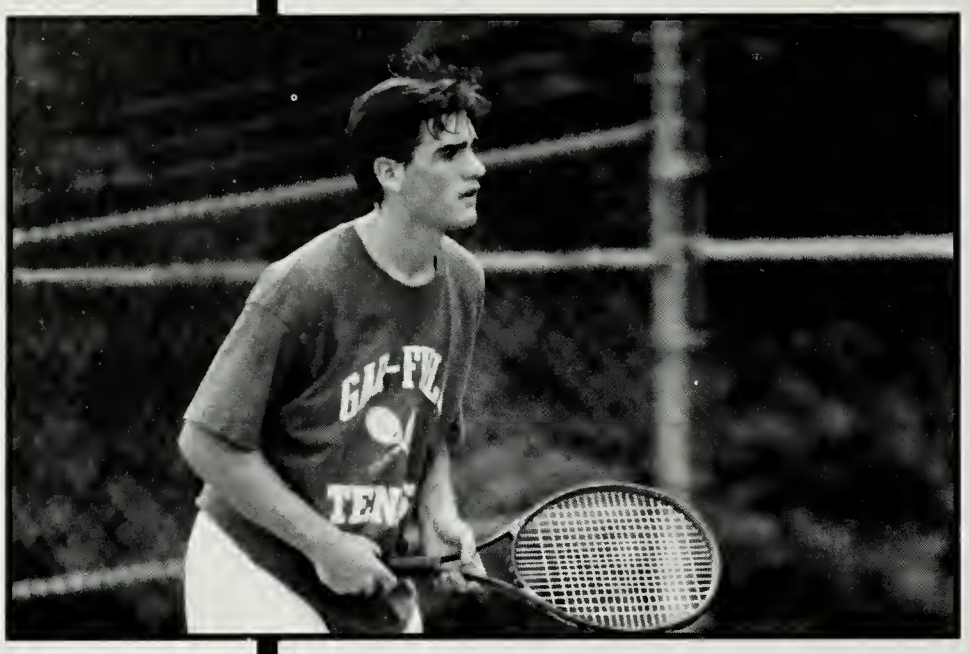
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Varsity Baseball: Front row: John Feeney, Ryan Kopaniasz, Greg Fricke, Chris Williams, Ben Davies, Brad Stine **Middle Row:** Tad St.Clair, Rhett Pfitzner, Kevin Smith, Jeff Matthewson, Chad Clabo, Bobby Graham, Rick Gastley **Back Row:** Kerri Kraft, Wendi Blindauer, Mark Hernandez, Corey Helmerson, J.R. Wycinsky, Brian Helmerson, Ben Furman



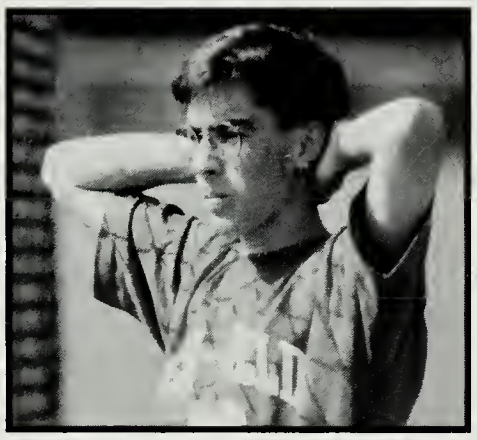
*T***hird baseman** Brian Helmerson attempts to snare a grounder to make the next play. Hellmersonwas also a pitcher



While aitingfor a return from his opponent, Trevor Clark concentrates on a game plan to guarantee a win Practicewas used to develop game strategies..

Smash Hit

Second place in districts credited to hard practices, dedication, and a growing team.



"As a first year member I feel the experiences of the older players influenced me to practice harder and to be one of the best."-Sasch Weich



"My most memorable moment from the spring season, was when I won my first match as second seat for the team." -Trevor Clark.

The most important aspect of tennis is the combined efforts of all team members and the coach. Tennis is a sport that takes dedication and teamwork as well as individual talent. True dedication was shown by the members of the boy's tennis team in both on and off seasons. Time out to practice at Devil's Reach Health Club, or attending private tennis lessons, helped improve the attitude, form, and game of those members with the drive to excel. Once the spring season started the boys could be found everyday on the tennis courts challenging one another to play their hardest.

Everyone but mother nature wanted the boys to start off on a good stroke. "The snow in the spring made it a rocky start," commented Coach Bob Miller. With returning members that have played, practiced, and grown together and eager new members the potential for success was high. Led by Captain Josh Levin and Co-Captain Trevor Clark the 1993 Boy's Tennis Team came in second only to Hylton in the Cardinal District.-Megan McKenna, Samantha Leonard







Boy's Tennis: Front Row: Sean Johnson, Tim Kokan, Sascha Weich, Jamie Long. **Second Row:** Aaron Bell, Michael Allan, Josh Levin, Joe Morales. **Back Row:** Edward George, Chris Anderson, Trevor Clark, Andrew Einsmann.



Return this... The expression on Ed Georges' face clearly shows the confidence of his back-hand.



Caught in mid-air , Sean Johnson follows through on his back-handed ground stroke.

First seed Josh Levin shows a look of determination and concentration as he smashes his back hand shot.

G-F
Boy's Tennis

O	
James Wood	*Win*
Fauquier	*Win*
Osbourn Park	*Win*
James Wood	*Win*
Fauquier	*Win*
Osbourn Park	*Win*
Hylton	*Loss*
Hylton	*Loss*
Non-District	
N. Stafford	*Win*
Chancellor	*Win*
Potomac	*Loss*

8-3

Reaching forward, Jenny Kuzma hands off the batton to Ingrid Savage during the 4-800 relay against Hylton.





GloryBound

Through a combination of discipline and confidence the girls met their goals



"I t think our outdoor track team was a very successful one. We all worked hard and we all achieved.-Jessica Knuth



"The team is close ,we look after each other. It's like a Big Family. That's important , team unity. -**Shawnice Bullock**

To the Finish line, the girls outdoor, track team trained and disciplined themselves to achieve their team goal of placing in the State finals. By believing in each other the team came out with their goals accomplished. Winning Districts and Regionals the girls proved that they not only had talent, but we'r also winners.

The girls track team broke five school records in the 1600 mile relay, 3200 mile relay, 400 mile , 3200 mile run, and long jump. Jodie Reise , Talitha Green were both most valuable, while Kendra Gomes earned the team award. All three runners have outstanding records along with the rest of the "big family."

Alease Tate said, " I think it's both an individual and team sport because you have to work hard for yourself and the team to have a successful season. For instance, if someone feels bad about losing a relay, then we cheer them up. But, if someone wins a race, the whole team wins together as one big family. -Kriste Berry



By stretching first, Jodie Reise prevented injuries that could have stopped her from breaking the school record

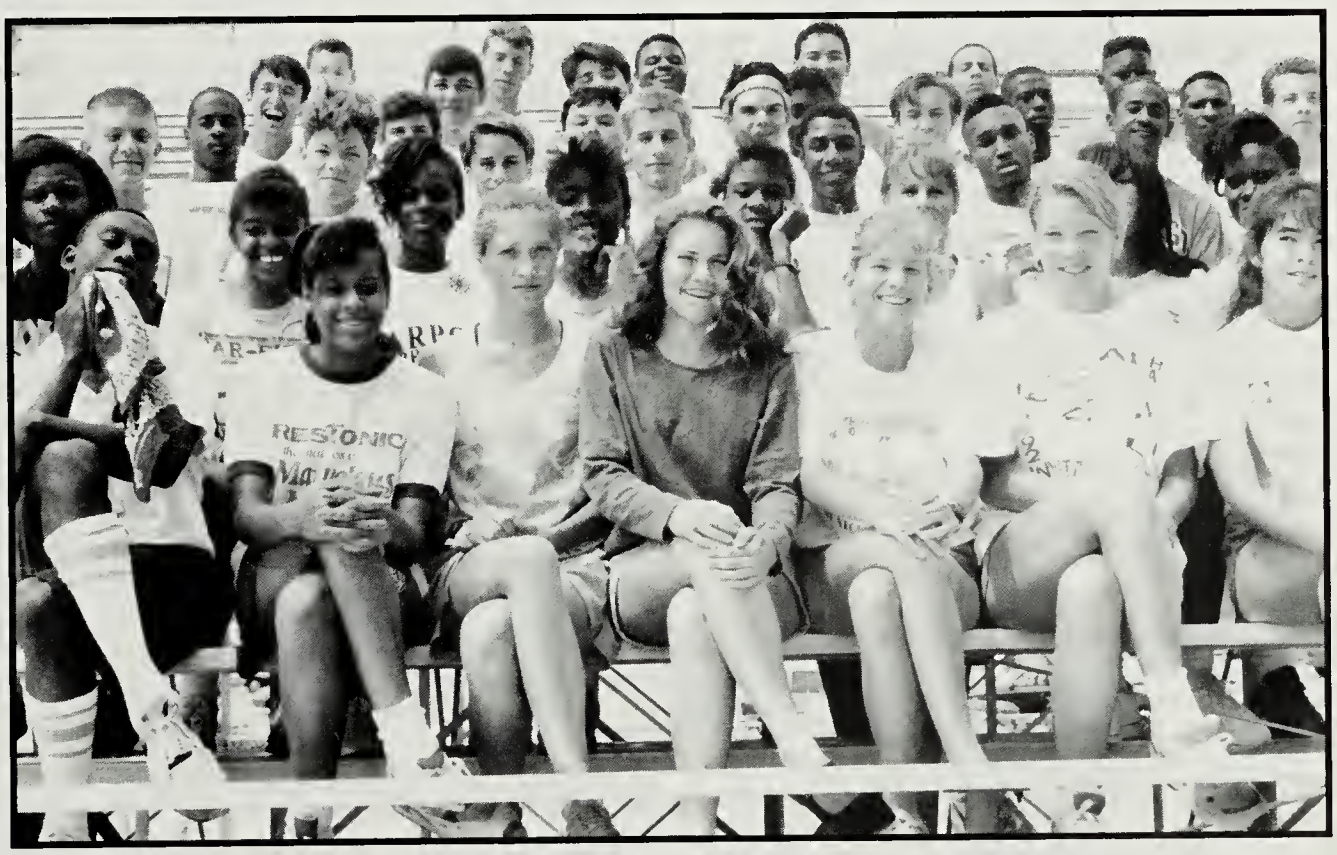


Self determination keeps Kendra Gomes going all the way to the finish line while competing against Osbourn Park. Gomes finished in first place in the 100 yard dash.

G-F
Girs's Outdoor Track

James Wood	1ST
Journal Team Challenge	5TH
Battleground Invitational	1ST
Potomac/Stonewall	1ST
Osbourn Park/Woodbridge	1ST
Southside Invitational	1ST
District	1ST
Regionals	1ST
State	Partici-
pated	

7 - 1st 1 - 5th



Boys and Girls Track: Front Row: Winston October, Raven Andrews, Jodie Reise, Renee Rochette, Jennifer Kuzma, Anna Klingberg, Dawn Alborn, **Second Row:** Alease Tate, Kathy Edwards, Nova Evans, Ebony Johnson, Tiffany Williams, Kate Jenkins, Tracey Domino, Chaitra Harris **Third Row:** Matt Richards, Pete Bradford, Mike Enger, Kirk Masterson, Eric Penic, Marcus Bennett, Danny Fisher, Shawn Lowery **Fourth Row:** Julian Fisher, Matt Silvis Wes Peters, Art Nesbit, Jason Gift, Carroll Bridgette, Aubrey Toole **Fifth Row:** Rickey Link, Mike Graham, David Hardin, Calvin Bunch, Donald Hill, Didymus Tate **Back Row:** Ryan Mammen, Jeremy Hopkins, Doug Madison, Ron Patton



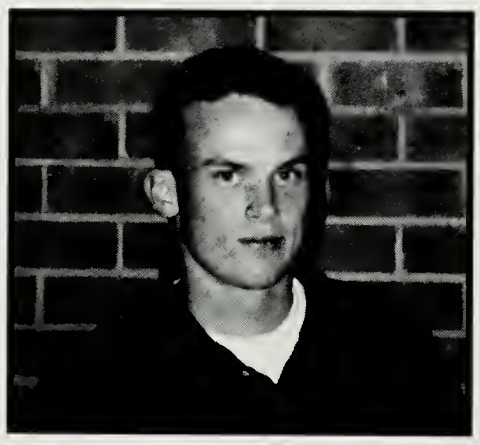
While edging over the bar, Raven Andrews clears the qualifying height at Gar-Field.

Racing against time, Donald Hill runs with pride as he prepares to hand the baton to his teamate.



Out Running

Off to the races, Indians win the district and regionals



"We had a very good team last year. Everyone gave their all."
-Matt Guilfoyle



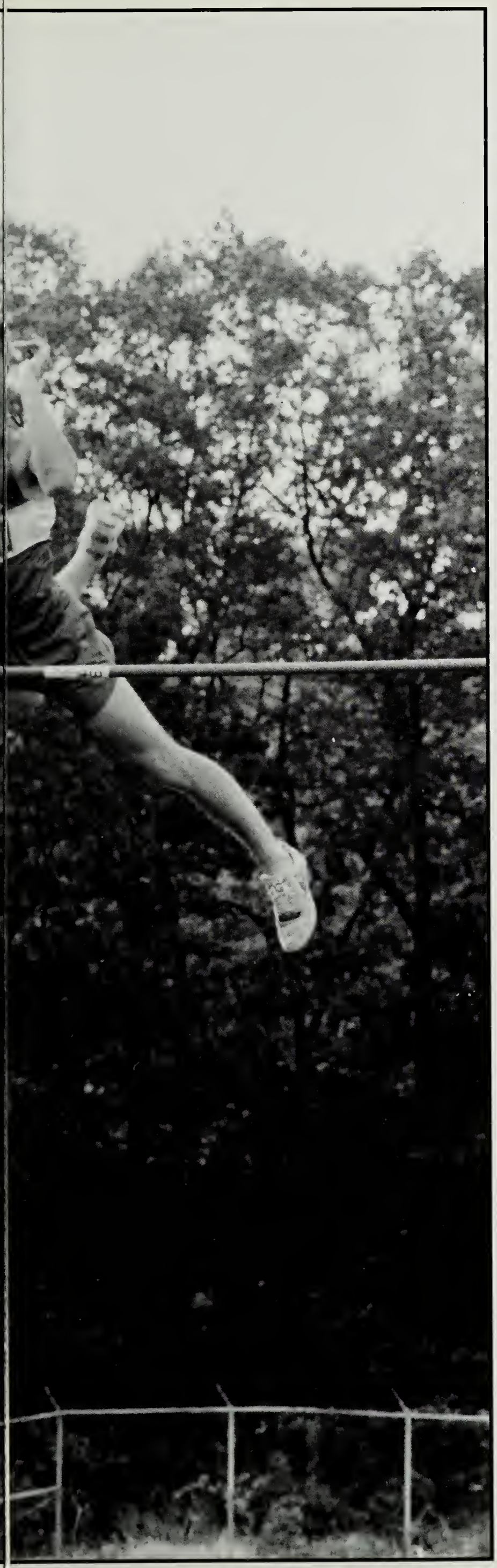
"I enjoy track because it is very competitive. I also find it very exciting."
-Corey Pulley

By many people, track is often thought of asjust running around a big circle. Many times people donot know just how much hard work and dedication the sport requires. It takes a lot of time and commitment. Carol Bridget comments "The track meets take such a long time. It's even worse when the track meet is far away, like when we have to go invitational meet.s Sometimes we have to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning, and sometimes we don't get back until 2 o'clock the next morning. That part is tough, but it's a lot of fun and I really enjoy running."

Track is a lot diffirent from other sports. It is an individual as well as a team sport. The athletes compete against themselves as well as the runner in the next lane. They want to do well and better themselves, but at the same time, want their team to do well so they help their team go further

The hard work paid off. The boys finished off the season bywinning the district and also winning regionals. They alsomade it to states, but weren't as successful. "I think that once we made it to states, we got nervous and didn't do as well, but I think that we finished with a good season." asserted Matt Guilfoyle. -Jason E. Bell



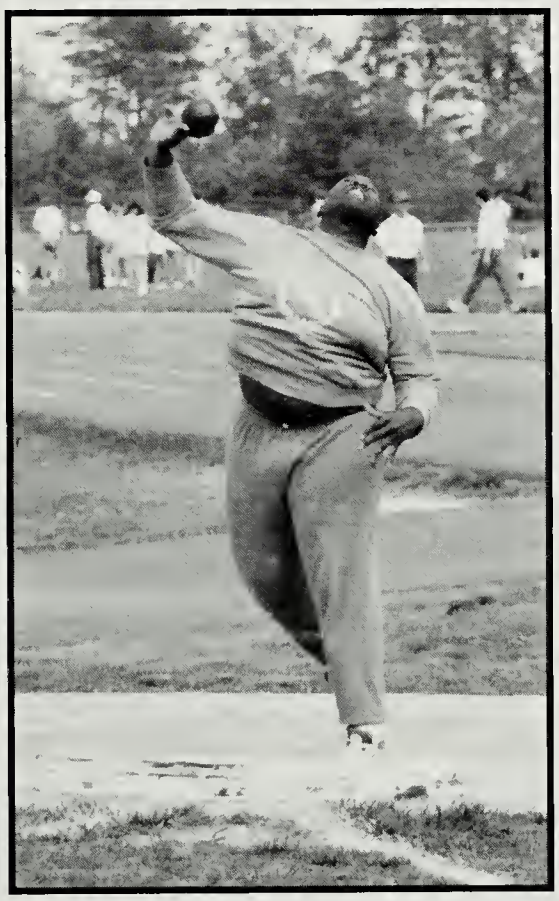




In the heat of the moment, Kirk Masterson and Ryan Mammen strive to get ahead of the pack. Trying to qualify for the state meet was one of the main goals of the team.



With a look of determinaton, Daniel Edwards leads the pack as he finishes strongly in the 100 meter run.



Giving his all, Didymus Tate (94) hopes to beat his personal best as he throws the shot put.

Thrusting himself up and over , Jeremy Hopkins sucessfully makes it over the bar, as he prepares to hit the mat in the pole vault.

G-F

Boy's Outdoor Track

James Wood	1ST
Journal Team Challenge	5TH
Battleground Invitational	1ST
Potomac/Stonewall	1ST
Osbourn Park/Woodbridge	1ST
Southside Invitational	1ST
District	1ST
Regionals	1ST
State	Participated

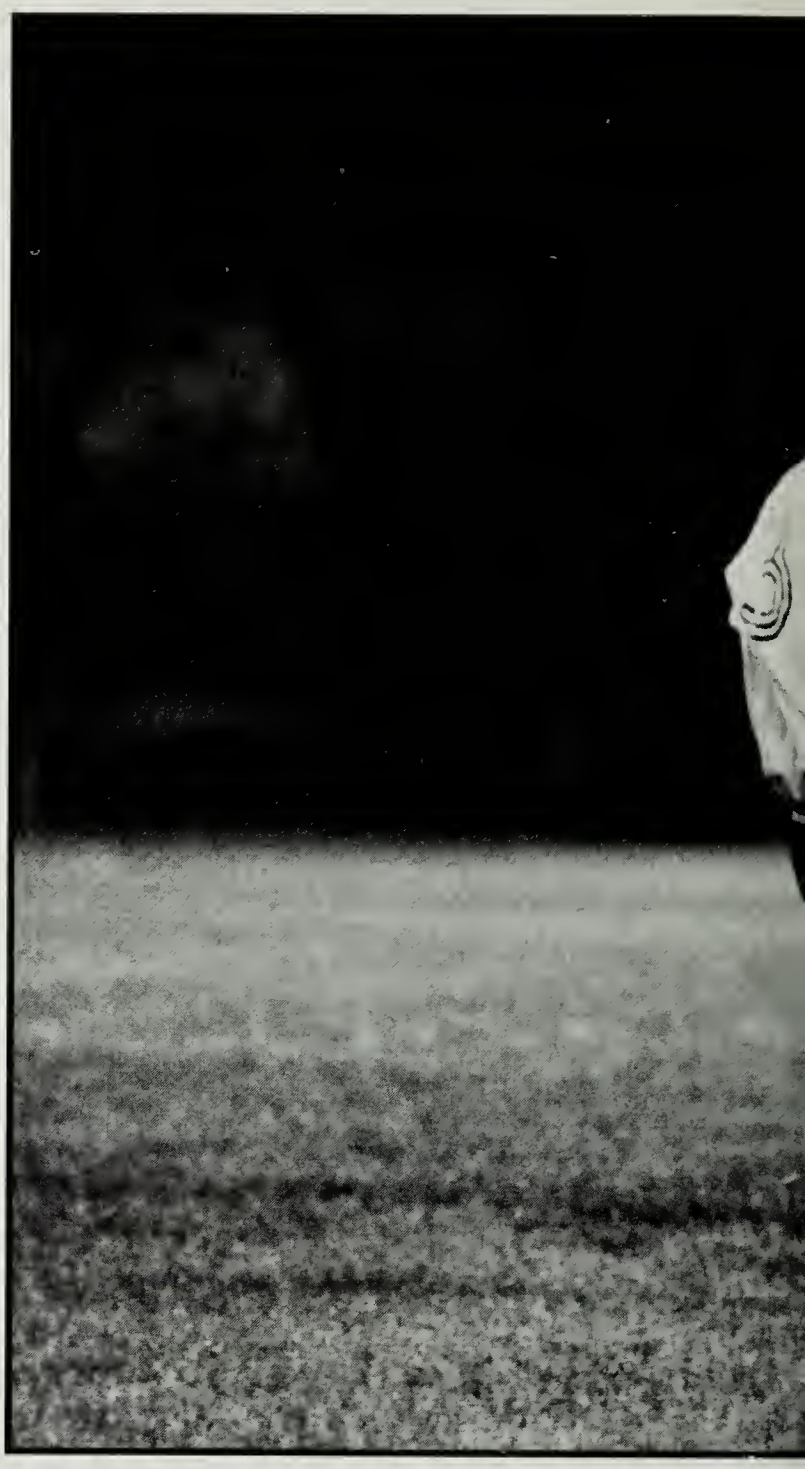
7 - 1st Place 1 - 5th Place



Step by step, Stan Pagel makes his move on his Osbourn Park opponent. A quick turnover gave the team the momentum to score.

Making A Move

"The biggest thing you can do as a team is win as a team"- Stan Pagel





"Our teams' strongest points wre our family bond of unity and our ability to focus on the good! We just studk together like a good adhesive."- Chris Mrak



"The offensse was strong enough to maintain the pressure we needed to keep in contention. Initially our defense needed improvement and that came along as the season progressed." - Coach Rudy Zimmermann

he intensity of a game is high, the boys have to play some of the toughest teams in Virginia," commented Coach.Rudy Zimmermann

A young team can be an asset to their school. Although the first season can be rough the team gets a few years to play with each other and learn to work with each individual unique style. "Attitude is a major part of the team, the players know that they are a young team and have a while to work with each other," exclaimed coach Zimmermann.

"Tryouts are tough, but if you are conditioned and have experience then you will be able to take it." exclaimed Stan Pagel.

Throughout the year players tried to boost their skills to try and make the district team. Those making the first team last year were Goalie Chris Mrak, Defender Jason Gvozdas, and Forward Adam Anzzolin. Making the Second Team were: Midfielder Stan Pagel, and Forward Jason Adkins, and receiving Honorable Mention was Defender Jared Leicht.--Paul Oremland



Concentration is the key as, Travis Nagel, fights for control of the ball against aHylton opponent. Hylton proved to be their toughest opponent as they went on to win states.



With a kick and a shove, Denny Bernacki, manuvers the ball away from his Hylton opponent.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

G	F	
1	TC Williams	3
2	Mclean	5
0	Centerville	1
3	J. Madison	1
6	N. Stafford	3
5	N. Stafford	1
2	Fauquier	0
3	Potomac	0
1	Woodbridge	4
2	Osbourn Park	4
4	Stafford	2
0	James Wood	2
0	Hylton	5
6	James Wood	1
0	Hylton	1

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Boys' Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Jeff Klemstein, Rodrigo Flores, Chris Mrak, Jason Gvozdas. **Middle Row**: Chris Heagle, Nana Osei-Tutu, Kevin Gray, Jason Atkins, Jared Leicht, Denny Bernacki, Stephan Tekampe, Kevin Tripler, **Back Row**: Managers Amy Stoneberger, Lisa Hurbes, Todd Affeldt, Adam Anzzollin, Tommy Kraft, Jothan Wyatt, Stan Pagel, Travis Neagle, Coach Rudy Zimmermann.



Tearing up the turf, Jeff Klemstine, pays close attention t the ball as he tries to score on his Osbourn Park opponent. Even though he attacked the ball, his team still lost 4-2.

Pep talks are important to help encourage players. As Coach Willis explains the strategies of the game, she comments,"The team listened well and used good judgment on the field. They knew what I wanted to see and came through. They proved they had talent and skill."



Just Kicking It

Working together allowed the team to meet its goals





You go girl!" exclaimed Jen Bethem after Gar-Field scored a goal.



The team had a lot of spirit and unity. We worked well together on and off the field. - Corrine Bolder..

From the time they stepped onto the field to the time they stepped off, theLady Indians showed their opponents that they were a team to be reckoned with. With a combined effort from head coach Carolyn Willis and assistant coach Clay Rhea, the team was able to achieve the goals they set for themselves. Those goals were: {1} winning the district title, {2} winning the regional title, and {3} making it to the state tournament. The season will always be remembered because it was Coach Claye Rhea's last season as a Gar-Field coach. At the start of the season, the team traveled to Virginia Beach for the first tournament of the year. They traveled together and stayed at the home of Coach Rhea's family.

For the first time, the team defeated perenial power Woodbridge decisively in both meetings. With an overall record in the regular season of 15-2 the Indians defeated all teams in their district, holding a district record of (14-0).The Lady Indians became the district tournament champions and then moved on to the Northwestern Regional tournament. After winning three games and losing none the lady Indians became regional champions and prepared themselves for the state tournament. Their season ended with a loss to Robert E. Lee in the quarter finals.-Bonnie Cameron



"It takes a lot of hard work to play soccer, but it's all worth it in the end.," Sandi Goulet out runs her Osbourn Park opponent on the way to the goal.



Halfback, Missy Wycinsky hustles to the ball before her Osbourn Park opponent can get there. Speed and endurance were some of the team's advantages and were often the deciding factor in many long games.

G-F

Girls' Varsity Soccer

G-F		O
6	Princess Anne	0
1	First Colonia	2
3	North Stafford	0
8	Fauquier	0
1	W.\T. Woodson	0
7	Potomac	0
5	Woodbridge	2
8	Osbourn Park	0
4	Robert E.Lee	0
5	Hylton	1
10	Fauquier	0
4	Hylton	1
6	Patrick Henry	0
7	North Stafford	0
4	Woodbridge	2
1	Robert E.Lee	3

15-2



Girl's Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Heather Rupert, April Huffman, **Second Row**: Anne Davis, Jen Bethem, Sarah Weaver, Corrine Boulder, Missy Wycinsky, **Third Row:** Corey Benderoth, Vanessa Touset, Mandy Mason, Heather Martin, Sandy Goulet, Mary Clark, Pam King, **Back Row:** Coach Claye Rhea, Jen Hobson, Rachel Weber, Bonnie Cameron, Manager David Hamilton, Tammy Cameron, Kristen Lovell, Stephanie Tucker, Tammi Prisco, Coach Carolyn Willis



Maneuvering around an opponent from Osbourn Park, Vanessa Touset looks for an opportunity to shoot the ball. The team scored eight goals that game while shutting out OP.

On the green and concentrating on an important putt, Shawn Rice was one of four to be selected to participate in Regionals and Districts.



On The Green

But team overstrokes



"Being a part of the golf team for four years has improved my skill and has been one great experience." -Michael Johnson



"The golf team was a great learning experience, and I really enjoyed being a part of it!" -Jason Patterson

Montclair Country Club was the hot spot to find Gar-Field golfers perfecting their rounds of golf or beating their previous score. Practicing two to three times a week with the team was one requirement, while time spent concentrating in the silence of the golf course was the mind requirement. "The game takes patience and time, and if you don't have that, golf shouldn't be your game," second year golfer Brad Stine quoted. For some, practice is the key to success in golf, but for others the game is played perfect without picking up a club for weeks. The mind plays an important role in the sport of golf and determination is the key to achieve.

Brad Stine, Andy Nogart, Michael Johnson, and Shawn Rice were select to go on to regionals. First year player Justin Sawyer stated," I admit I was a little nervous my first season and especially when it came time for the first tournament, but as the season progressed I began to really enjoy the game of golf."- Michelle Snow







Front Row: Shawn Rice, Jason Patterson. **Back Row:** Clay Rowland, Justin Sawyer, Mike Johnson, Brad Stine, Trevor Clark, Andy Nogart.



"Chipping onto the sixteenth hole at Prince William, Brad Stine comments on his tournament, "That must have been the worst game I played, but it was a great experience."



G-F Golf

Mini- Tournament		Rank
1	Fauquier Springs	4
2	Carper's Valley	4
3	Montclair	4
4	Prince William	4

"Impressed by his birdie of the day, Michael Johnson walks away with a bit of confidence and determination in his expression.

"During a golf tournament at PrinceWilliam Golf Course Justin sawyer gets caught in the acton of his approach shot at the third hole.

While in pursuit, Mike Graham watches closely as Ryan Williams attempts to bring the ball carrier to the ground.



Beyond All Expectations

Big Red makes it to regional semifinals





" The football season turned out great. I will remember my senior season always especially for beating Woodbridge twice" -Ron Patton



" This year's offensive line was the best unit we have had at Gar-Field in many years. These linemen played well together and allowed our team to gain success by their unselfish play dedication to be the best. " -Coach Marty Riddle

The team had many highlights, including a big win over Hylton, (28-6) and an even bigger win over nationally ranked Dematha. The 1994 football season went well beyond any expectations the coaching staff had before the season. Big wins over Hylton, DeMatha and two wins over Woodbridge highlighted our return to the playoffs and a district title," said Coach Chuck White.

The team overcame the odds to finish with a marvelous record of 10-2. Senior Captain Didymus Tate states "Being thought of as underdogs gave us a chance to sneak up on people. We had something to prove, so we believed in ourselves and didn't listen to what people said we couldn't do."

Winston October, Phil Pancratz, Didymus Tate, Steve Houston, Kevin Smith, and Greg Fricke all made first team all districts. Winston October, Didymus Tate, Steve Houston, Kevin Smith, and Greg Fricke all made first team all regional. Winston October and Greg Fricke were both first team all state. Steve Houston and Kevin Smith both recieved all state honorable mention, and Didymus Tate made second team.-Jason Bell and Katie Hawxhurst



While the defense is out on the field, the offensive linemen take a break and listen carefully toMr. Riddle's strategy.



After being wrapped up by a North Stafford defender, Montrice Ham is determined to get more yardage, as he looks for more running room.

G-F VARSITY FOOTBALL

G-F		O
35	Halifax	8
14	DeMatha	3
6	North Stafford	14
23	Potomac	15
28	Hylton	6
22	Fauquier	19
24	Osbourn Park	21
14	Stonewall	13
21	West Springfield	19
16	Woodbridge	6
34	Woodbridge	21
34	Pulaski	26

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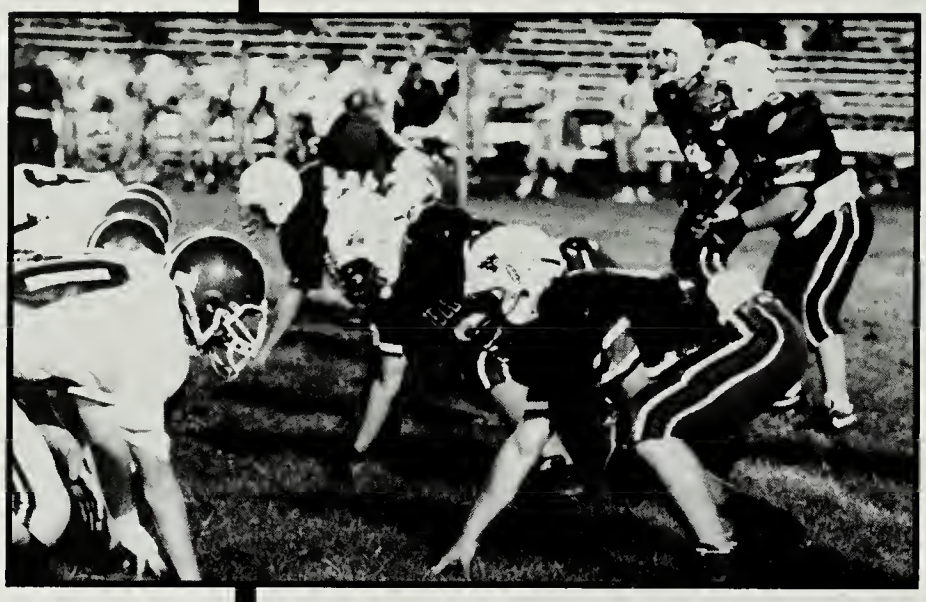


Front Row: John Mc Elhenny, James Sullivan, Hannibal Jackson, Anthony Cooper, Thomas Wallace, Winston October, Glenn Carroll, Brian Bixon, Blann Ewell, Chris Humenick. **Second Row:** Doug Madison, Charles Fetter, David Luke, Maurice Crittendon, Greg Fricke, Danny Prochazka, Ron Patton, Kevin Smith, Jay Hunko, David Hamilton, Shawn Penn. **Third Row:** Terrance Long, Andy Cecil, Fred Jackson, Joey Dunn, Eric Penic, Tavon Richardson, Bryan Embrey, Ben Fehrman, Ryan Williams, Joe Coti, Jason Boch. **Back Row:** Montrese Ham, John Feeney, John Hernandez, Steve Houston, Didymus Tate, Phil Pancratz, Kofi Bawuah, Mike Graham, Pat St. Clair, Mark Hernandez, Tad St. Clair.



While being pursued , Kevin Smith calmly looks down field for an open teamate.

Preparing to go head to head against Stafford, the Big Red defense gets into position and awaits the snap of the ball.



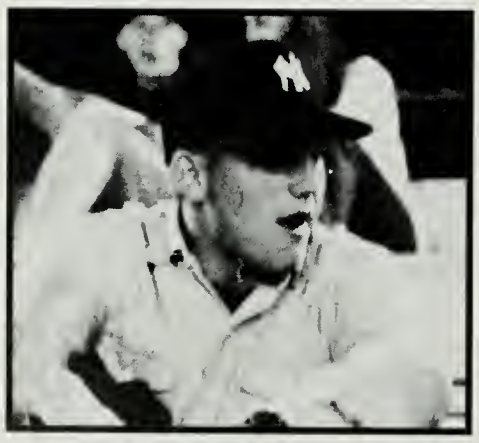


An Experience

Winning isn't everything



"The season got frustrating at times but in the end I think the players learned a great deal"- Coach White



"We were a very young team. We'll be a lot better next year" -Matt Blamey

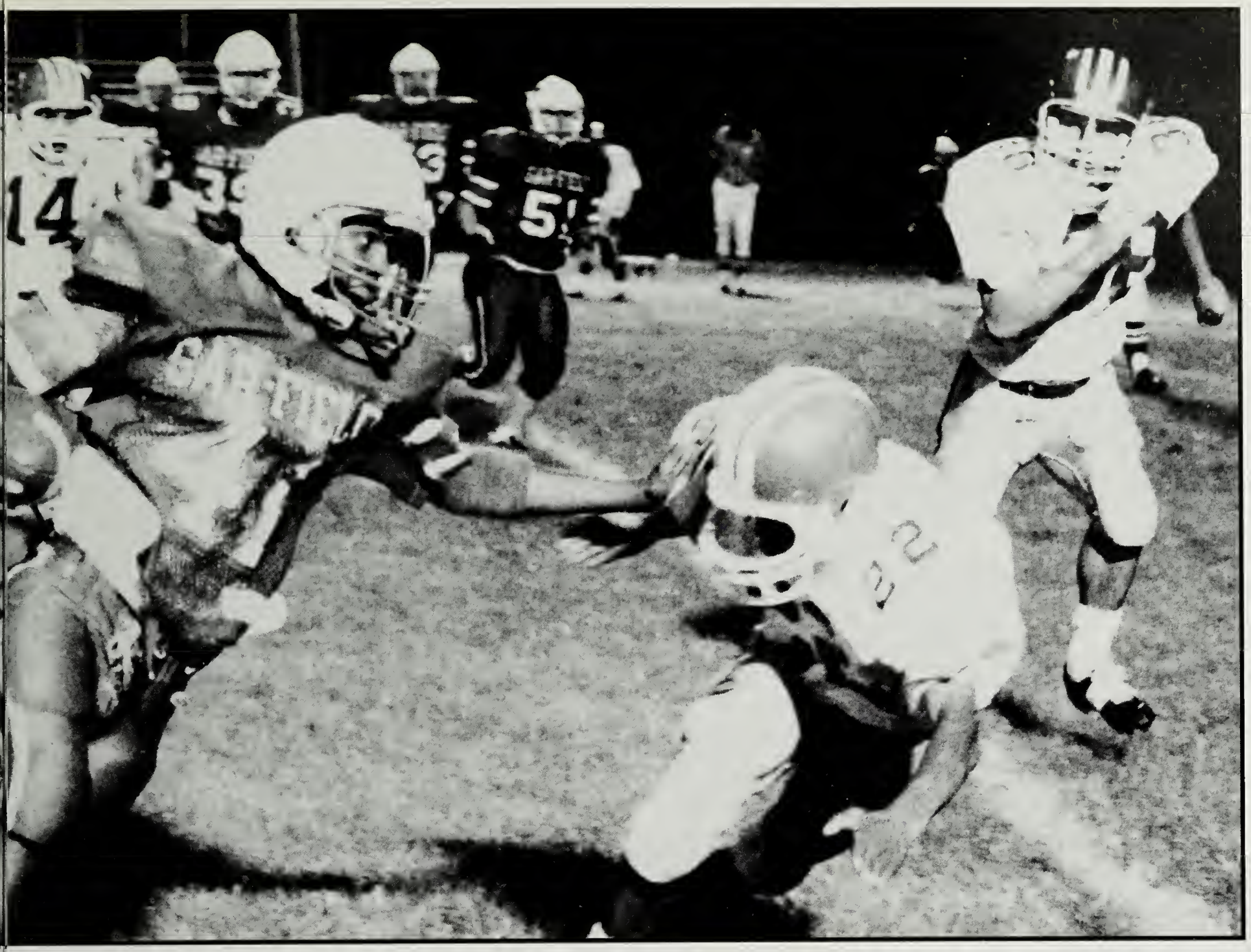
The football season was full of ups and downs. Because the varsity team was so young, several of the young players were asked to step up into unfamiliar roles. With players being moved from j.v. up to the varsity, other players were asked to play new positions. Scott Peters states " I just tried to worked hard at whatever position they asked of me so that I could start."

The purpose of the junior varsity teamwas to get its players ready for the varsity program. Coach White comments "I'm very proud of our j.v. team. They were asked to perform some difficult task and at times I know it got hard, but they did what was asked of them and accepted the challenge and did their best, what more can you ask?"

The j.v. finished the season at 0-8, but that doesn't bother the platers. Mat Blamey asserts "I think it would have been nice to win a few games, but we were real young and we'll get better with time." - Jason Bell and Alease Tate



After receiving the handoff, Glen Yule fights off two would-be tacklers and looks to advance the ball further up field against the Stonewall defense.



With only two people to beat, Shamus White prepares to take on a Stonewall defender and go in for the score, but the Raiders prevailed with a 28-18 final score.

G-F
JV, Football

G-F		O
6	Dematha	24
14	North Stafford	24
12	Hylton	12
12	Fauquior	30
6	Osburn Park	25
18	Stonewall Jackson	28
6	North Springfield	30
14	Woodbridge	21

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JV Football: Front Row: Wesley Peters, Shamus White, Jeremi Ellis, Jimmy Campos, Brian McElhenny , Dan Kuykendall, Jamie Johnson, Chris Venus, Craig Walter. **Second Row:** Joe Brulle, Matt Blamey, Brian Riva, Tyrone Parson, Charles Ham, Brian Olsberg,Matt Philips, Breg Gibson, Tim Rohlfs. **Third Row:** Farris Yarbrough, Michael White, Keith Bebson, Jeremy Fitzgerald, Andrew Einsmann, Joe Waysome, Kahled Attia, Terry Dillard, Tramaine Brown. **Back Row:** Alex GrifinSean Sandbury,, Kevin Courtney, Tommy Cope, Kevin Sullivan, Dave Touchette, Till Snead, Monty Johnson, Rich Horesky, Eric Smith.



At the snap of the ball, quarterback Tad St. Clair prepares to hand the ball of to running back Brian Riva as Till Sneadprepares to block for him in the team effort against the defense of Stonewall Jackson.



Before the start of the play, quarterback Tim Johnson gets the Big Red offense ready to roll.

Starting Right

Boys and one girl unite to create a unique team





"I'm realy glad that I went out and played. It was a good experience for me." -Abby Fehrrman

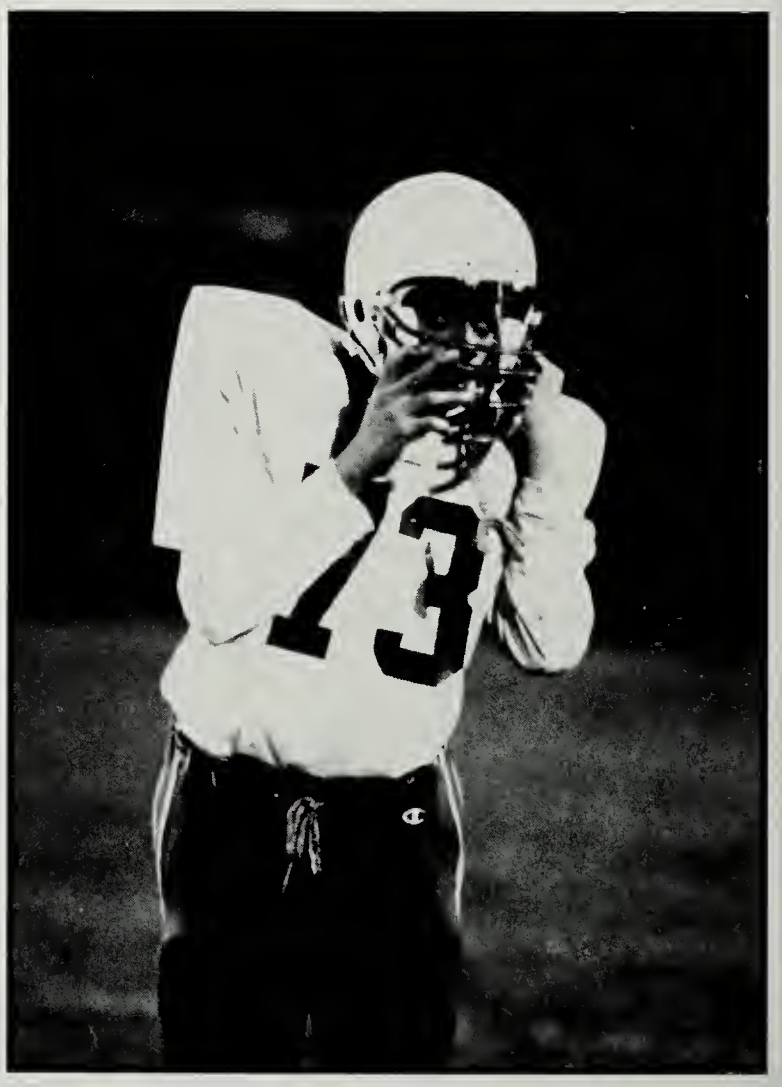


"I'm really proud of our guys. They worked very hard and everyday gave it their all."-Mr. George Elliott

The team began their high school careers on the right track. With a record of 6-1. With the team members feeding in to the high school from different middle schools, getting all of the athletes working together was both exciting and challenging. Under the guidance of coaches George Elliott and Carter Boston, the freshman players all worked together and quickly melded together to create a strong team.

For the first time the freshmen football's lineup included a female player, Abby Fehrman, a lineman. "It was a joke at first, but then after a while, I really wanted to get out there and play with the guys," asserted Abby.

The freshmen finished the season strongly by defeating arch rival Woodbridge 20-8. **-Alease Tate**



Prior to the snap of the ball, James Johnson adjusts his helmet to make sure that he is ready to go.

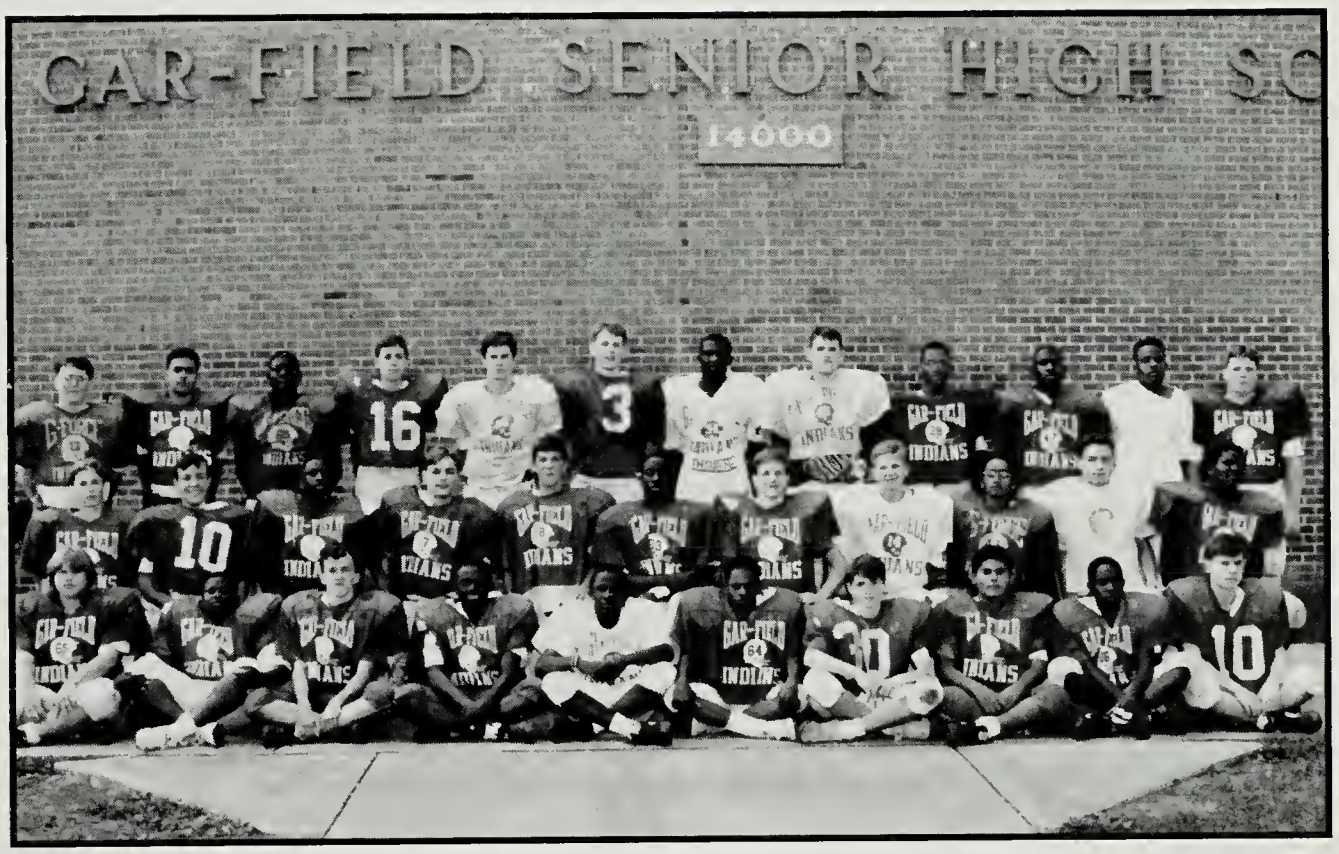


Running through the huge hole made by the offensive line, Jerome Bettis quickly scurries throught the opening to try and to pick up the first down. The team won 20-8.

G-F Freshmen Football

G-F		O
36	North Stafford	14
0	Hylton	14
14	Woodbridge	0
34	Osbourn Park	14
8	Stonewall Jackson	0
10	West Springfield	9
20	Woodbridge	8

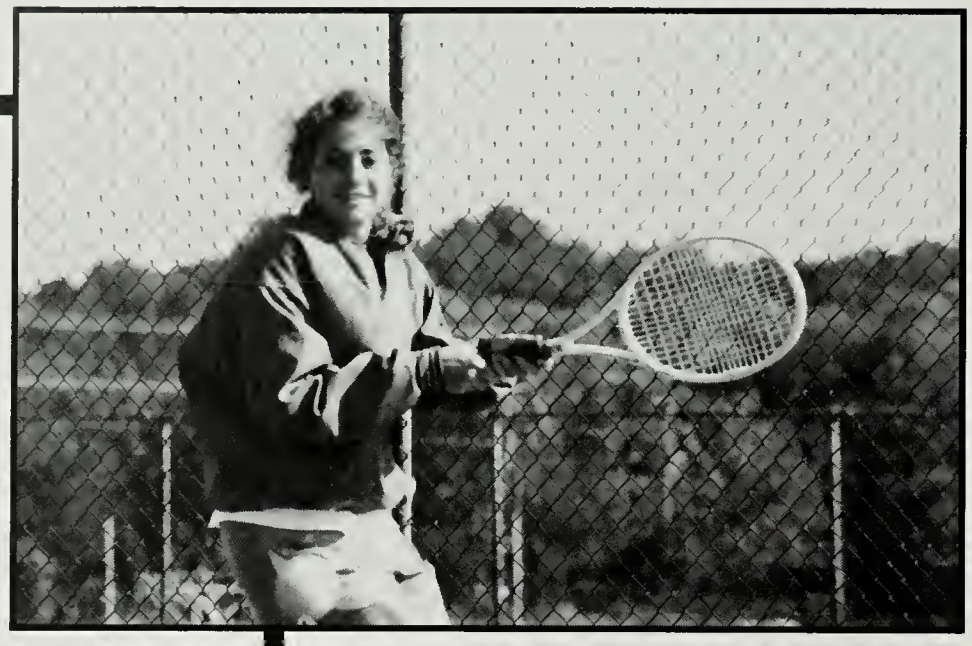
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Freshmen Football: Front Row: Abby Fehrman, Milton Mason, Alan Lucks, Tom Olanigoke, Ishmael, Quansah, Laurence Easter, Greg Schoenborn, Freddie Custodio, Derrick Martin, Greg Briney. **Middle Row:** Joey Roslan, Starr Hambleton, George Tynes, J.T. Thompson, Scott Clendaniel, Leon Locke, Steve Ryan, Jeff Nichols, Harmert Binvra, Kevin Hubbard, David Anderson. **Back Row:** Ehren Harvey, Brian Fichter, Ricardo Allen, Doug Wattson, Howie Nesbitt, Makafui Dogbatse, Robert Moore, Trenton Paige, Carl Carter, Steve Williams,` Patrick Berry



Before playing against Woodbridge, Big Red runs through the crash through, as they charge out onto the field to face their rivals.



ntently watching the ball awaiting her chance to put it away is Senior Bonnie Cameron. Bonnie played number six singles and number two doubles.

Swing Time

We Don't Just Do It, We Do It Right!



"I had a great tennis season and everyone was nice," said exchange student Pernille Pold.

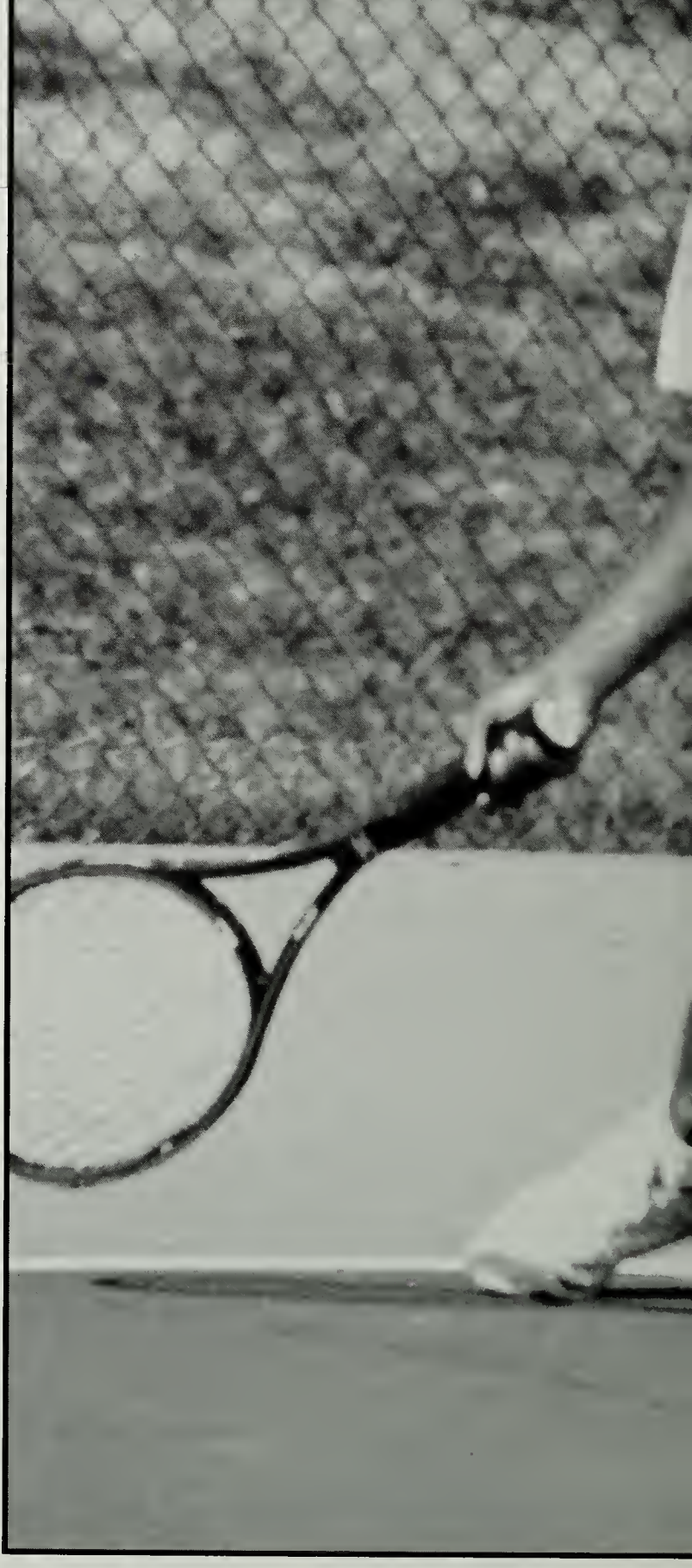


"The highlight of the season was beating Woodbridge High School," said Senior Katie O'Leary.

The team started their season off with a tremendous amount of effort and hard work. At the beginning of the season, the girls played cross town rival Woodbridge High School and defeated the Vikings in a 5-4 win.

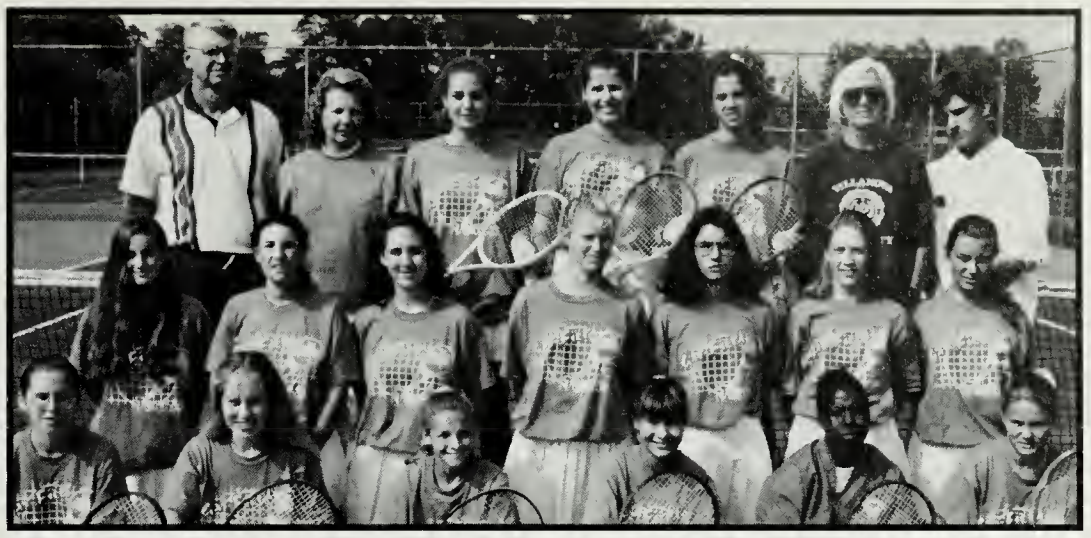
Throughout the season the girls pulled together to achieve their goals. Some of these goals included beating archrival Hylton High School the first time the two teams played. They remained undefeated until the Indians met the Bulldogs again for the Cardinal District playoffs. Eventhough the Big Red Tennis Machine wasn't able to hold their record, they did a great job in giving the Bulldogs a tight motion.

The girls season can best be described as one of outstanding camaradarie. "The players really welcomed you in on the team," said Junior Varsity player Jennifer Burwell. They all set their personal goals and met them with the best of their ability.
Eventhough coach Bob Horning, won't be returning, the team is looking forward to a successful season next year.- Susan Robison



Number one singles player Corinne Bolder makes a clean sweep with her forehand. Bolder also played number two doubles.





Grils' Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Kelly Robertson, Susan Robison, Missy Wycinsky, Angela Peterson, Corinne Bolder, Pernille Pold **Middle Row:** Jennifer Burwell, Diana LaVenuta, Jeannie Rubino, Theresa Shoenborn, Jenn Nestico, Robin Schrimpf, Kimy McLeod **Back Row:** Coach Horning, Coach Davies, Bonnie Cameron, Katie O'Leary, Crystal Kolleda, Coach Rutherford,, Manager Joe Tomkins



Using skill to stroke the ball is number two singles player Missy Wycinsky. Wycinsky finished the season undefeated.



Girls' Varsity Tennis

G-F		O
9	Stonewall J.	0
9	Centerville	0
9	L.C. Bird	0
5	Woodbridge	4
9	James Wood	0
8	Fauquier	1
8	Osbourn Park	1
5	Hylton	4
8	James Wood	1
5	Fauguier	4
8	Osbourn Park	1'
	Districts:	
3	Hylton	6

12-3

Returning a backhand smash to her opponent is Susan Robison. Robison played number four singles and number three doubles. She finished the season with eleven wins and four losses.

Using her sprinting abilities, Raven Andrews begins the race ahead of the pack. A strong lead always helped the team finish on top.

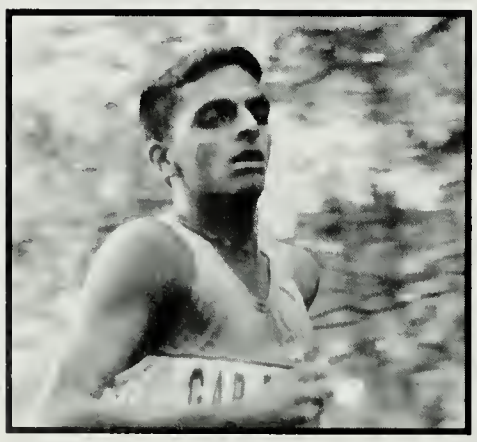


Running Wild..

They keep going and going and going



"Support from friends like Matt makes running a lot easier. Without them it would be harder to succeed."-Kate Jenkins

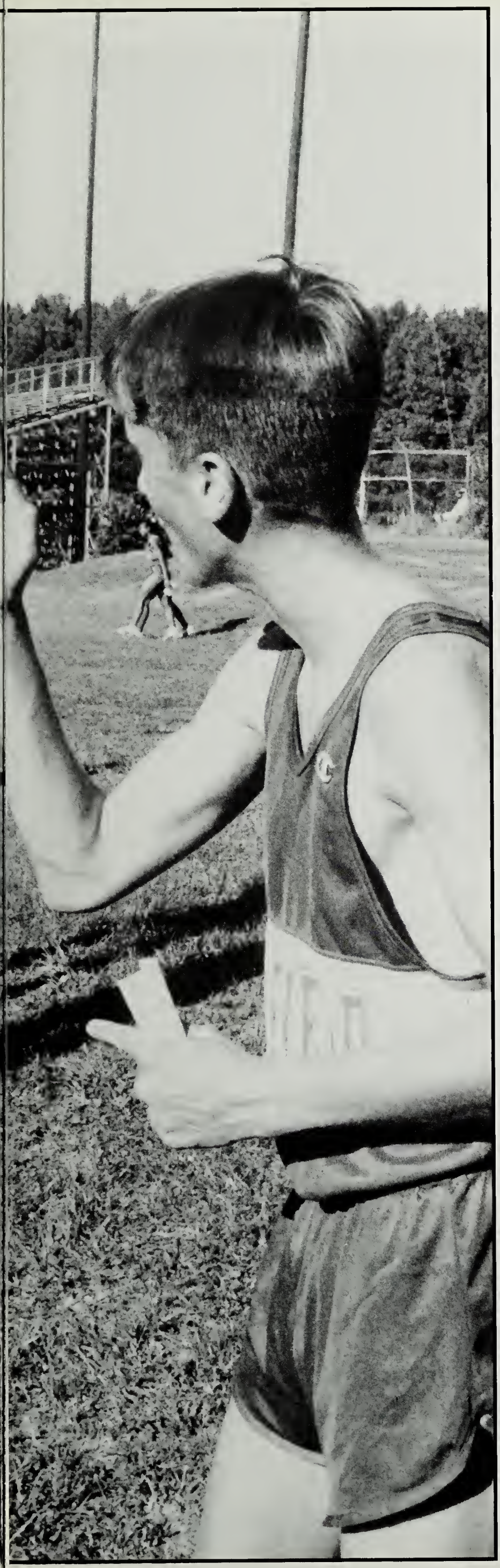


"As the year progressed the team became closer. But due to injuries we didn't do as well as we wanted."-Neil Puri

Speed, endurance, strong will, and a love for running are essential to participate in cross country. Week after week the team could be found lifting weights, enjoying distance runs, competing in speed workouts, and improving their form with drills. Aside from the physical preparation, the team also prepared mentally for their meets. According to co-captain Jenny Kuzma, "Running is ninety percent mental. If you believe in yourself, you can succeed no matter what."

By winning the Cardinal District Championship, the boys team proved they belonged to the School of Champions. The girls team finished in a close second place at the District Meet, even though the team was plagued with injuries. They were led by co-captain Kate Jenkins who won the District Title despite the pouring rain. When asked how the teams accomplished their goals, Ricky Links confidently stated, "While you are racing there is only one person to beat-the person in front of you."- Amy Johnson & Renne Rochette





After the race, Mike Enger and Gene Grafenstein discuss the results of the boys race. It was not uncommon to find runners reflecting on their previous race and preparing better strategies for their next race.

"The pain is only temporary , but the pride lasts forever." Recalling Coach Anthony's motto, Amy Johnson endures the pain and strives to pass the runner in front of her.



G-F Cross Country

	G	B
Handley Invite	5th	5th
Stonewall/O.P.	1st	1st
Va. Tech. Invite.	5th	10th
Centreville Quad	1st	2nd
Hylton/James Wood	2nd	1st
Stafford/Potomac	1st	1st
Albemarle Invite.	4th	5th
Battle of Bull Run	11th	5th
Districts	2nd	1st
Regionals	3rd	4th



Boys' Cross Country: Front Row: Rory Owens, Josh Rosenburg, Mike Vitco, Rinky Linx, Jerome Jenkins, Louis Sanches, Matt Richards. **Middle Row:** Rob Young, Adam Edmundson, Jay Mustafa, Mike Enger, Jason Gift, Matt Guilfoyle, David Hardin. **Back Row:** Gene Graenstein, Peter McCullen, Ryan Mammond, Frank Jung, Art Nesbitt, Sean Lowery, Neil Puri, Peter Bradford.



Girls' CrossCountry: Front Row: Jenny Gearing , Renee Rochette, Jenny Reese, Kathy Edwards. **Back Row:** Jenny Kuzma, Leah Foster, Tiffany Williams, Amy Johnson, Raven Andrews.



Waiting patiently for the game to begin, Melissa Mack, Sherri Gargan, Tami Fox, Stephanie Jansen (trainer), and Heidi Beall try to pass the time quickly.

HEADS UP!

It's not all fun and games. It takes hard work and dedication.



"We had good team spirit and we worked hard. Beating Hylton was the highlight of our season."-Janet Oldis.



"The team worked really hard this year and I only wish this season could have lasted longe"r-Heidi Beall.

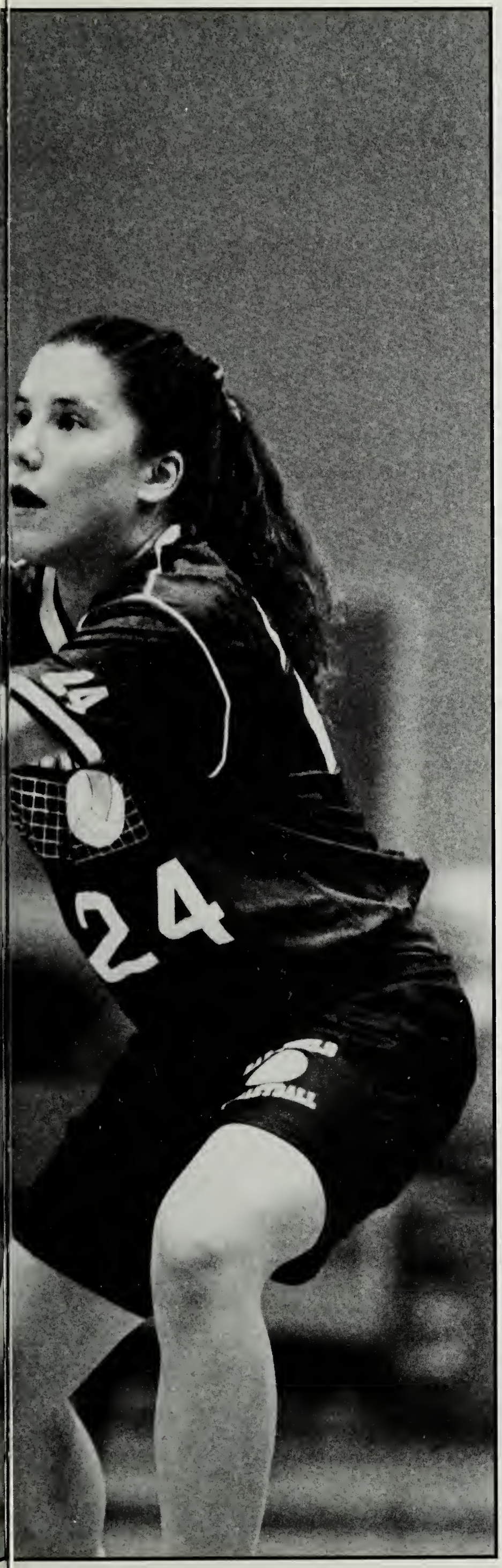
Bump...set...spike...dig...KILL! It's volleyball time. Although the team finished third in the district, they still had fun playing, "Out of all four years of playing Varsity Volleyball, this team was the most fun to play with and hang out with, " stated Heather Wentworth.

Chari Gargan commented, "My first year on varsity was exciting and really challenging. I learned a lot from watching the returning players and we all had team bondage. It was a lot of fun."

In a tough league with the soon to be first ever AAA State Volleyball Champions, the ladies ended up with a record of 11 wins and 8 losses. The team did not make it out of the district , but they did twice beat the state champions C.D. Hylton.

Coach Rosemary Garrett said, "Volleyball is an emotional sport. An awesome dig or stuff can turn the whole focal point of the game. Emotional maturity along with physical skills will make for a successful season. Their physical skills were there, but the kids needed to get a hold of their emotions."- Cessy Sullivan



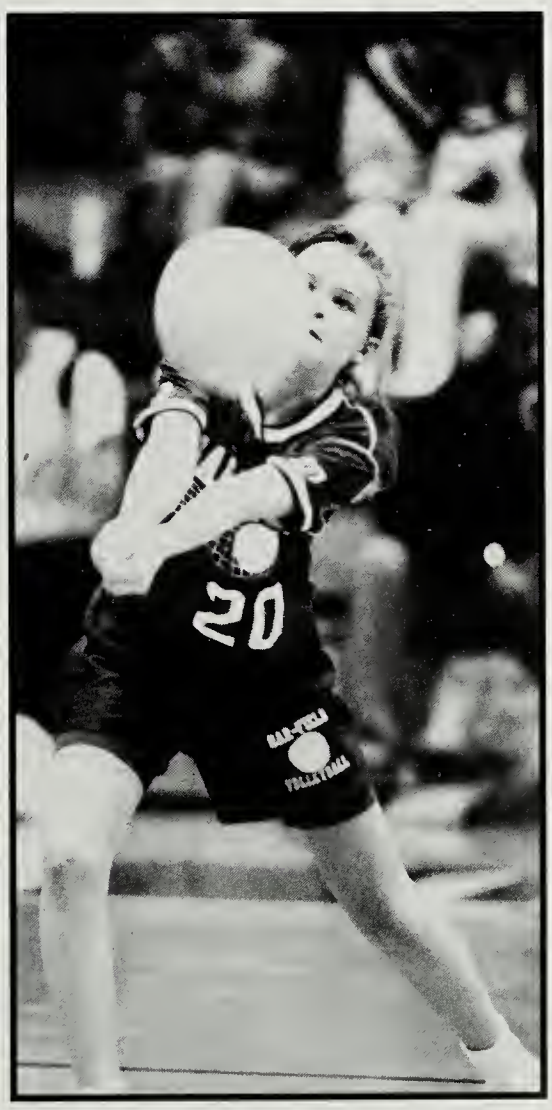




Front Row: Heather Wentworth, Heidi Beall. **Middle Row:** Alison Garrett, Heather Jenkins, Sherri Gargan, Tami Fox. **Back Row:** Amy O'Neill, Melissa Mack, Carrie Hernandez, Jill Hrabosky, Janet Oldis, Rosemarry Garrett (coach).



Teamwork is always a big part of any sports team. Heather Wentworth' Janet Oldis, and Heidi Beall give each other encouraging words as they wait for the ball to be served.



Coming in off the bench to fulfill a crucial role for her team, Tammy Fox gets ready to hit the ball over the net.

Amy O'Neill concentrates sternly as she gets ready to bump the ball to one of her awaiting teammates.

V. Volleyball

G-F		O
2	Paul VI	1
0	Albermarle	2
1	Patrick Henry	2
2	Potomac	0
2	Hylton	0
2	Stonewall	0
3	O'Connell	1
2	James Wood	1
0	Osbourn Park	2
2	Fauquier	1
0	Woodbridge	2
2	Potomac	0
2	Hylton	1
2	Stonewall	0
0	James Wood	2
1	Osbourn Park	2
2	Fauquier	1
1	Woodbridge	2
0	Hylton	2

11-8

Waiting for the serve Carrie Hernandez, Cori Manley, and Allison Garrett Take a second to get prepared for the next play.



Showing Style

A learning season creates team unity for both the J.V. and Freshmen squads





"We didn't know each other at the begining of the year but by the end we were all friends," Sarah Harney



"We worked together , compromising for eachother and everyone is what it's all about, it's not about independence," -Sharon Zirkle

The place known as "our house" is where the game is played. Two teams of six ingage in head to head competition were only the strong to survive.

"We did the work as a team, each member put ther teams goals ahead of their own personal goals. You have to go into a game ready and mentally prepared," stated Allison Garrett.

Working toward the ultimate reward isn't always easy. Winning always has its pressures. Along with the feeling of being the best can come much heartache. Being a winner takes much effort of training, sweat, and time.

Throughout the season the freshmen worked togetheras a team to perfect their vollyball game. Ending their season with a 6-6 record was an accomplishment for them.

"The team did a great job working together. the attitude toward the job they had to do collectively was a major contributor to our success," Rudy Zimmermann. -Paul Oremland



Keeping an eye on the ball, Shera Howard shows good form in returning the ball. Concentration is a key factor in a good return.



With a powerful leap Collen Timmer attempts to block a Woodbridge spike. . Her efforts resulted in a score against the arch rival Vikings.

G-F Freshmen / J.V. Volleyball

G-F	Freshmen	Opp	G-F	J.V.	Opp.
0	Potomac	0	2	Potomac	0
2	Hylton	2	0	Hylton	2
1	Stonewall	0	2	Stonewall	1
2	JamesWood	2	2	O'Connell	0
0	Osb. Park	1	2	JamesWood	1
2	Woodbridge	2	1	Osb. Park	2
1	Potomac	0	2	Faquier	0
2	Hylton	2	0	Woodbridge	2
1	Stonewall	1	2	Potomac	0
2	Hylton	2	0	Hylton	2
0	Osb. Park	1	2	Stonewall	0
2	Woodbridge	2	2	JamesWood	0
			2	Osb. Park	0
			2	Faquier	1
			0	Woodbridge	2
6-6			10-5		



J.V. Volleyball: Front Row: Allison Garrett, Shera Howard, Jung Kim,Beth Mills, Stephanie Russ, Kim Thammovongsa. **Back Row:** Coach Susan Taylor, Marie Figervoa, Carrie Hernandez, Emily Faught, Beth Jewel, Christa Gargan, Cori Manley.



Freshmen Volleyball: Front Row: Amanda Adkins, Nicole Steck, Meghan Oldis, Kristiene Stump, Sara Harney, Heather Lenser, **Back Row:** Coach Rudy Zimmermann, Collen Timmer, Melanie Lindemuth, Sheron Zirkle, Gina Burke, Angela Willams

Diving into the water, Robyn Broach swims her leg of the 400 individual medley relay against Hlyton. Cheering her on were two other members of the relay Michelle Whirley and Adrienne Cross.



Making Waves

Swimming Indians dive into the season with a big spash.





"Being a part of the swim team this year has been a great experience. I met a lot of people and we all worked together as a team."

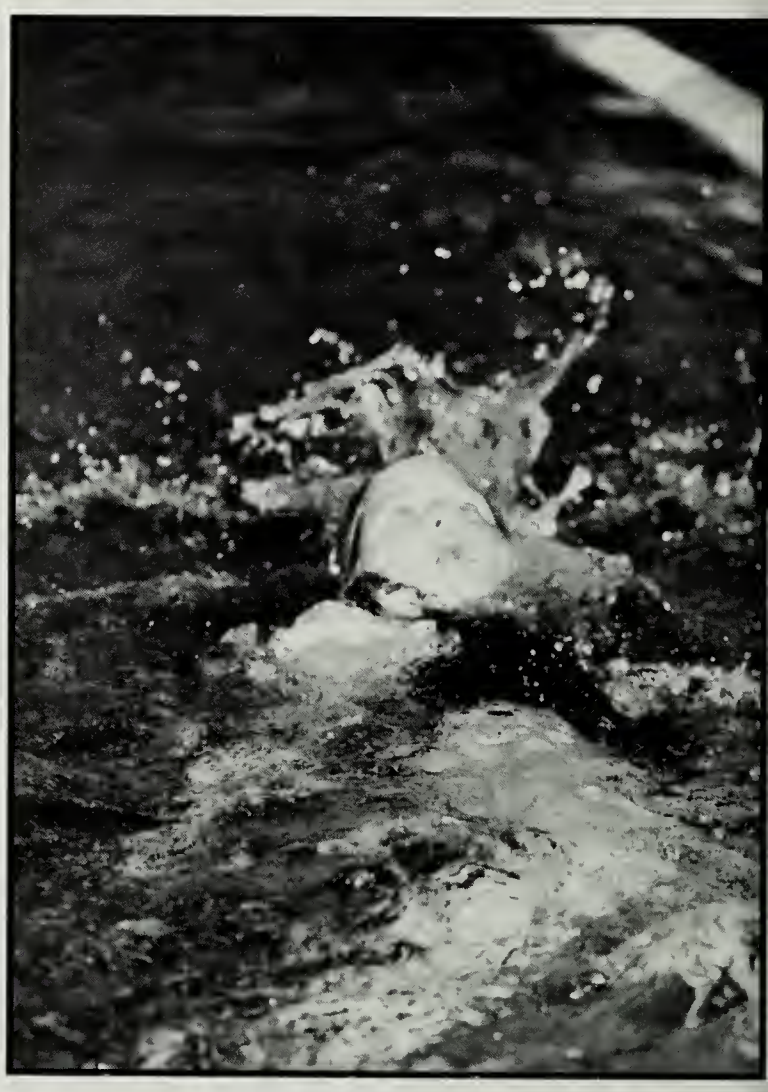


"I enjoy being swimming because it's good excersise. It's also a great way to relieve stress."

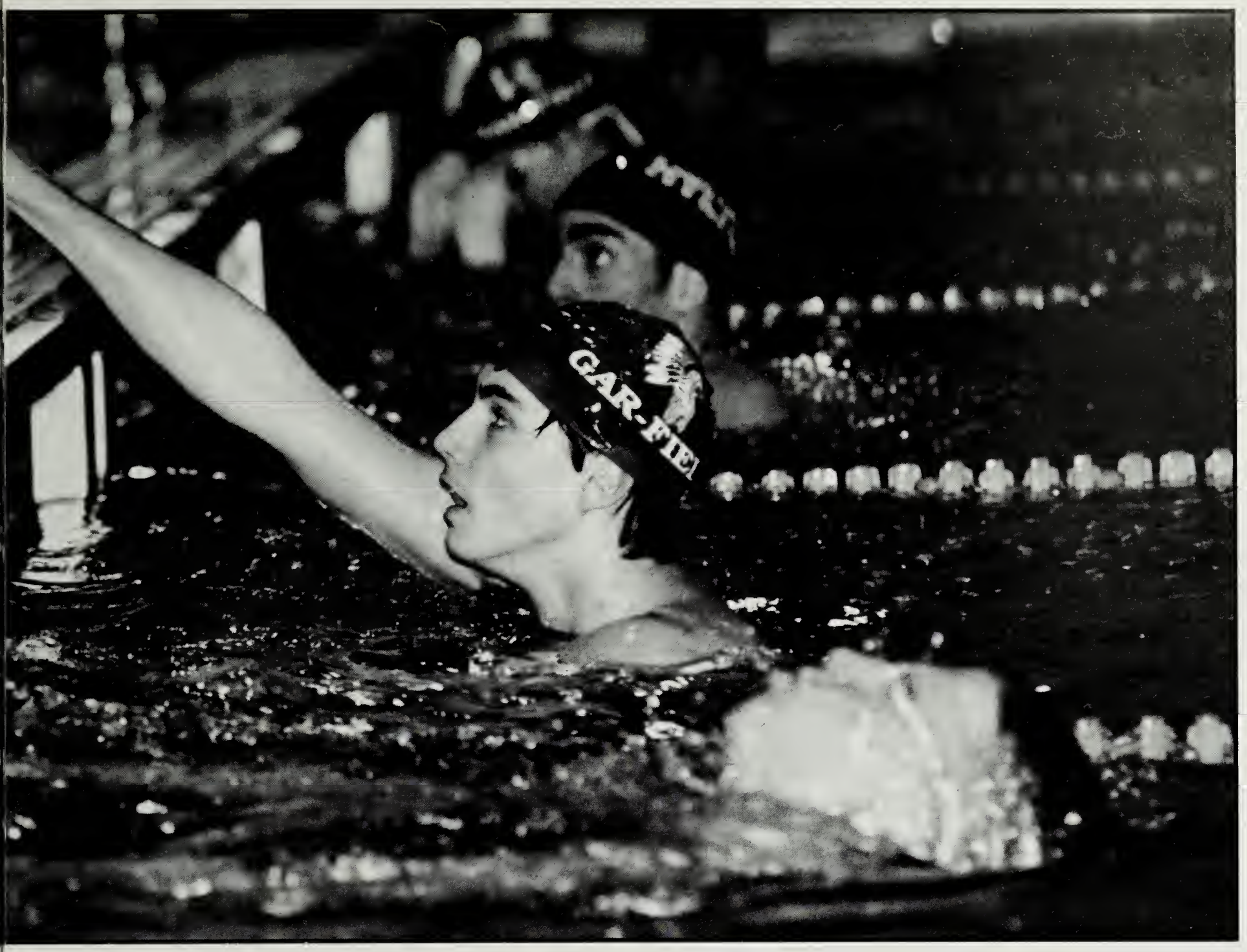
For some, the shockingly cold water and grouling practices were a rude awakening in the cold month of November. Swim team isn't like summertime swimmming. Although high school swimming in Prince William County is not a varsity sport, the high school swim league takes it very seriously.

The Relay Carnival, the kick off meet of the year, attracted over 500 people with 13 teams participating. The 400 freestyle relay record was broken by Sara Johnson, Adrienne Cross, Robyn Broach, and Christy Olson with their first place finish. The boys swam very sucessfully as well. "Even though there weren't many guys on the team, the guys we did have were good and worked hard." stated Michael Williams. Despite the small numbers, both the girls' team and the boys' defeated some of the strongest teams in the league. Hard practice does pay off. Christy Olson sums it up well by saying "The days you go and you don't want to be there, you've gained more than you've lost."

This year the team was lead buy team captains Sara Johson and Bart Tymkowski and co-captains Clay Rowland and Georgia Gray. They helped the team emensely by helping out with coaching, team cheers and meet seating.



he backstroke was not one of my favorite strokes but I didn't mind swimming it in the meets," said Leah Foster. Foster said she preferred the butterfly over all of the other strokes.



After an exciting finish to the wall, Bartosz Tymkowski rests for a minute before he gets his time. Bartosz or Bart was one of the fastest 50 freestylers this season. He was a very helpful addition to the boys team.



Boys Swimming: Top Row: Sponsor, Susie Broach, Peter Bradford, Rhett Bentson, Sage Gummerson, Bartosz Tymkowski, Ray Lowery, Coach Jan Packard. **BottomRow:** Richard Leung, Bryan Cable, Robert Morrone, Clay Rowland.

G-F
'Bous' Swimming

G-F		O
	Osbourn Park	85
	Hylton	186
	Brook Point	147
		106



Girls Swimming: Top Row: Sponsor, Susie Broach, Manager, Brenda Lee Smith, Sara Johnson, Michelle Werle, Christy Olson, Lee Revis, Courtney Welch, Coach, Jan Packard. **Middle Row:** Gina Burke, Susan Moore, Georgia Gray, Leah Foster, Julia Williams, Anja Becker, Suzanne Kissiah, Kari Turner. **Bottom Row:** Kristina Stump, Paige McFarland, Elissa Bradford,Nikki Steck, Whitney Packard, Robyn Broach, Jennifer Reese, Vanessa Hayes

G-F
Girls' Swimming

G-F		O
172	Osbourn Park	112
104	Hlyton	182
178	Brook Point	90
82	Woodbridge	88
6th	Chinn Championships	

Competing on floor and beam, Cathy Stevens demonstrates part of the routine that contributed to her success.



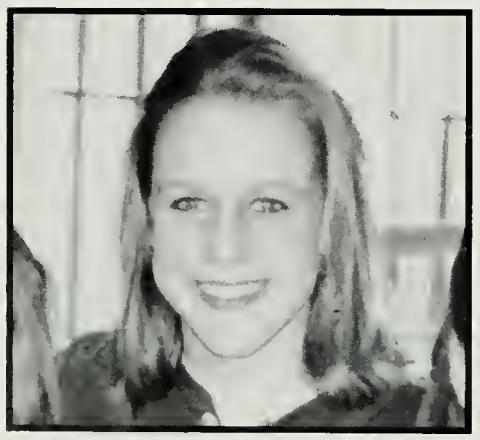
A Leap Above

Hampered by the snow, the lady gymnasts struggled for success





"I had a fun time competing on floor and vault. Seeing the seniors graduate this year is going to be sad since I've spent the last three years together as a team." -Kelly Carson

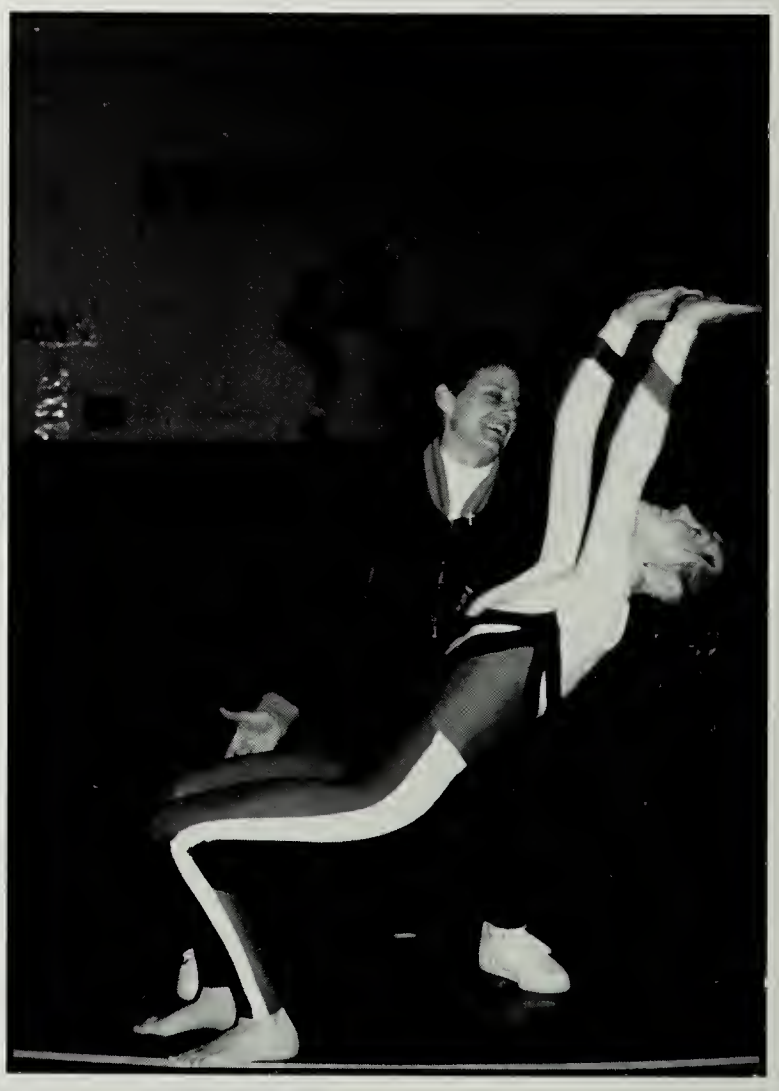


"Although I did not compete, I was able to support the team. The team was like one big family." - Kristina Jenkins

Throughout the season support was a key element in the success of the gymnastics team . All of thecompetitors were fine gymnasts, but it gave them incentive to do better knowing that all their teammates were behind them . Final words of encouragement, and hugs after the competition were ways of showing the gymnasts support . Julie Clubb stated, "After I'd been hurt and sick for two years, it was nice to be able to come back and work out again. The team was really supportive of me when I was afraid to come back ."

Although the team made every effort to rise to the top, the missed practices and rescheduled meets due to the many snow days hindered their hopes of victory . Kimy Benderoth exclaimed, "Coach Sulllivan pushed everyone with a positive attitude to do their best . Since I'm graduating this year, I'm going to miss the way we all got along so well because no matter how we did, we all had a good time ."

Everyone on the team had a positive outlook at the end of the season, and the returning gymnasts look forward to an even better season next year. Team trainer, Marie Figueroa, remembered her experience as a part of the gymnastics team and says, "It's been great being a part of the gymnastics team for the past two years, and being trainer this year has given me a chance to support the team. I look forward to the next two years!" -Molly Snead



Whenever one of the gymnasts was unsure of anything, , the coach or the manager was there to spot them . As Tara Henson begins her back handspring , Coach Mickie Sullivan lends a helping hand .



Finishing fifth in the regional competition, Alison Lichy had ended her high school gymnastics experience with pride.



Before every meet the coach and the gymnasts got in a group to exchange words of support and cheer on the team. Alison Lichy, Cathy StevensTara Henson, Suzie Wroten, Coach Mickie Sullivan, and Shana Chuquilliangui exchange encouraging words before the meet..



Front Row: Tara Henson, Mary Catherine Dvoroznak, Kelly Trowbridge, Missy Bussard, Tara Stapleton, Kimy Benderoth, Rachael Zimmerman **Middle Row:** Shana Chuquillangui, Alison Lichy, Kristen Yawberg, Lisa Bapple, Erika Fisher, Louise Boyd, Lauren Mark, Coach Mickie Sullivan **Back Row:** Cathy Stevens, Kerry James, Kelly Carson, Christa Edsall, Nicole Labier, Suzie Wroten, Julie Clubb, Not Pictured: Kristina Jenkins, Molly Snead (mngr.), Marie Figueroa (Trainer).

G-F Gymnastics

G-F - vs - Stafford	3rd
G-F - vs - North Stafford	3rd
G-F - vs - Brooke Point	3rd
G-F - vs - North Stafford	3rd
Regionals	5th

4 - 3rd 1 - 5th

During a timeout, Coach Fred Milbert carefully explains the game plan to his players.



Reaching High

Girls Make it to Regional Semi-finals



"On our team we're like a family, both on and off the court."- Stephanie Tucker



"During the season, we became closer and closer as a team." -Nelaya Lee

Going into the season, high expectations were placed on the Girls' Varsity basket ball team, by both its players and fans. "Coming into the year, I felt that there were high hopes that we would make it to the state tournament. I thought we had the talent and coaching skills needed to get there, so we just hoped for the best," states Tonia Dean.

The girls returned seven players, four of whom were starters from last years' team, which finished with a record of 21-2.

The Girls won their second consecutive district title, giving them an automatic birth to the regional tournament. Defeating G.W. Danville in their first game in the regional quarter-finals, the Indians' next challenge was against cross-town rival Woodbridge. In the regional semi-final game in the first round of the state quarter-finals they fell short against the Woodbridge Lady Vikings.

The Indians finished up their season with a 22-3 record, while going 8-0 in the district. The team had three players who were named to the district's all-area first team, Katie O'Leary, Heather Wentworth, and Cessy Sullivan.-Jason Bell





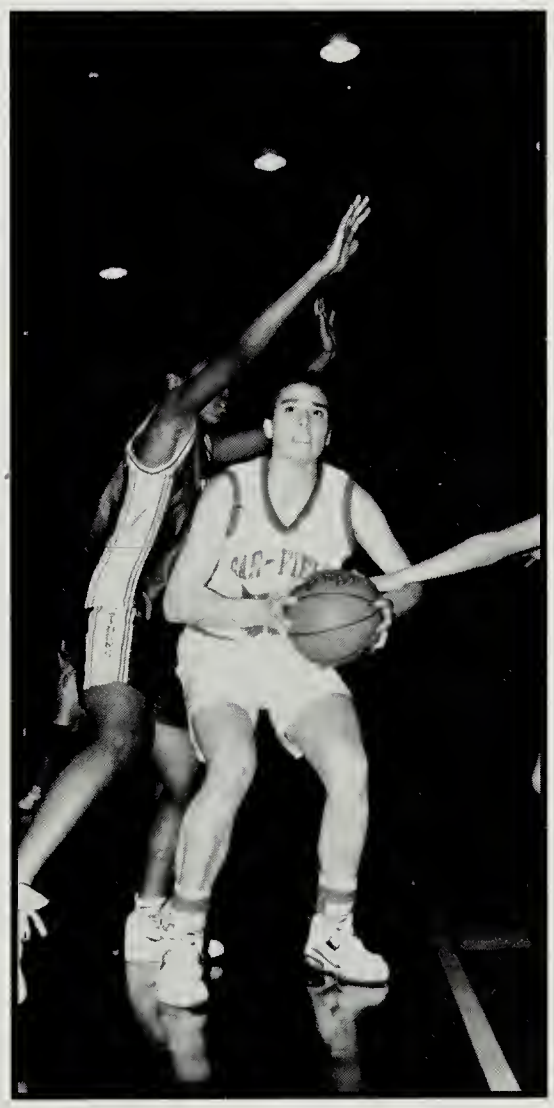
Playing tenacious defense, Katie O' Leary and Cessy Sullivan work together to try and trap a Stonewall opponent.



Front Row: Missy Wycinsky, Sandi Goulet, Stephine Tucker, Heather Henson. **Middle Row:** Jill Hrabroski, Alease Tate, Cessy Sullivan, Emily Faught, Tonia Dean. **Back Row:** Coach Wakefield, Nelaya Lee, Heather Wentworth, Courtney Simmons, Katie O' Leary, Coach Milbert.



Despite heavy pressure from a Hylton defender, Cessy Sullivan calmly looks for an open teammate to pass to.



After grabbing a rebound, Heather Wentworth prepares to go up for two points despite being fouled by a Stonewall defender.

G-F		O
72	NorthStafford	25
66	Stafford	31
82	Potomac	27
57	Stonewall	20
81	North Stafford	17
43	Centerville	39
51	Bishop McDevitt	47
31	Madison	44
52	Stafford	49
61	Potomac	22
55	Stonewall	21
52	Hylton	34
59	Osbourn Park	41
58	Woodbridge	44
68	James Wood	17
59	Hylton	43
66	Fauquier	26
52	Osbourn Park	41
78	James Wood	28
85	Fauquier	50
47	Woodbridge	48
74	Fauquier	38
45	Hylton	41
49	G.W. Danville	45
31	Woodbridge	53

22-3

"Offense sells the tickets but defense wins the game." Senior guard Jason Bell illustrates this famous basketball saying here as he hounds a North Stafford Wolverine.

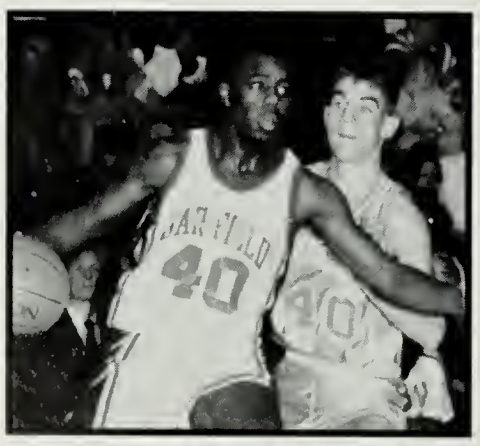


Enough Hoops

With new coach, new team, new attitude, boys cruise through Cardinal District



"I've got real good kids and everybody has been real supportive." Mr. Andy Gray.

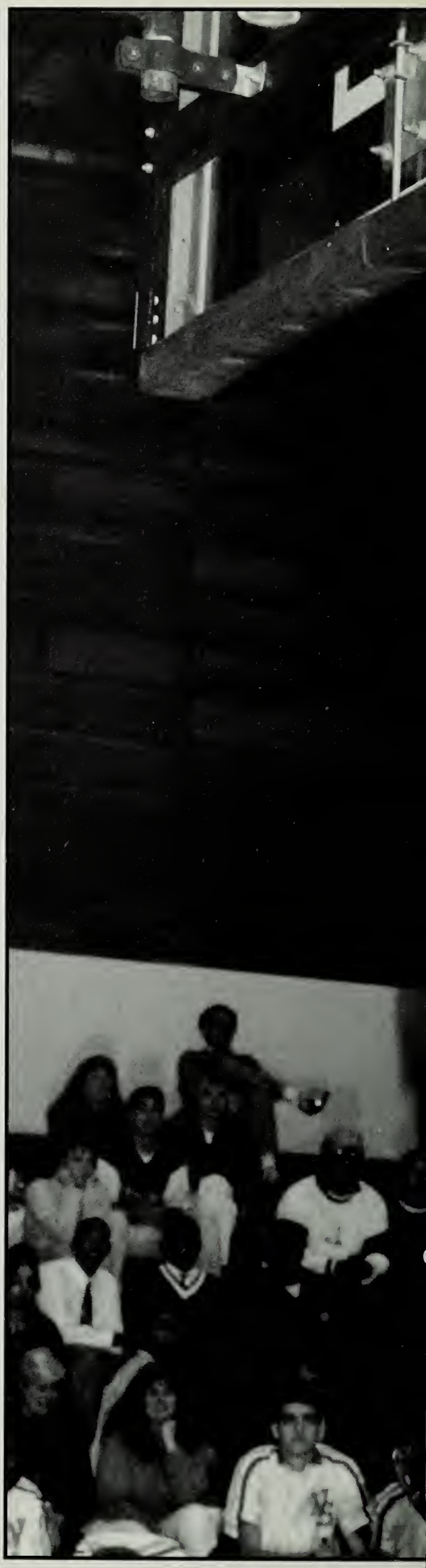


"Basketball was a hard transition this year under coach Gray." Damon Carey.

This season proved to be the dawn of a new era. The Varsity Boys Basketball team was coached by two new faces at Gar-Field, Mr. Andy Gray and Mr. Kevin Brown. Although the team was very young with only three seniors returning from last years team that was ranked number one in the state at one time, they continued to prove their abilities and maturation during close games. The young men pulled out a double overtime victory over arch rival Woodbridge. Gray stated "We've played well in spite of the fact that we're so young."

When asking Gray who the key players were, he gave a grin and continued by naming the whole team! The team finished with a 20-4 record. They won both the regular season and district championships and hosted the first round of the regional quarterfinals. In that game, the boys defeated Patrick Henry of Roanoke. The Indians' season came to an end in the regional semi-finals, losing a heartbreaker to G.W. Danville in overtime 93-100. The team is expected to do well next year with all but three players returning.-

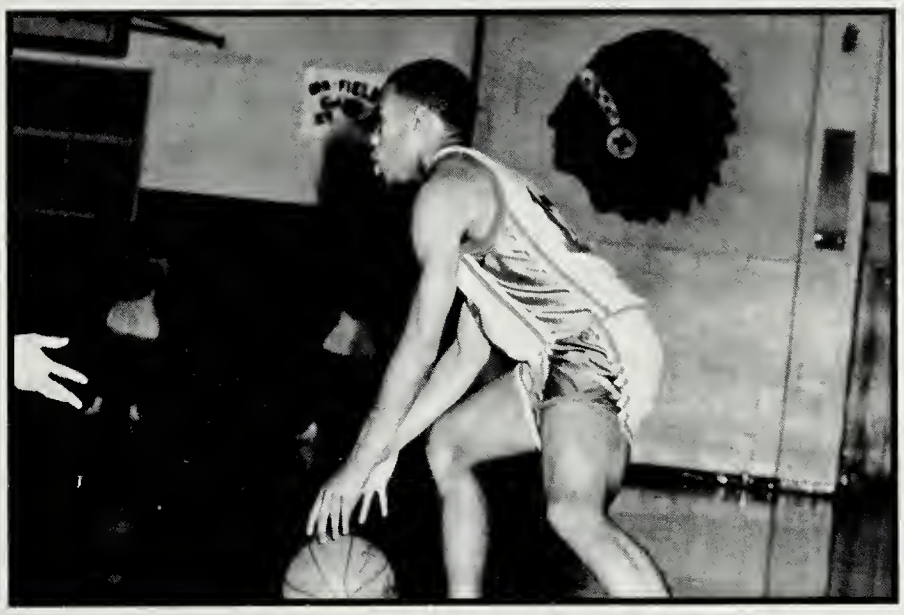
Staci Kuhl and Cessy Sullivan



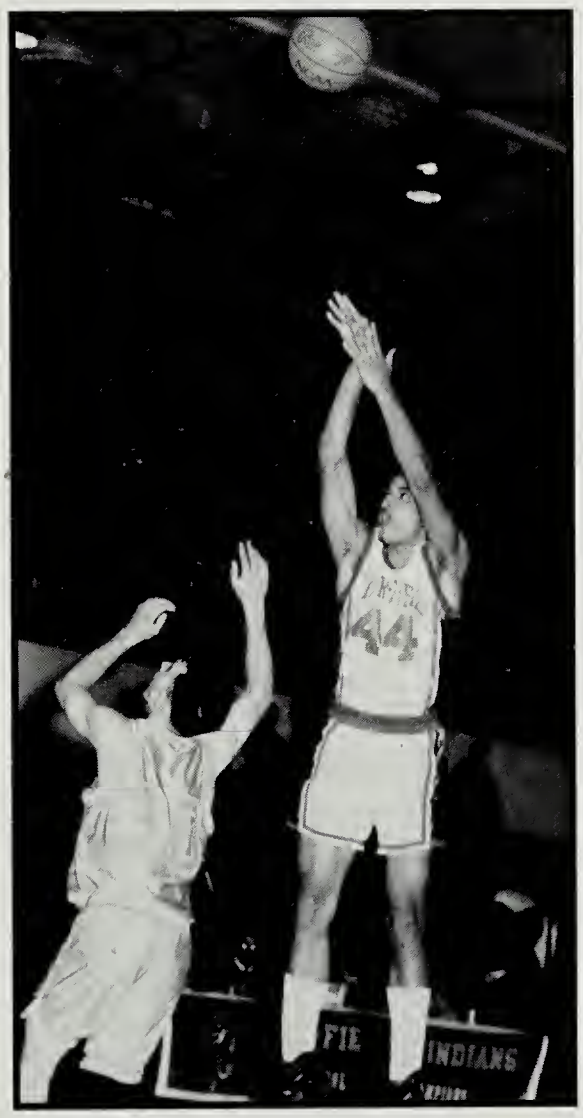




Back Row: ChrisKing, Marvin Felix, Josh Lawson, Anwand Lockhart, Trokan Nagbe. **Middle Row:** Torres Howard, Jeremy Bynum, Kevin Smith, Calvin Pollard, **Front Row:** Kenrick Ferguson, Damon Carey, Greg Thomas, Jason Bell.



Speed was a key factor because of the teams lack of height. Here Kenrick Ferguson portrays the essence of quickness as he gets ready to blow by his opponent.



Demonstrating his near perfect shooting technique, Chris King scores another two to pull the Indians ahead. King was a team scoring leader this season.

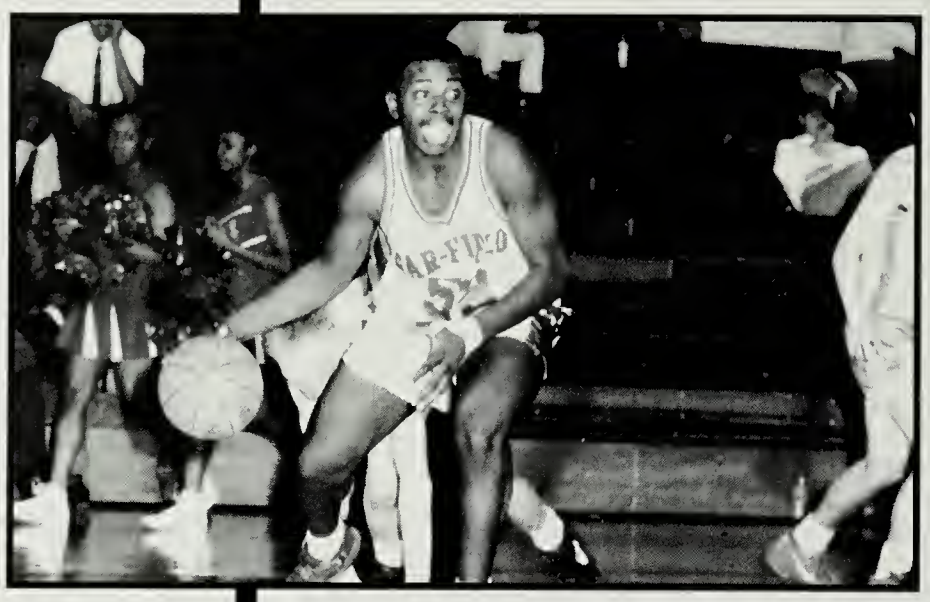
One of the tallest guys on the team, Marvin Felix shows everyone just how capable he is of playing above the rim.

G-F

Boys' Varsity Basketball

G-F		O
83	Brooke Point	46
76	Stafford	63
67	Potomac	65
49	Stonewall	57
59	N. Stafford	36
83	N.Stafford	40
55	Potomac	46
54	Stafford	45
68	Stonewall	51
66	Hylton	49
50	Osbourn Park	26
39	Woodbridge	48
68	James Wood	65
43	Hylton	47
63	Fauquier	43
72	Osbourn Park	51
86	James Wood	51
71	Fauquier	41
63	Woodbridge	58
83	Brooke Point	52
74	Fauquier	59
50	Hylton	49
65	Patrick Henry	54
92	G.W. Danville	100

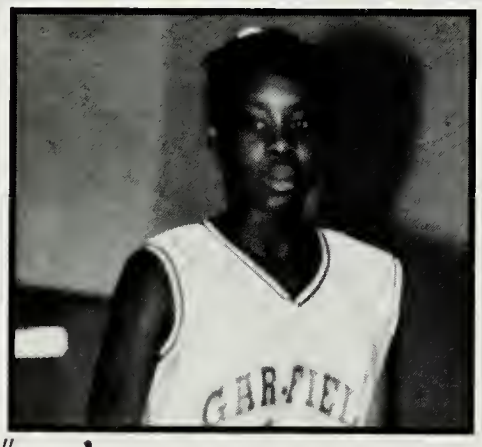
With total consentration on going to the hole, fans watch as Kofi Bawuah drives to the basket in efforts to close the gap at this home game.





Togetherness

JV teams learn that working together is the only way to win.

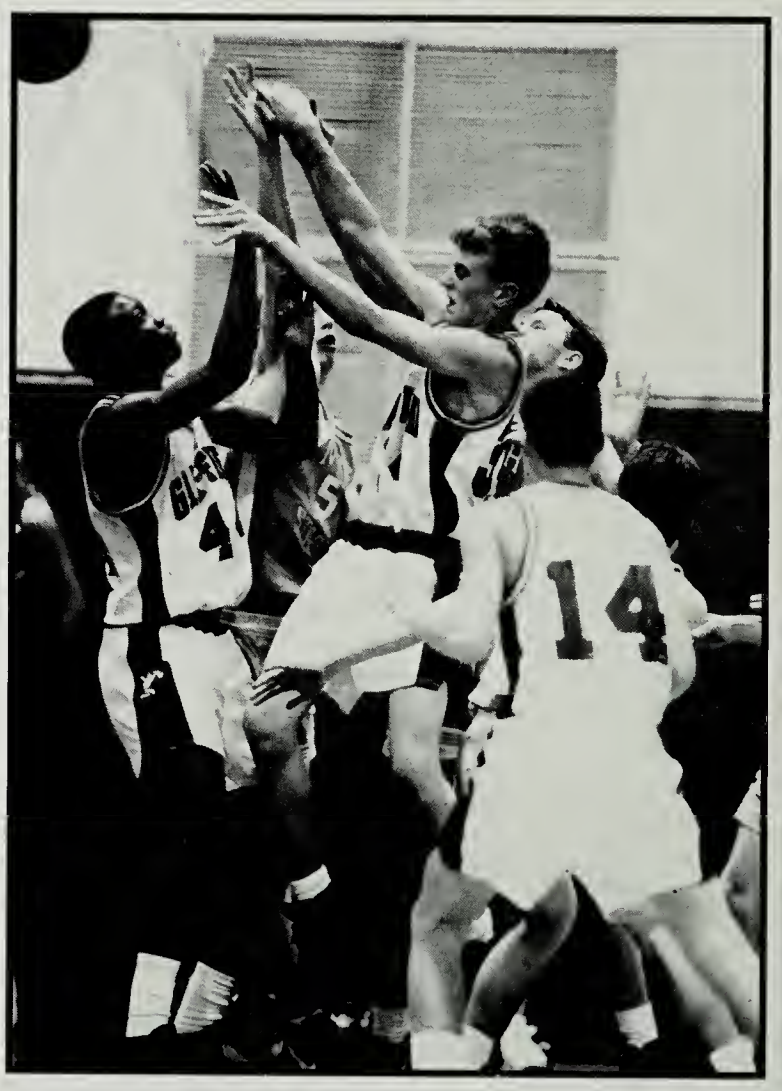


"We really worked good together on the court and I think this is what a team is about, and I think we really used it to win our games."- Hattina Washington.

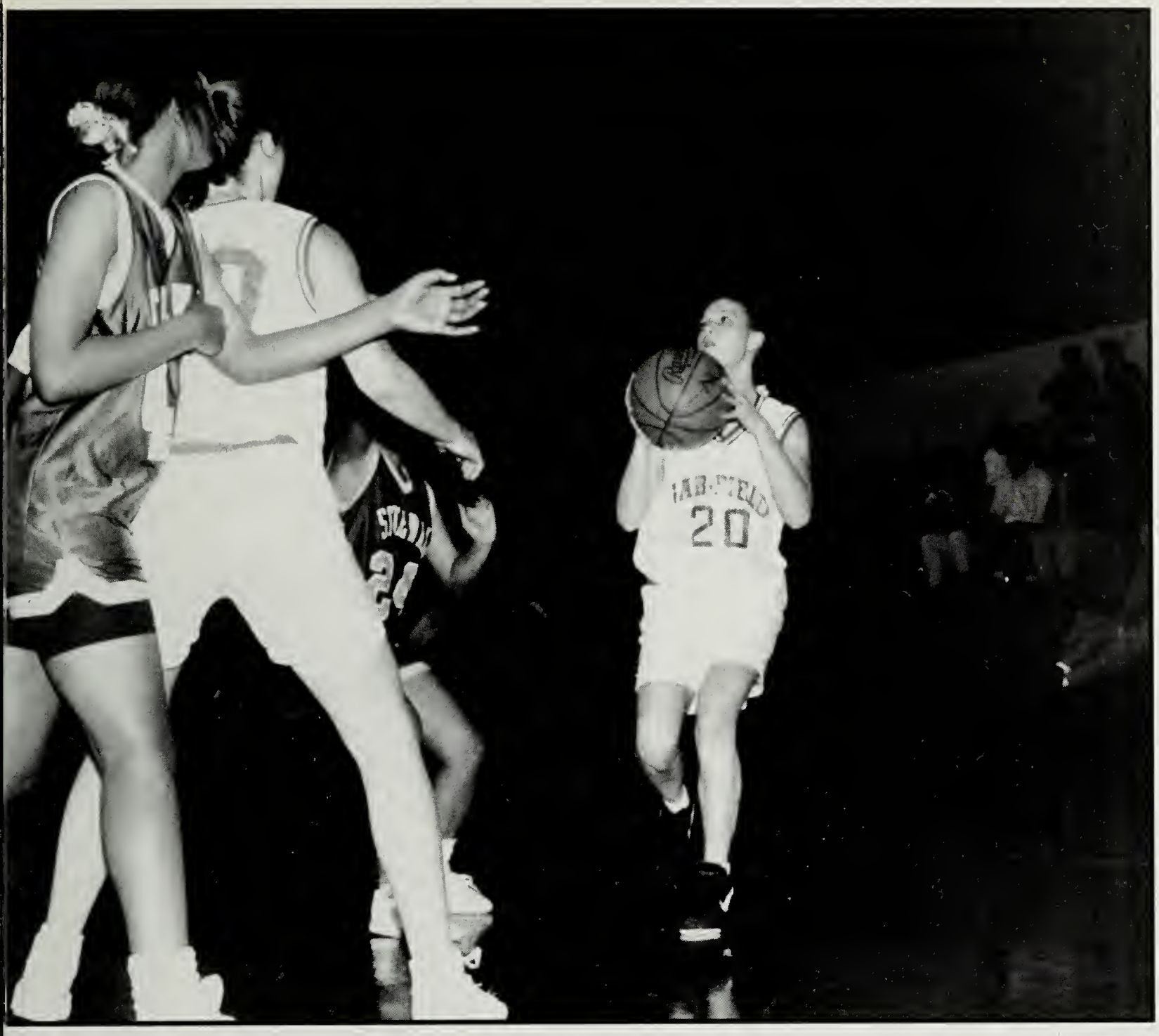


"I feel we really had a lot of good people that did well this year. We really worked together as a team."- Mike Gaither.

This year the boys and girls teams had a very successful season. With the girls taking after the varsity by beating most of the teams on their schedle They took their district and finished the season with 15-2 a record. The boys had a slow start but pulled their season through to finish with a5-14 record. Both the girls and boys had new coaches. Mr. Marty Riddle who used to be the coach of the girls JV team moved to the boys team. "We had a very young and inexperiened team who made trememdous progress learning the basic skills and techinques that will be nessary for them to contribute to the varsity program in the future." explained Riddle. With the girls needing a coach Ms. Rosemary Garrett stepped up and took the job. I love the girls, they work hard for me, it's a learning process,that's what I keep telling them." admitted Garrett . - Alease Tate



Without any hesitation Scott Bosworth makes a drive to the basket that draws a foul from the oppenent while teammates get in position for the rebound.



After offsetting the defense, Amber Kelly preapares to shoot as she puts the Lady Indians over to top verus Stonewall Jackson at a home game.

J.V. Boys and Girls Basketball

G-F	Girl	Opp
38	North Stafford	24
39	Stafford	34
39	Potomac	14
56	Stonewall	15
63	North Stafford	26
49	Potomac	24
51	Stonewall	6
23	Hylon	52
41	Osbourn Park	31
62	James Wood	27
54	Woodbridge	16
39	Fauquier	46
54	Hylton	34
39	Osbourn Park	38
54	James Wood	25
52	Fauquier	16
55	Woodridge	30

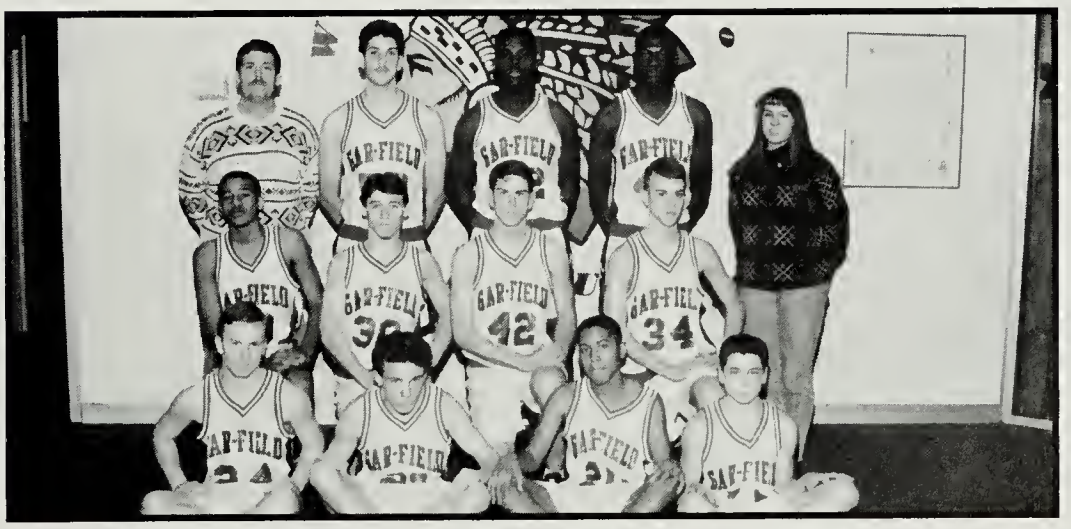
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G-F	Boys	O
41	Brooke Pointe	63
57	Stafford	82
53	Potomac	81
69	Stonewall	61
54	North Stafford	77
40	North Stafford	55
69	Potomac	77
62	Stafford	77
51	Stonewall	87
53	Hylton	86
52	Osbourn Park	47
38	Woodbridge	75
66	James Wood	45
58	Hilton	60
41	Fauquier	49
36	Osbourn Park	40
38	James Wood	35
39	Fauquier	38
51	Woodbridge	54
61	Brooke Pointe	58

5-14



Girls JV Basketball:Front Row: Rebacca DeVanny , Hattina Washington, Amber Kelly **Midlle Row:** Denise Tonwes,Beth Sullivan,Virginia Miller,Joanna Beavers **Back Row:** Carrie Hernandez, Christy Moore, Jerry Culp, Beth Jewell.



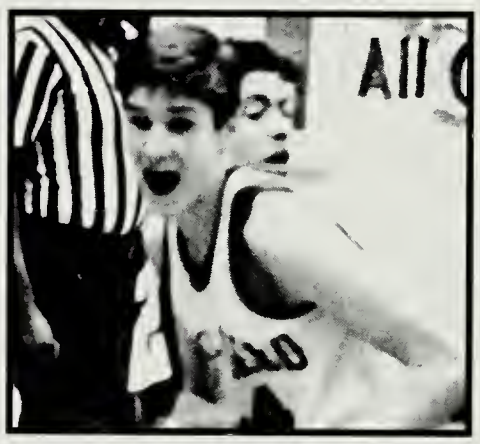
Boys JV Basketball: Front Row: Travis Pfitzner, Mike Gaither, David Bell, Benny Mokes **Miiddle Row:** Eric Morgan, John Hays, Tad St.Clair, Scott Bosworth **Back Row:** Mr. Marty Riddle, James Prewitt, Kofi Bawuah, Mak Dogbatse, Amy Nicholson, Trainer

Portraying a stern look of concentration, Stephanie Russ looks to score two points. Russ was one of the team leaders this year.



Two Points

Both boys and girls teams aim high, score high while learning the game



"It (basketball) was a learning experience because we sharpened our skills and became better players" - Hal Nesbitt.



"Playing freshman basketball was a lot of fun and I really enjoyed the girls I played with" - Abby Fehrman.

The basketball future looks bright due to the success of the girls' and boys' freshmen teams. Both squads worked hard to grasp techniques and the rules. The work paid off as the teams boasted winning records.

The freshmen girls team performed skill enhancing drills everyday at practice. They worked on layups, jump shots, passing, and defense. The girls tried hard to learn the rules of the game. "They have progressed beyond what they thought they could do and they even exceeded my expectations," coach Jennifer Jones commented.

The young men on the boys freshmen team worked on technique also. Coach Rob Bailess tried to instill hard work and a positive attitude in his team members. Coach Bailess said "This has been a great group of young men to work with." The team had posted a winning season.

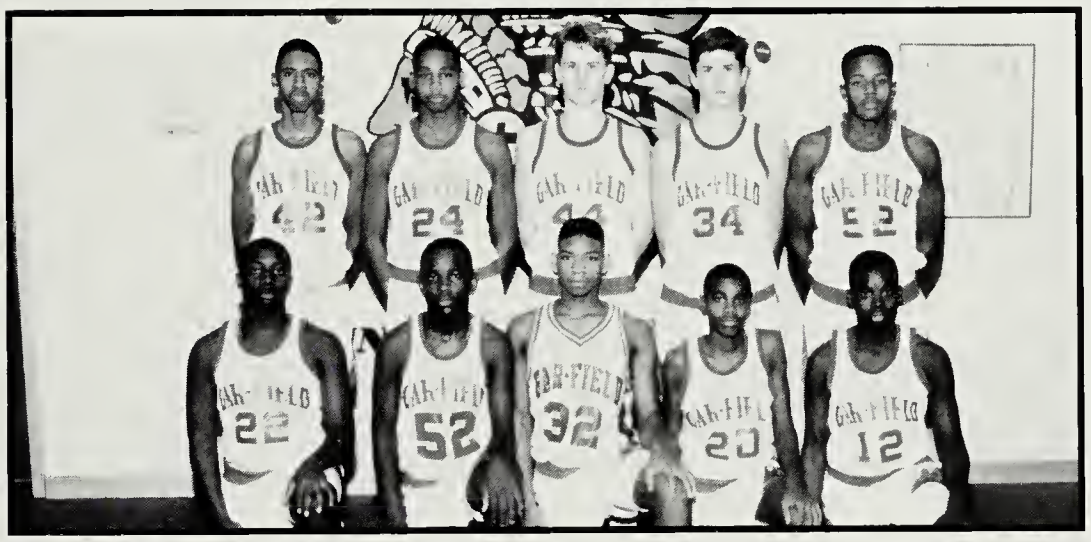
Being out of the lime light did not deter these teams. Heart and dedication was what made these teams successful. They still strove for the win each game with hardly any recognition.-
Cessy Sullivan







Girls' Freshmen Basketball: Front Row: Abby Fehrman, Heather Baldwin, Janet Ortiz, Heather Lenser. **Middle Row:** Rachel Rybicki, Colleen Timmer, Sharon Timmer, Sharon Chambers, Stephanie Russ. **Back Row:** Maruquel Williams, Lashawn Dillard, LEah Kuhns, Danelle Burford, Ms.Jenni fer Jones.



Boys' Freshmen Basketball: Front Row: Leon Locke, Dwayne Harley, Brian Daniels, Demane Shepherd, Danny Patton. **Back Row:** Daniel Johnson, Chris Thompson, Nathan Vinyard, Hal Nesbitt, Steve Williams.

Girls' Freshmen Basketball

G-F		O
30	Osbourn Park	10
22	Woodbridge	29
34	Hylton	30
22	Stonewall	4
22	Potomac	18
21	Stafford	14
16	North Stafford	14
22	Osbourn Park	18
25	Hylton	20
21	Potomac	6
17	Woodbridge	11
30	Brook Point	13

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Boys' Freshmen Basketball

G-F		O
36	Osbourn Park	35
32	Woodbridge	45
34	Hylton	50
47	Stonewall	25
44	Brentsville	33
44	Potomac	27
20	Stafford	22
57	North Stafford	22
49	Osbourn Park	27
24	Hylton	54
29	Potomac	42
31	Woodbridge	46
42	Brook Point	37

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To play intimidating defense, the players must continually move their feet. Leon Locke is doing a text book job here against his Osbourn Park opponent.

ike most othr sports, track has its humorous momments. Coach Brown and Coach Anthony share a joke about their day.



Field of Feats

No feat too big for these feet, as girls and boys take districts, girls win regionals with boys barely misssing by 4 points.



do indoor track because Iv'e learned that I have a talent that I should use," stated Pat Lichy.



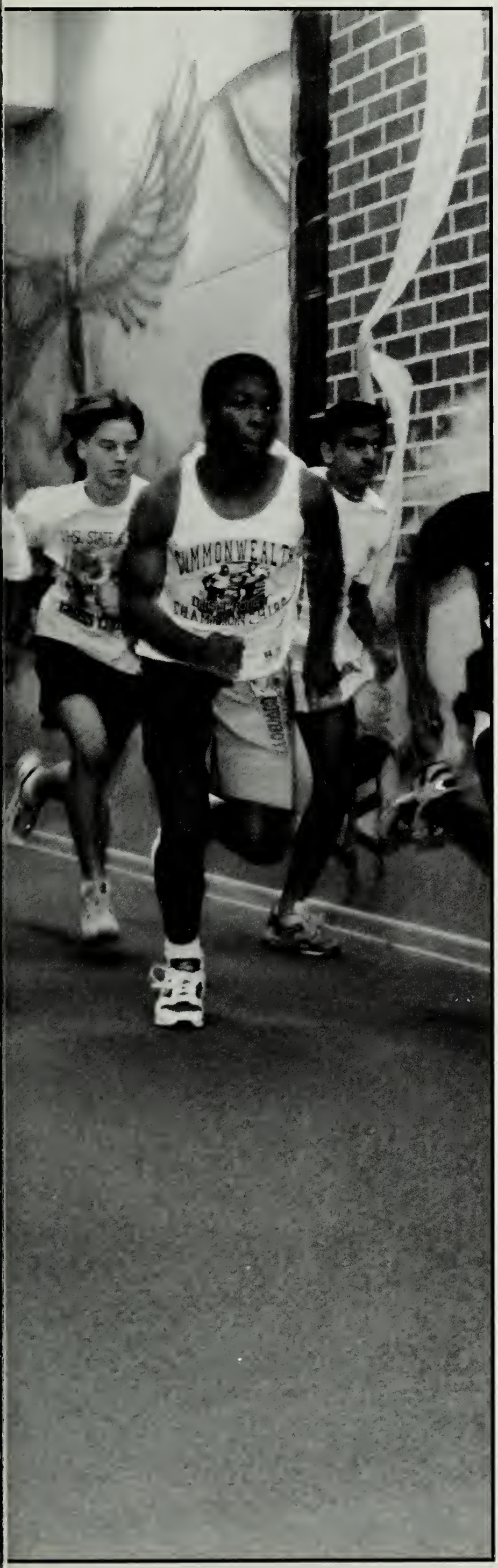
o be a good runner, you have to be physically strong as well as mantally strong," commented Jennifer Gerring.

"I predict we're going to be state champions. We have the ability to win both the boys' and girls' championships," stated assistant Coach Brown.

Being a team member was not just about staying after school and practicing. Being the best you could be is what it's all about. Track and Field involved striving not only to beat the opponent, but the clock as well. "Indoor track gives me a sense of accomplishment. Competition and winning builds confidence and self-esteem. My whole life revolves around running," commented Jerome Jenkins.

Along with physical strength, mental strength was also a big part of winning a meet. It took a lot to be a good runner. The runner has to be in his/her best mental and physical condition to be successful in a race. Tiffany Williams said,"I do indoor track, because I like to run, compete,and win! By doing track I accomplish all three."-Alease Tate



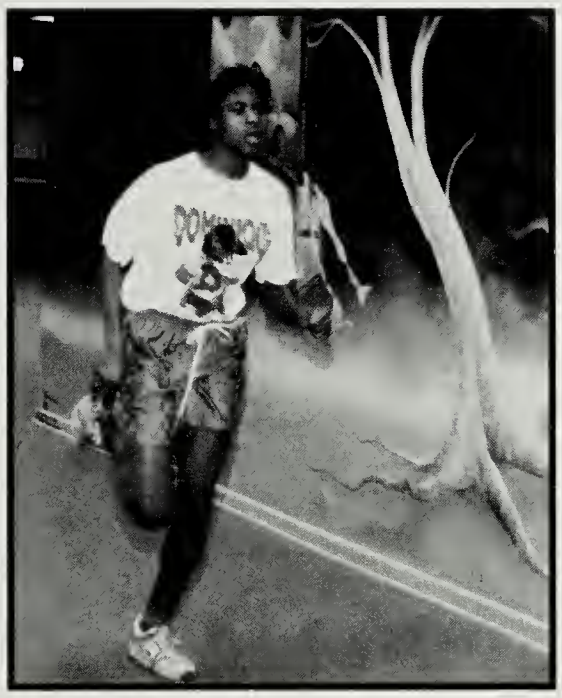




Girls' Indoor Track: Front Row: Jenny Gerring, Kate Jenkins, Marissa Hunter, Ebony Johnson, Tammy Prisco **Middle Row**: Tamisha Gill, Annette Ansong, Ebony Prince, Mary Cooke, Raven Andrews, Chiante Simmons, Lani Stewart **Back Row:** Jackie Baker, Biana Wiredu, Amy Ansong, Kindra Gomes, Tiffany Williams Jackie Burress, Alease Tate, Kathy Edwards



Boys' Indoor Track: Front Row: Greg Gibson, Wes Peters, Jarid Amy, Mike Vitko, Sean Rice, Dimetrious Hicks, Tony Lasica , Jason Gift, Matt Richards, Eric Penic **Middle Row:** Doug Madison Dallen Amy, Neil Pui, Rick Link, Luis Sanchez, Ty Montgomery, Matt Guilfoyle, Daniel Edwards, Glen Carroll, Julian Edwards, Josh Roesenburg **Back Row:** Jerome Jenkins, Adam Edmundson, Andrew Einsmann, Didymus Tate, Cheste Pettis, Pete McClellan, Ryan Mammond, Steve Houston,



A member of the record holding regional relay team, Tiffany Williams competes at an earlier Woodbridge track meet. Williams along with Kate Jenkins, Kendra Comes, and Raven Andrews shave ten seconds from the existing record.

Running the last lap of the race, Rayn Mammond and Neil Puri, try their best to stay in the lead.

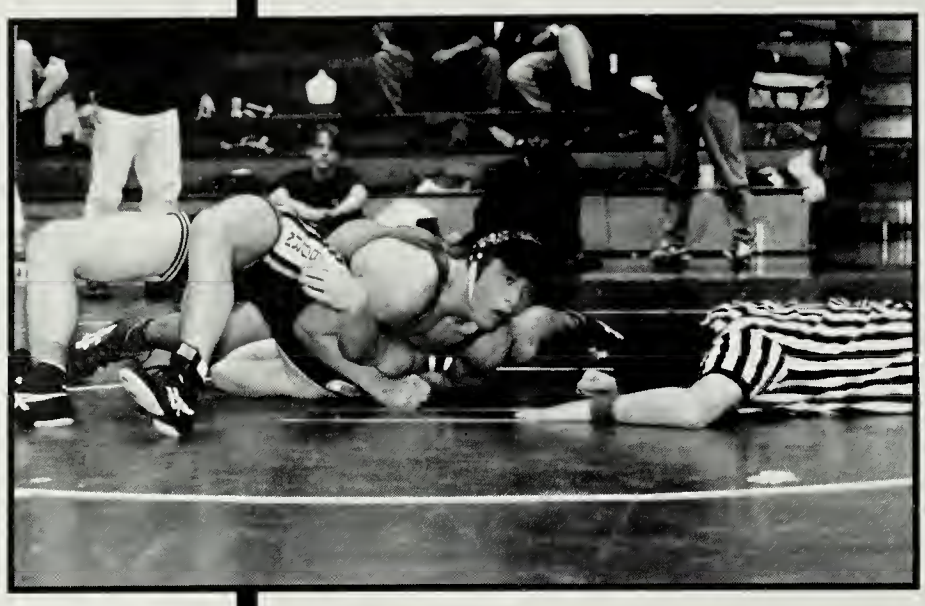
Boys Indoor Track

Walt McComack	2nd
Keydet	2nd
Districts	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	

Girls Indoor Track

Walt McCormack	1st
Keydet	1st
Districts	1st
Regionals	1st
State	

After a vigorous match 152 wrestler David Hardin pinned Osbourn's wrestler. The team defeated Osbourn 43-22 and Hardin won the District Championship at 152 pounds



Baguba Pride

Grapplers accomplish team goal by taking the District Dual title





"I can tell we're a very strong and close team this year and hopefully we will push and support each other to states"
-Danny Prochazka



"The team has a lot of unity this year and it is paying off because we don't have one stud wrestler, but we have a team that makes up for it."
-Charles Fetter

Minutes and hours of practicing,dieting, layers of clothing, pounds of sweat, scratches, bruises anddetermination, paid off for the Bagubas with a Cardinal District Dual Championship. The District Champions were David Hardin-152 pounds, Kevin O'Grince-160 pounds, Frankie Jung-189 pounds and Danny Prochazka-Heavyweight. Qualifying for the state tournament were Asif Younis, Matt Silvis, Frankie Jung and Danny Prochazka. Silvis finished in fifth place.

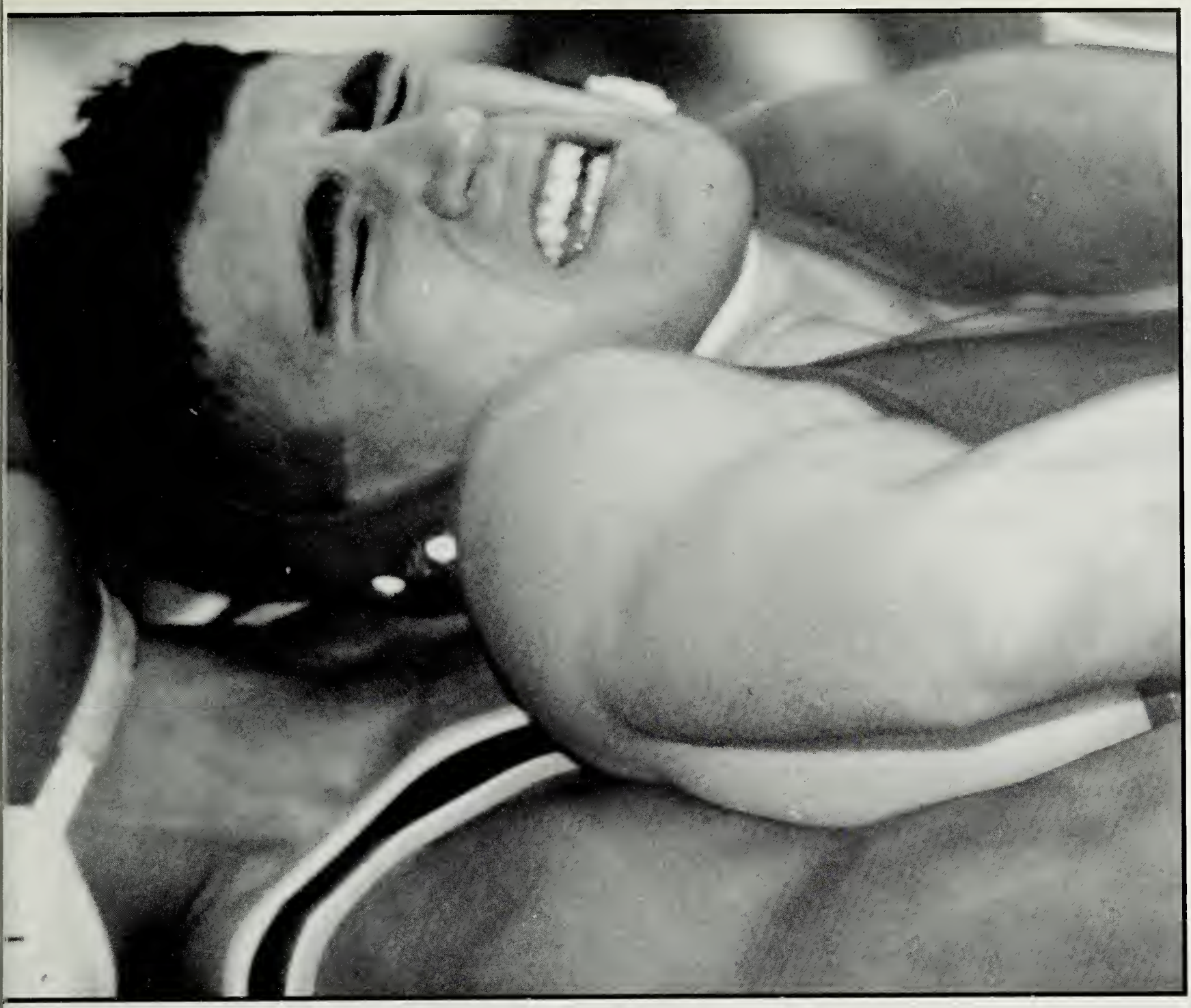
The team needed physical and mental preparation were required to win the championship. "It takes every bit of skill and strength to win a match," stated Frank Jung.

Although each wrestler received individual scores, it took a total of these points to win the match for the team. The Bagubas stuck together when it came time to lose weight , in order to make a certain weight class.

"Wrestling is an individual sport, there were no teammates out there to rely upon or to pull you out of trouble. You have to draw from your own resources and look within yourself to reach your goals. It requires concentration, discipline, and will power, as well as strength," shared Joe Shiflett.
-Salomon Membreno



Last year Frankie Jung, worked extra hard in practice to perfect his technique. His efforts paid off with a District Championship at 189 pounds .

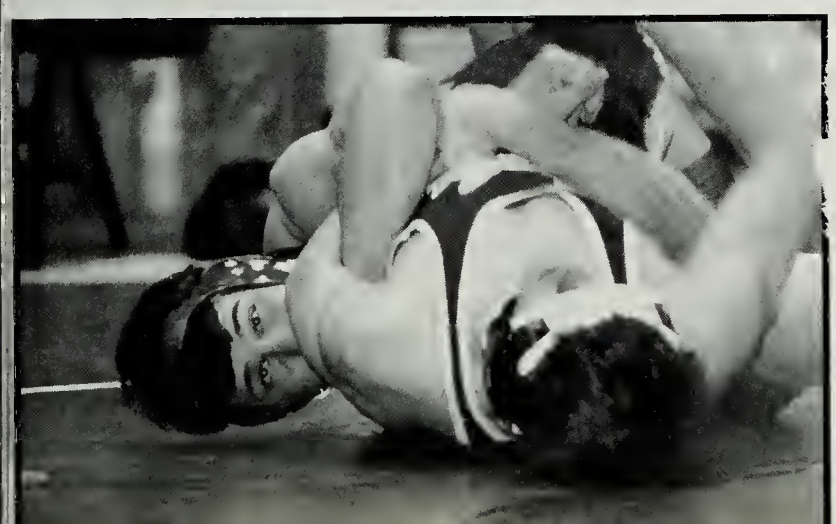


On his way to a pin, Kevin O'Grince tries to pin his opponent after using a Peterson Roll, one of his favorite moves. O'Grince finished the season with the district title at 160 pounds.

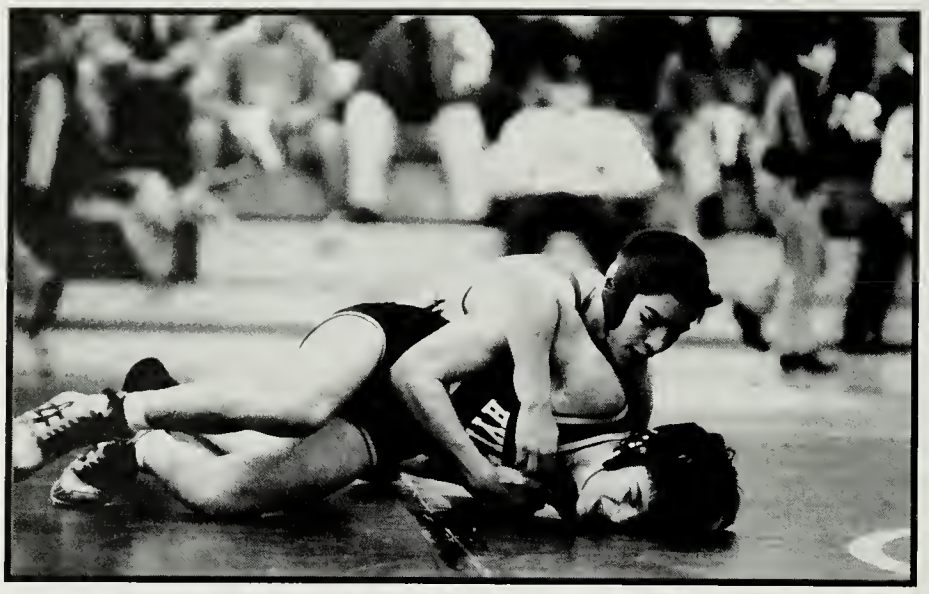
Varsity Wrestling

G-F		O
57	Brooke Point	11
50	James Wood	15
28	Douglas Freeman	28
41	Monacan	18
71	George Wythe	6
43	Potomac	17
37	Stafford	26
34	Osbourn Park	30
42	Fauquier	21
23	Stonewall Jackson	43
43	Osbourn Park	22
59	L.C. Bird	12
22	Hylton	28
24	Woodbridge	34
43	Albemarle	16
25	W.T. Woodson	46
	REGIONAL DUALS	
15	Franklin County	39

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To gain control of Hylton opponent, Shane Mordan, works the top and strives hard for a pinning combination to win the match.



Slammin'

Rough training and lots of dedication led the way for the Bagubas



The J.V. Bagubas were competi-

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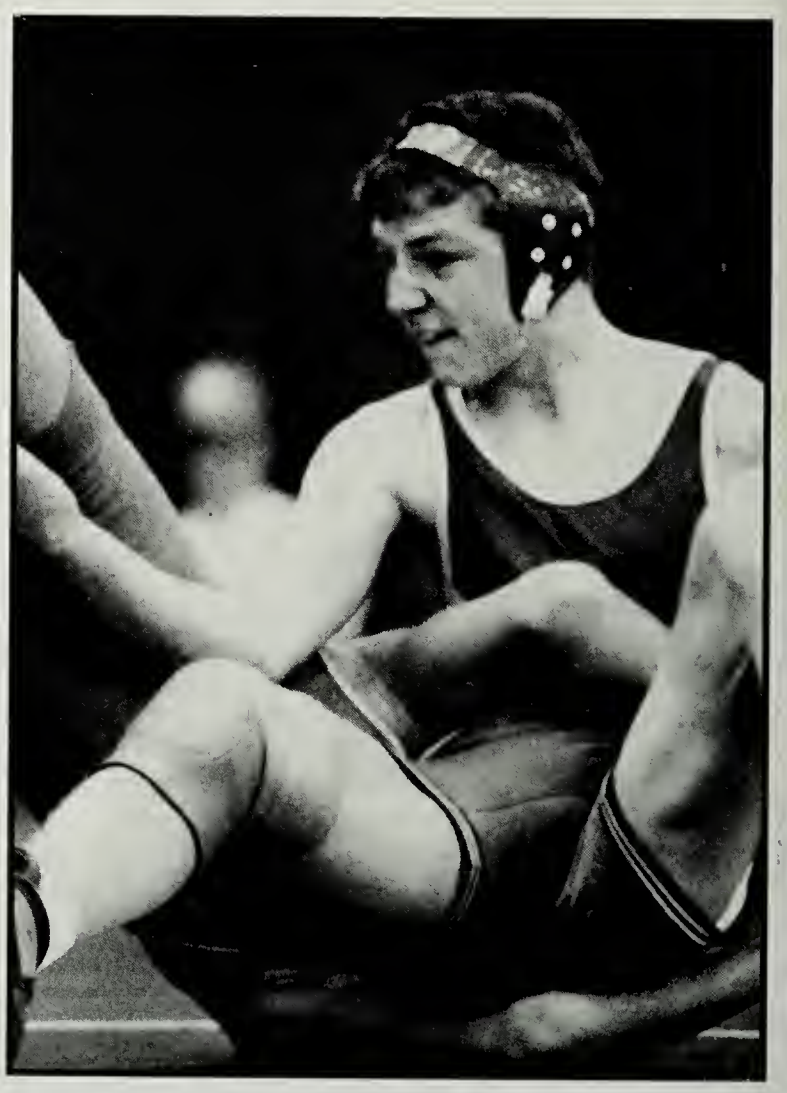
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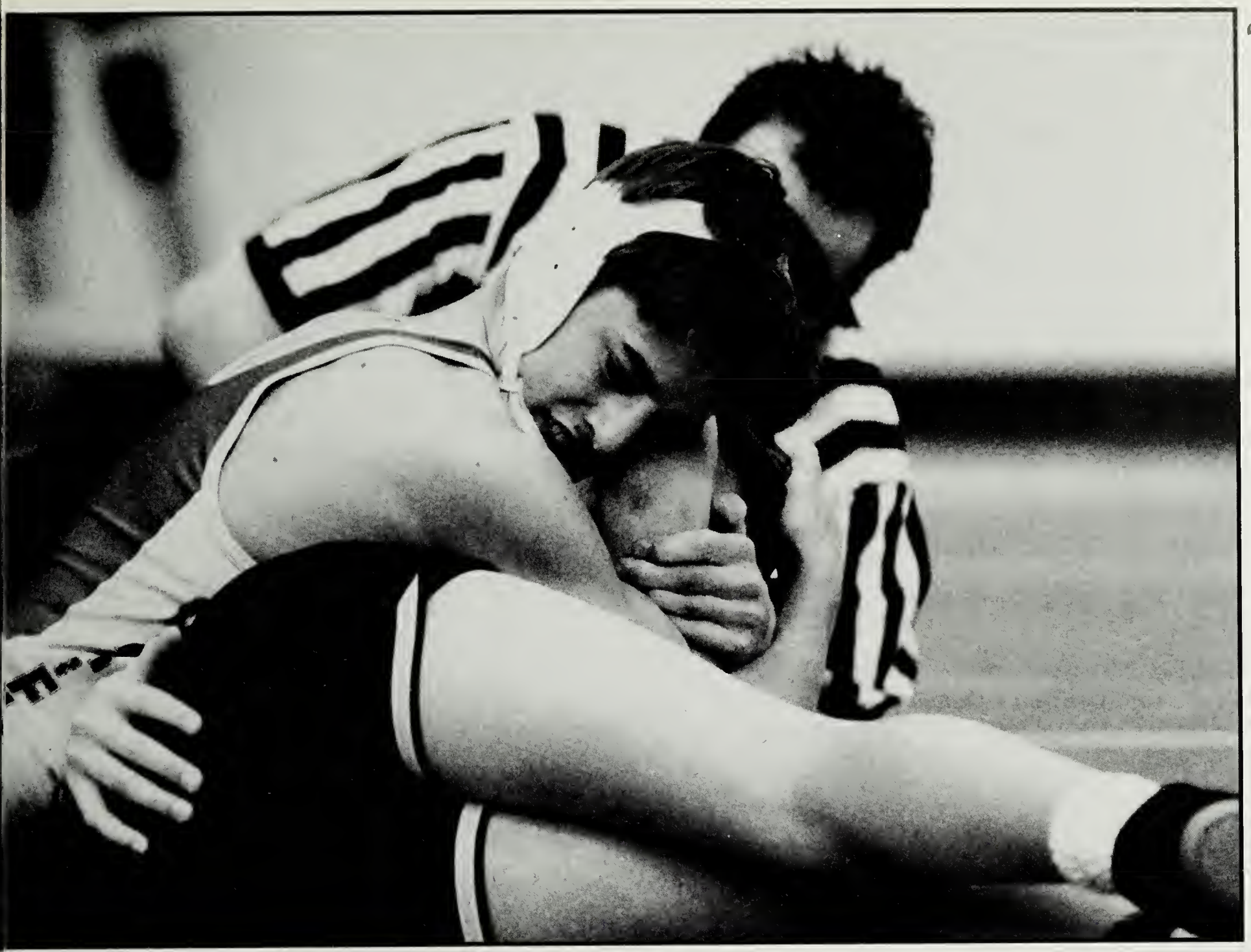
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Executing a switch to earn two points, Jason Doat, worked hard all year to improve his abilities for next year.

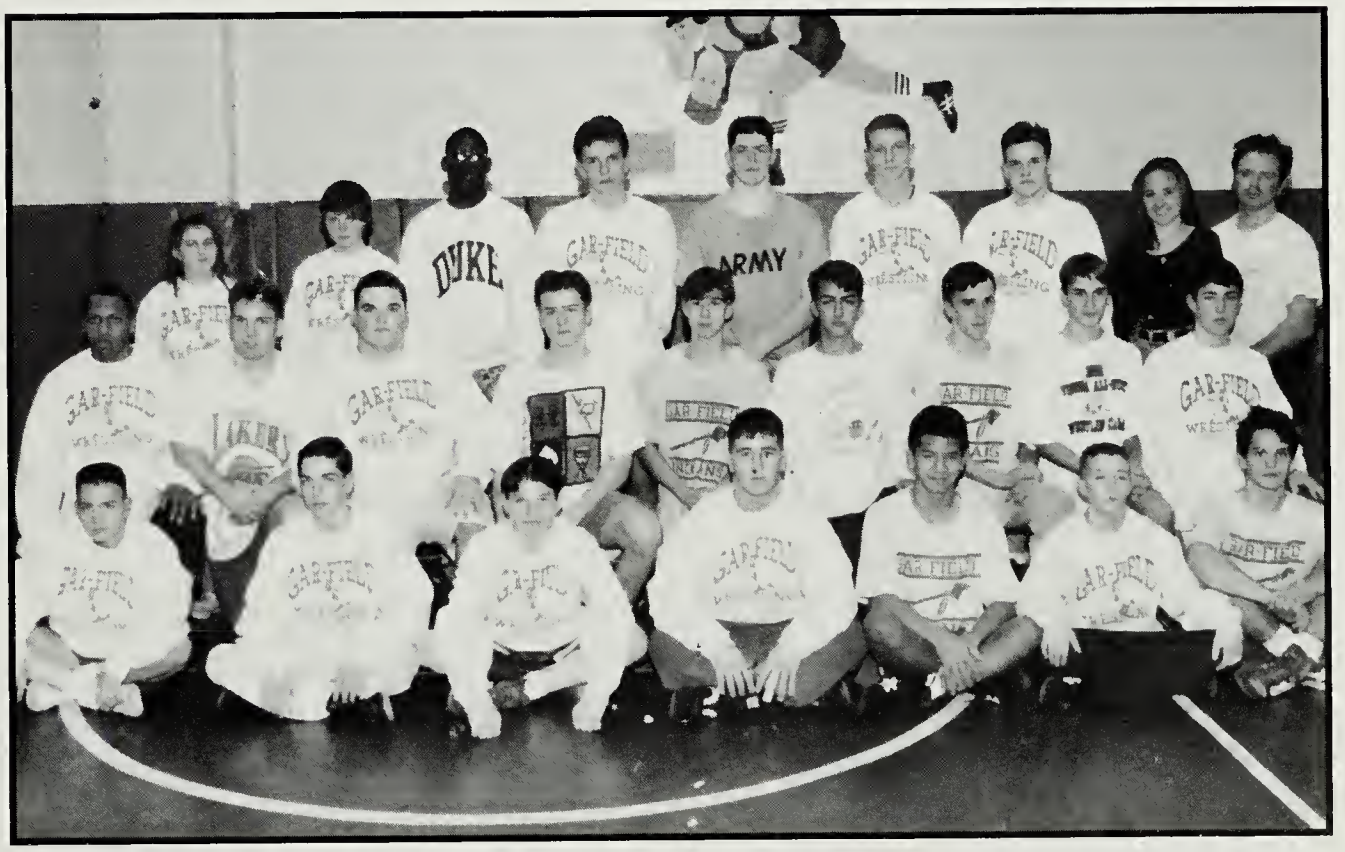


With a reverse half to gain three points, Mike Enger pins Hylton opponent, wins the match and takes first place at the Bulldog invitational.

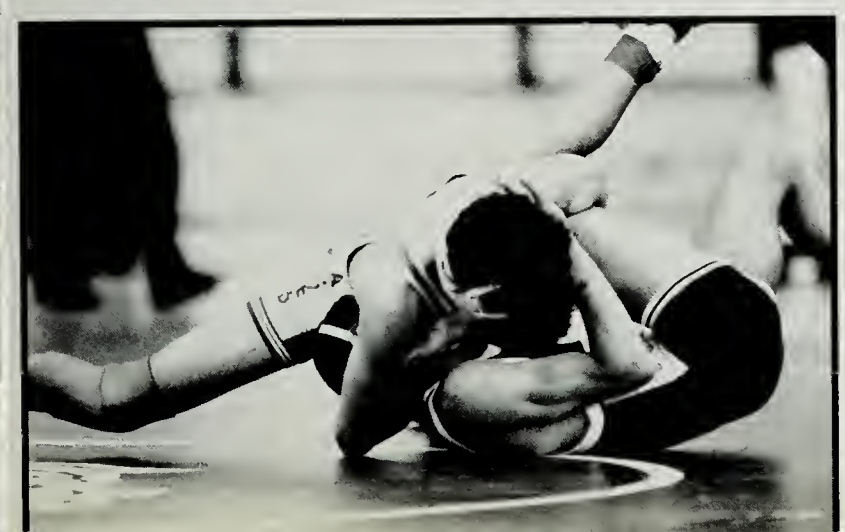
J.V. Wrestling

G-F		O
45	Brookpoint	*20*
54	James Wood	*22*
60	Potomac	*20*
25	Stafford	*16*
30	Osbourn Park	*49*
36	Fauquier	*37*

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Junior Varsity Wrestline: Front Row: Guillmero Cintron, Shane Mordan, Patrick Johnson, Ben Fehrman, Gabriel Zepeda, Mike Riley, John Salvucci. **Middle Row:** Tiko Bellamy, Chris Venus, Jaime Johnson, Justin Gilbert, Mike Edwards, Salomon Membrano, Alan Lucks, Mike Enger, Matt George. **Back Row:** Stacy Richards (Mgr.), Tonya Perpetua (Mgr.), Calvin Terry, Adam Thorstad, Frank Velasquez, Jason Donath, Jason Miller, Jen Schaefer(Trainer), Coach Tom Wilker.



Pinning Potomac opponent in 16 seconds, Salomon Membreno wrestling in the 119 weight class, had the fastest pin all year.



The Varsity Cheeleaders take a breather after performing their regional competition routine.



Is It A Sport?

VHSL recognizes cheerleading as a sport- First regional playoffs held in November



"Cheerleaders are special people. They are incredibly talented athletes in their own right and they have the gift of using their talents to encourage the best from all other G-F athletes. Their enthusiasm and energy is contagious and my teams are a joy to coach"- Coach Gail Turner.

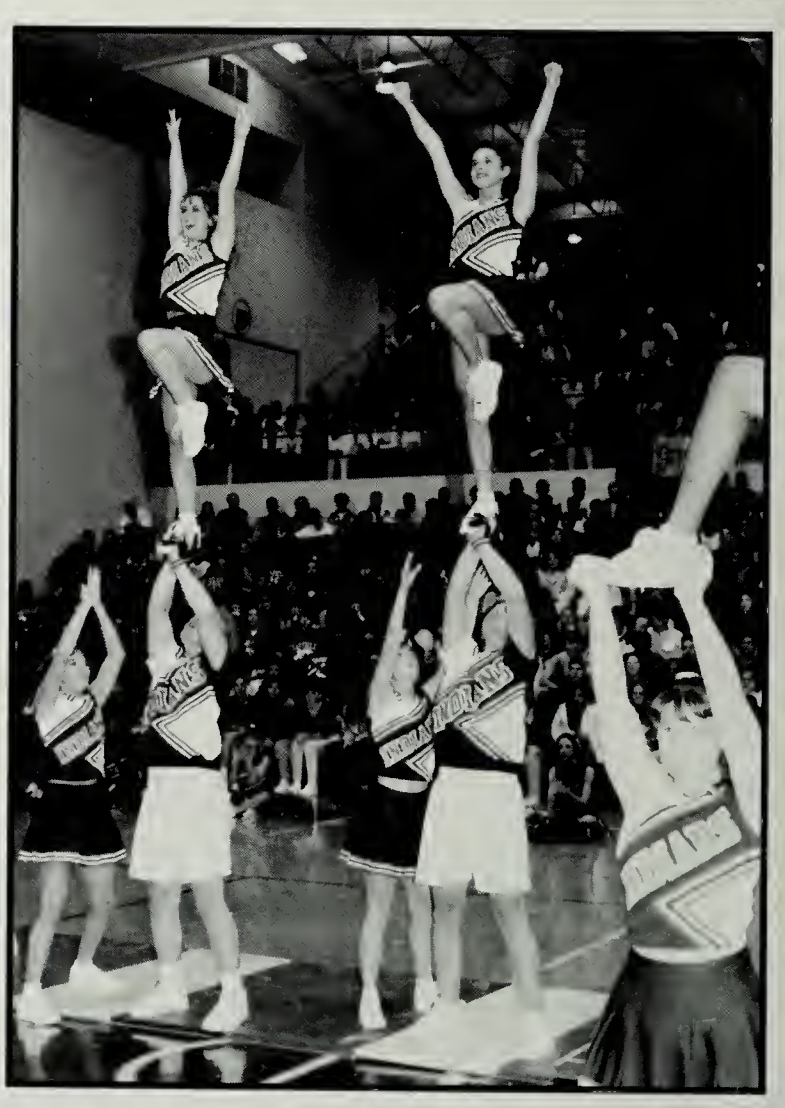


"I had a great time being on the Varsity squad. We all had a fun time and were able to accomplish our goals" -Robyn Broach.

Practice was hard, times were rough, but somehow it all seemed to pay off in the end. The Virginia High School League finally recognized the cheerleading as a sport. This allowed the squads to participate in competitions.

Camp was held at the University of Virginia. The team came away with the award of the "Most outstanding squad", as well as receiving superior ribbons for their enthusiasm. Attending camp allowed the squad to come together. "Cheerleading is like one big family. We have a great time with each other and we all support one another," stated Mike Johnson.

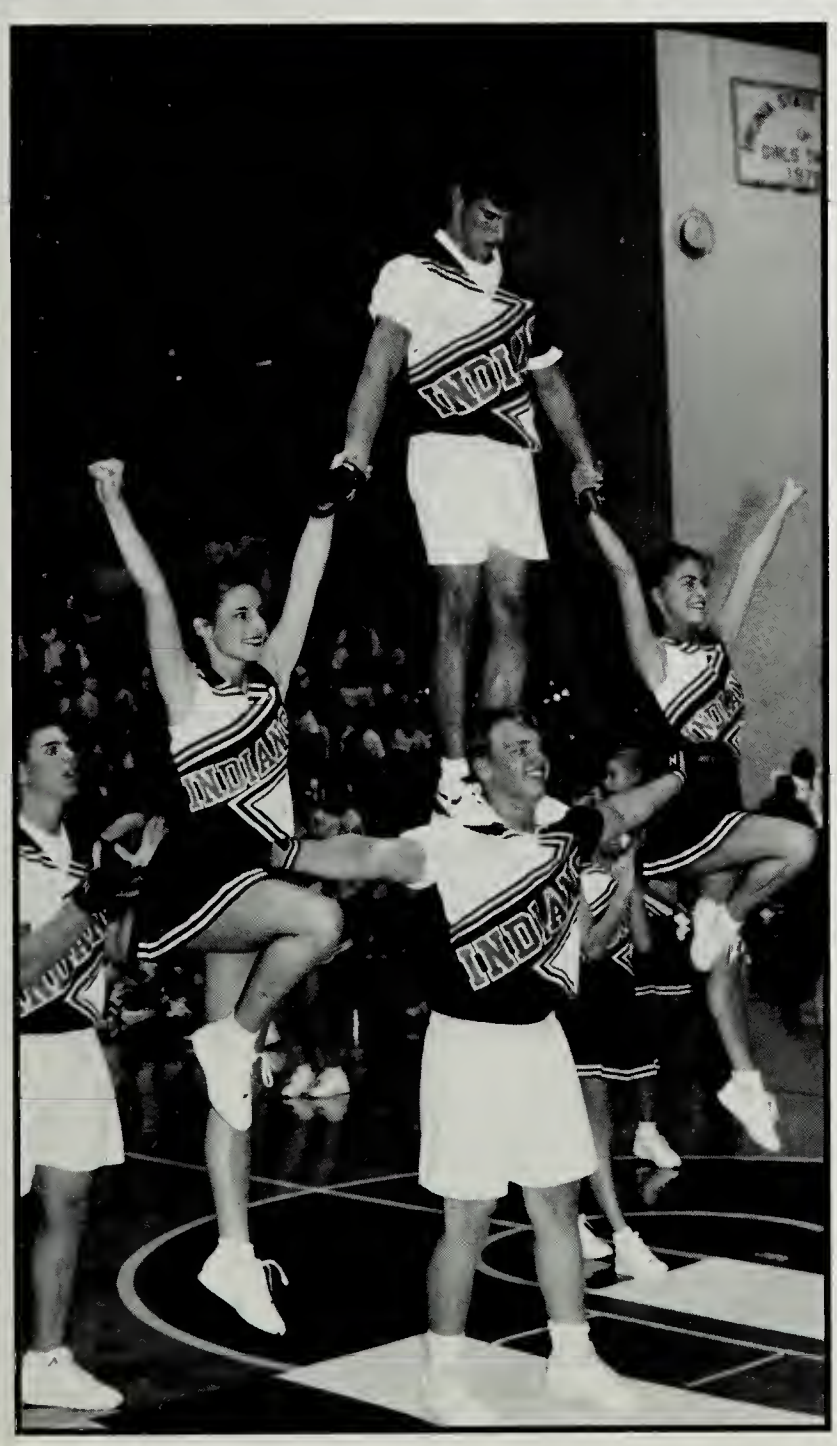
The squad also competed in a regional competition that was held at Osbourn Park High School. They captured first place in the Co-Ed division. Having 23 members on the squad enabled the team to accomplish several new techniques; such as kewpies, guy and girl basket tosses, and difficult pyramids. -Staci Kuhl



Performing at pep rallies is just one of the many tasks of a Varsity cheerleader. The squad was able to master kewpies which they were taught at a camp, at the University of Virginia. Demonstrating the kewpie was Holly Pessaud, Doug Blanchard, Kim Benderoth and Travis Kloss.



As the Varsity football team scored a touchdown against C.D. Hylton, Kelly Carson, Tina Kobasa, and Lori Rowe jump and yell for victory. The Indians beat the Bulldogs 28-6.





Front Row: Staci Kuhl, April Breland, Tina Kobasa, Alison Lichy, Holly Pessaud, Nicole LaBier, Lori Rowe, Kim Benderoth. **Middle Row:** Shawnice Bullock, Kelly Carson, Robyn Broach, Kerri Kraft, Arianne Oerman, Tara Henson, Sam Leonard, Heather Dempster. **Back Row:** Wendy Blindaeur, Mike Johnson, Travis Kloss, Doug Blanchard, Matt Silvis, Megan Auburn.

A diamond head is a difficult stunt which requires great strength. Using his skills, Doug Blanchard was able to hold Kim Benderoth, Matt Silvis and Tara Henson all at the same time!

At their first pep rally, Freshmen Claudia Williams and Monique Welsh get the crowd iuvolved by dancing spiritedly while the band played war chants.





Cheer On

Jumping With Spirit and Pep



"I learned so much this year and had a lot of fun doing it" - Michelle Pickett.



"Miss Black's motivation and encouragement pushed us along through the year and helped us become a better squad" - Brooke Hylton.

Step by stepr the junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders experienceddramatic changes in their squads. During the summerboth squads two new coaches, Miss Black and Mrs. Faubian took over the teams. "Even though this is Mrs. Faubian's first year of being cheerleading coach,' asserted Amanda Gonzalez, 'she has done a great job and has encouraged junior varsity to always do their best."

Athletic skills and teamwork were key elements needed to compete in this competitive sport. With the change of status of varsity cheerleading to a sport, both squads worked to improve their skills, while still supporting the other athletic teams.

"This is my first year in cheerleading, and it is one of the most difficult sports that I have been involved in," asserted Tony Bapple. Tiffany Hoffman & Chrissy Wood



Selling programs at the Varsity Football games is one of the many duties of the Freshman and J.V. Cheerleaders. On the curb, two J.V. cheerleaders, Angela Arbagast and Missy Bussard enthusiastically sell their programs.



"Go Big Red," shout the J.V. cheerleaders at the home Gar-Field vs. Osbourn Park game.



Freshmen Cheerleading: **Front Row:** Talecia Morton, Monique Welsh, Danielle Pokusa, Maria Gomez **Middle Row:** Jamie Porter, Shyla Price, Michelle Pickett, Amanda Dempster, Nikki Johnson **Back Row:** Brooke Hylton, Christine Flom, Allison Coleman, Claudia Williams



Junior Varsity Cheerleading: **Front Row:** Rachael Zimmerman, Erika Fisher **Second Row:** Charity Gentile, Kelly Trowbridge, M.C. Dvoroznak, Angela Arbagast, Alicia Meyers **Middle Row:** Tara Stapleton, Kristen Yawberg, Missy Bussard, Regina McCary, Amanda Gonzalez **Back Row:** Tony Bapple, Jessica Knuth, Tiffany Hoffman, Chrissy Wood, Lorie Spears, Seth Kloss

ENOUGH Stability



Signs such as "Join FBLA," "Please Recycle," and "Give Toys for Tots," were posted to encourage students to participate in clubs. The success of all clubs depended on students who were committed to work and faculty members who were willing to help.



Clubs provided a way for students to become involved in their school and help the community. The Environmental Club demonstrated its concern for the future by encouraging students to recycle and help the environment. The Key Club aided the community by participating in a Thanksgiving food drive and ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

The Multicultural Club, one of several new clubs, made gift baskets, went on field trips, and listened to guest speakers. Mrs. Cheryl Heitt and Mrs. Roxanne Johnson began the Student Ambassadors, to make the transition to high school easier on new students.

Clubs enabled students to share their talents with the rest of the school and work with others who shared their common interests. - Amy Johnson



"Through Indianettes I met and became friends with a lot of people I otherwise wouldn't have met. It has made me feel like a part of Gar-Field's "family." -Megan McKenna

ENOUGH Stability

Performing at football games was one of the band's many activities. As a club, they entertained the crowd and filled the stadium with school spirit.



"I enjoy being a member of the Thespians because it is a group of people that I feel comfortable with. We always have a lot of fun and I know that I can always be myself when I am with them." - **Keri Jensen**



"The Model United Nations Ckub debates current issues that the real United Nations faces every day. I am able to experience and learn about these important world issues that will preapre me for the future." - **Matt Guilfoyle**



"Since this is my first year at Gar-Field, I know what it feels like to be new. As a Student Ambassador I help new students feel welcome by answering their questions andshowing them around." - **Kim Kinoshita**

speaking out

The majority of students shy away from public speaking, but two clubs devoted their time to learning the art of public speaking. Forensics prepared students to give speeches on various topics while Debate prepared students for arguing with facts for or against an issue.

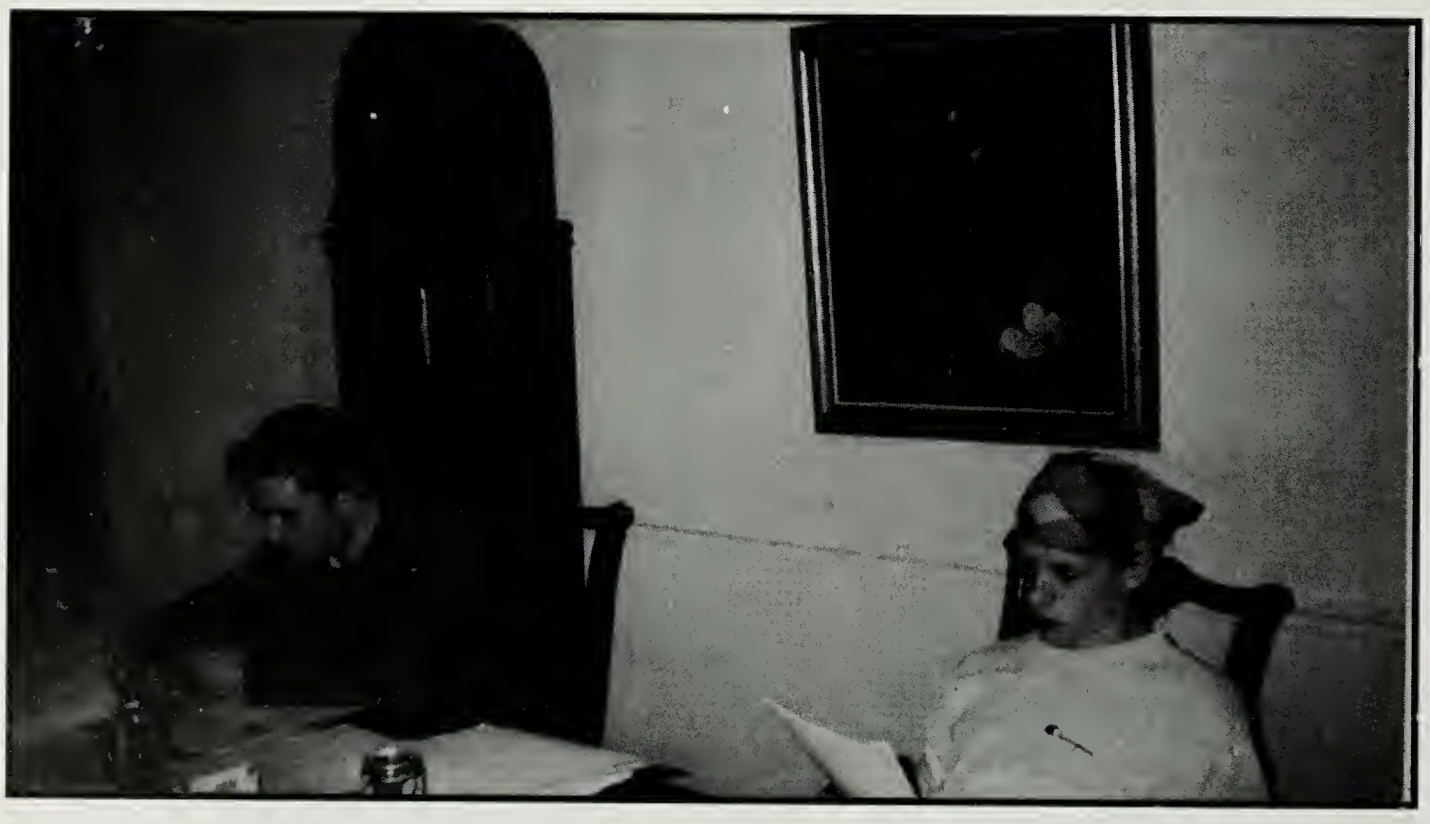
The Forensics team which was mainly composed of Drama students, gave speeches on topics chosen from thirteen categories. Those categories included: prose, poetry, serious dramatic, humorous dramatic and duo interpretation, original oratory, spelling and extemporaneous speaking. For each category, except duo interpretation and spelling, there were male and female parts. Their District competition was on February 21st at Edison High School . The team had entries in all thirteen categories and placed first overall. The entire team also competed in Regionals at Pulaski High School on March 5th. The winners fromregionals went on to compete in the State competition in Charlottesville. According to Luthien Bracket, "Forensics is a great chance for an actor to show off his or her individual talents in a solo setting. It's also for anyone who enjoys speaking and competing - you can make your own statement."

The Debate Club focused completely on the topic of universal health insurance provided by the government. Students had to learn how to reinforce their arguements for both the negative and affirmative sides. The club was relatively small and composed entirely of seniors until a freshman joined midyear. Megan Auburn, a senior member stated, "I love arguing, so debate is a great way for me to air my opinions, especially when I can prove someone wrong!"

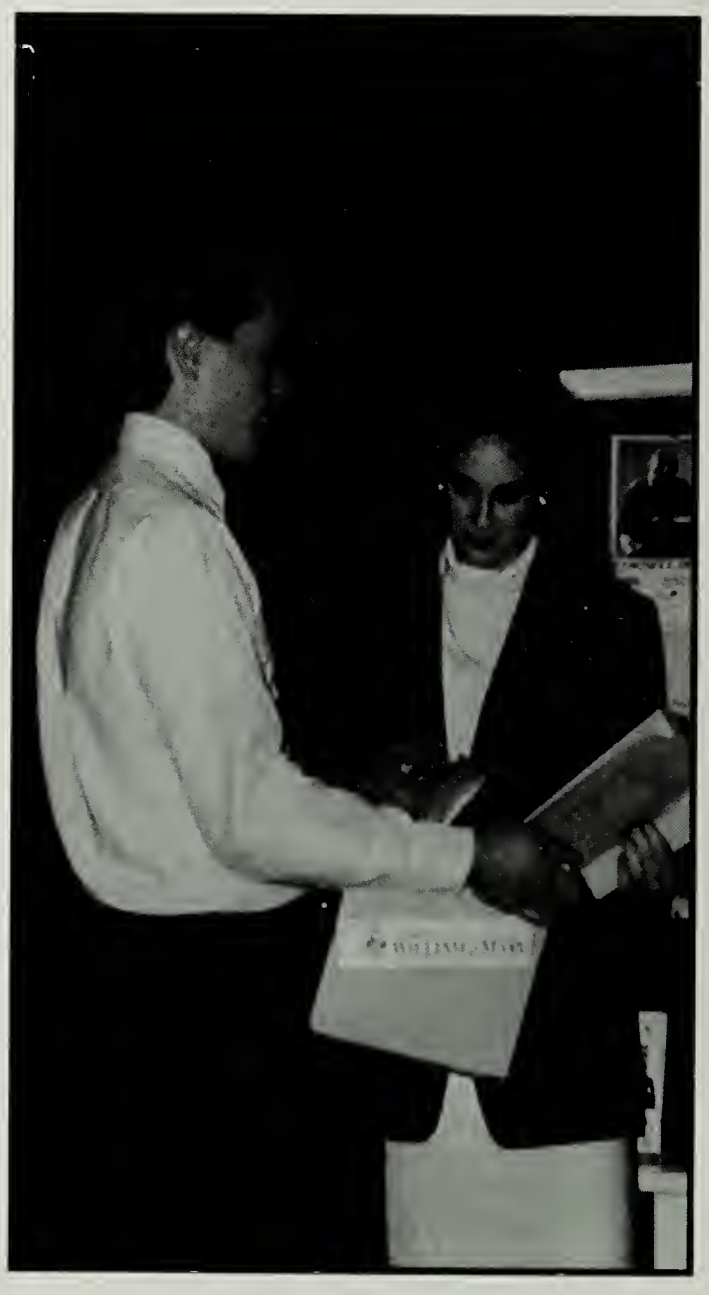
In their first competition at George Mason University the composite score was five out of six rounds. They also competed in a competition at Edison High School where both teams argued for the affirmative and negative. The team also participated in the Regional competition and concluded the year with the state competition held at Charlottesville in April.

Although Debate and Forensics had different formats, they both presented themselves through public speaking. They took the initiative to lead the School of Champions in an often unpopular form of expression. - Heather McCleerey and Amy Johnson



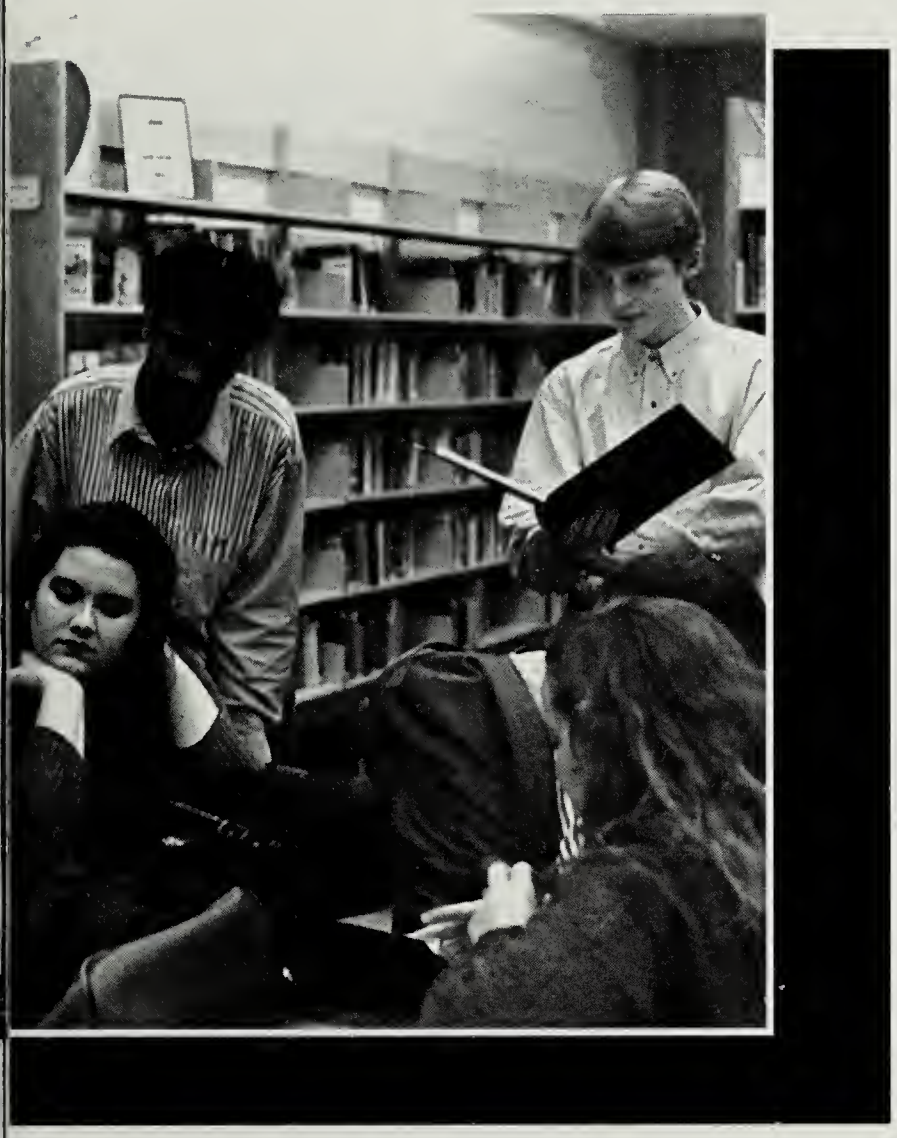


Working intently James Sullivan and William Enger gather and read information on the debate topic: Universal health insurance. In addition to weekly meetings with sponsor, Mrs. Gerri Cantwell, extensive research was needed in order to be sufficiently ready for competitions. Sullivan made his debut in debate in the regional competition with partner Eddy Dumire. Enger took time off, after his first competition at George Mason University, to nurse a broken thumb and injured ankle. He competed again in the Regional competition with his partner Megan Auburn.



After a debate William Enger and Megan Auburn refile their information. Every debate required long hours of research on the health care issue. Enger and Auburn spent time afterschool and on weekends to prepare for their competition. They competed as a team in the George Mason University competition and the Regional competition.

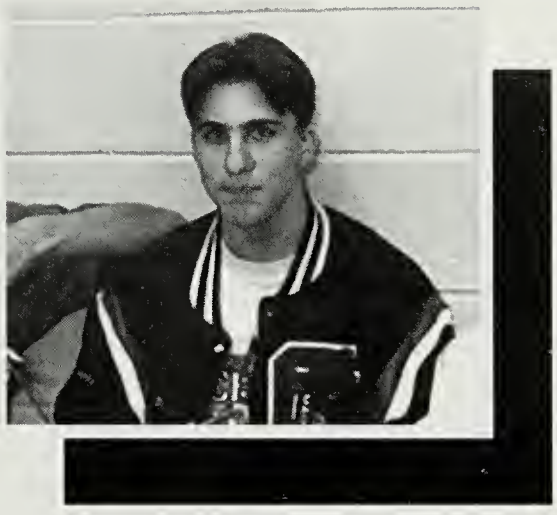
*F*rantically, Aaron Fuska, Sarah Horn and Vanessa Scherstrom review their speeches. Alfred and Crystal Thompson look on with interest. The Forensics team won twelve out of thirteen categories at the Edison High School Forensics Competition.

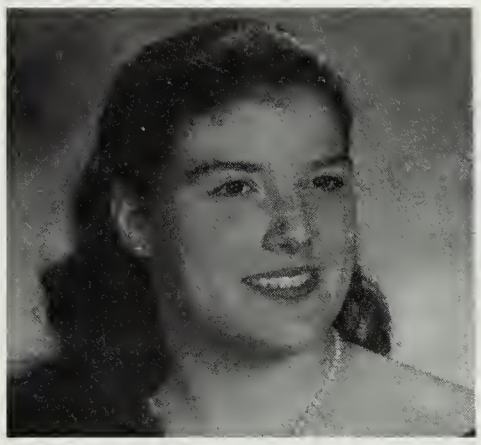




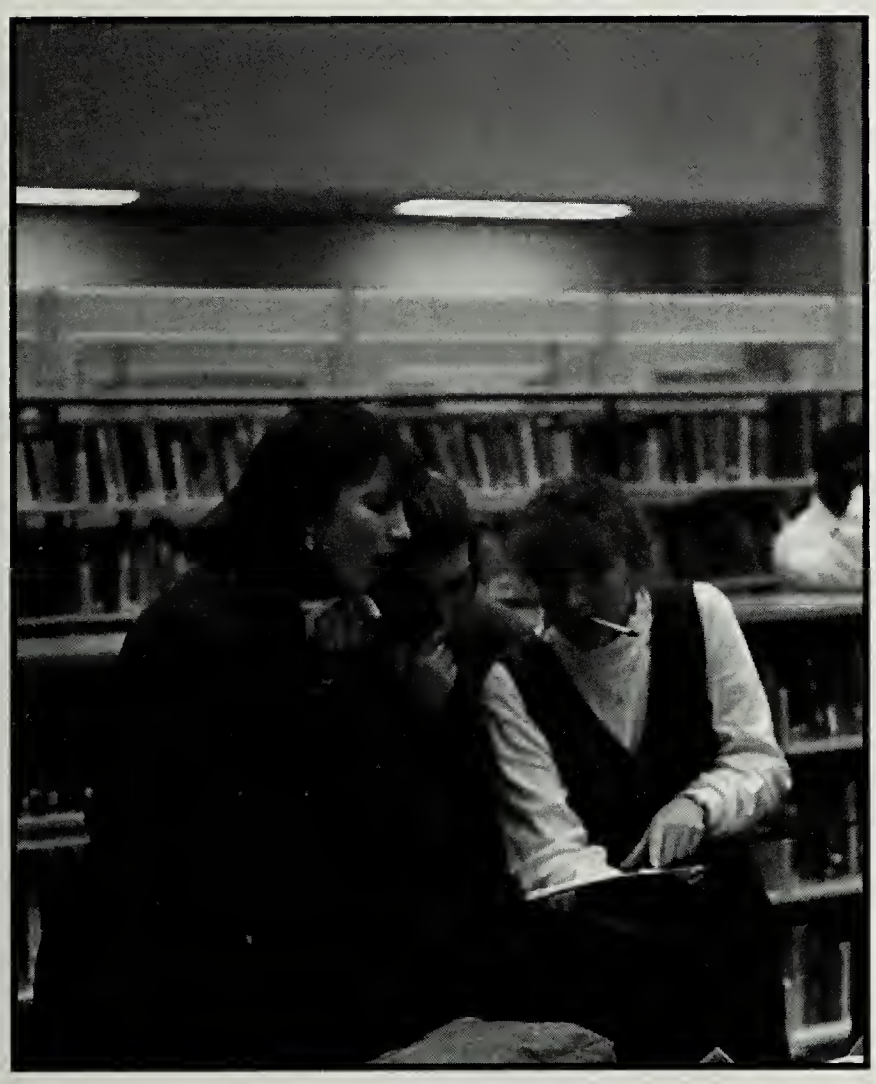
*"F*orensics is very difficult because your ability to win depends on how well vocally you are. You can't use props or even look at another person. Everything depends on your vocal techniques. As always quality has to be the best and that's all we're giving." - Joann Roslan

*"F*orensics is an oppotunity for an actor to expand his roles and improve his skills. It doen't allow an actor to hide behind antother's abilities, your never in the shadow of another person. I'm excited about competing on the state level and I hope my skills have improved with all the experience I have had this year."-Brian Schoenemann





"T he foundation of any debate speech is the research. As a researcher I help the teams by finding information about health care issues. I also support the team by critiquing their speeches and cheering for them at competitions." - Laura Zurcher





B rother and sister, Alfred and Crystal Thompson, practice their speeches for the Edison High School Forensics Competition. Alfred and Crystal not only succeeded in Forensics, but they also both won the Martin Luther King Oratorical Contest.

S ponsor Ms. Lisa O'Hara, gives Allison Papovich and Erinn Smith last minute pointers on their speeches. Ms. O'Hara and Mrs. Ann Martin were the Forensics sponsors, as well as Drama Club sponsors and English teachers.

In Step

Entertainment is the name of the game! Marching in the "pre-game half-time , and pumping up the crowd at pep rallies were the jobs of the Indianettes. Few people trully know the dedication and school spirit behind the flash and flare.

Beginning in May, after a rigorous week of tryouts, the new squad was already working on the year's new football routines and preparing to travel to the University of Virginia for NCA drill team camp.

While in attendance of the four day UVA camp, the squad practiced, laughed, and cried together, bonding to become not only a team, but close friends. The Indianettes received several awards including the Dorothy Herkimer Award. The Herkimer award is presented to teams exemplifying courtesy, respsct of others, unselfishness, giving of themselves, and a positive role model.

March 19 the Indianettes traveled to the University of Maryland Baltimore Campus to attended the Miss Capital City Competition. The squad took with them three team rounines; kick, military, and pom.

The officers, Autumn Noel, Beth Miller, Olivia Teves, and Megan McKenna also traveled with three additional routines; kick, pom, and lyrical/jazz.

With the advancement of both the football and basketball teams and the approach of the Miss Capital City Competition, the Indianettes' year was packed full of practices and games. An active year, but together with the support of one another the Indianettes pulled through.

Winning is a tradition for flags. The flags competed at the Washington Post Competition and received a superior rating. They competed against many different high schools from Virginia and Maryland. But winning didn't always come easy. The flags worked very hard every day after school from 2:30 to 5:00. "Being on flags is like being a part of a drill team. You have to depend on others and others are depending on you to do a great job," said Elizabeth Byrd.

The flags added more color to the halftime shows along with the band. When football season came to an end the flags didn't stop. At pep rallies they helped the band with their music and helped cheer on the festivities.-Adrienne Cross, Megan McKenna





Through the rain, cold, and dark of night the Indianettes always performed their half-time show. At the North Stafford game, due to the rain and muddy field, the Indianettes were forced to execute their pom routine on the track.



"Indianettes... kick line!" Just before one of the year's spirited pep rallies, the eighteen member squad lined up to practice their routine one last time before taking the floor.

At the Homecoming pep rally the Indianettes, ready to perform, could hardly keep calm. Nerves and the intense spirit of the squad, combined with entertaining music provided for a memorable performance.





"As captain of the flags I have learned that with lots of hard work I can accoplish anything."- Felicia Eley

"Being Co-Captain of the Indianettes has been a hard, but rewarding position. I love being able to show my school spirit through the one thing I love doing, dancing."- Autumn Noel





"The girls in flags are just like one big happy family."-Holly Green



Marching in to the beat of the drum, Felicia Eley and Megan Hiett lead the pack. Performing for the half time shows was a big highlight for the flags and the band.



Watching the pep rally activities Christy Staudt, Megan Hiett, and Susan Kissiah dance and cheer on the band. Helping out the band and dancing to the music was a fun way to show their school spirit.

After receiving first place in the state's One-Act-Play Festival last year, the Drama Club was at it again by putting their best efforts in this year's plays *Once Upon A Time Or Two* and *Fiddler on the Roof.*

Many new faces were seen on stage by those who have decided to join the growing family of drama. Throughout the year the club members are busy auditioning for parts in the productions. Many think that acting in front of a crowd can be both nerve-racking and embarrassing. Keri Jensen said "When it's time for auditioning, you're nervous and you never think you'll get through it, but when you're up on stage in front of an audience, it's all worth it." "Once you're on stage there is no turning back", said Theresa Smith.

take one

Every even school year in the Spring, the Drama Department performs their highly acclaimed musicals. Many students like to try out for these because it gives everyone the chance to perform to their highest potential and there is a great deal of enjoyment when taking part in them. "Even though people are frightened about trying out for the musicals since they have to sing and dance they're exciting because musicals are the most fun and the best performed!", said Joann Roslan.

The Drama Club goes on many outings throughout the school year. They go to dinner theaters around the area, plays at the Kennedy Center, and of course a trip to New York City at the end of the year. While in New York they get to see musicals on Broadway and tour the sites, including Radio City Music Hall.

Drama is a great deal of fun, but it is hard work. Memorizing lines and acting out the scenes can be stressful. Going for days building sets and putting together props takes a tremendous amount of time and effort. By just seeing the smiling faces and cheers of the audience, one will realize that all of those days staying late after school really paid off.

-Susan Robison



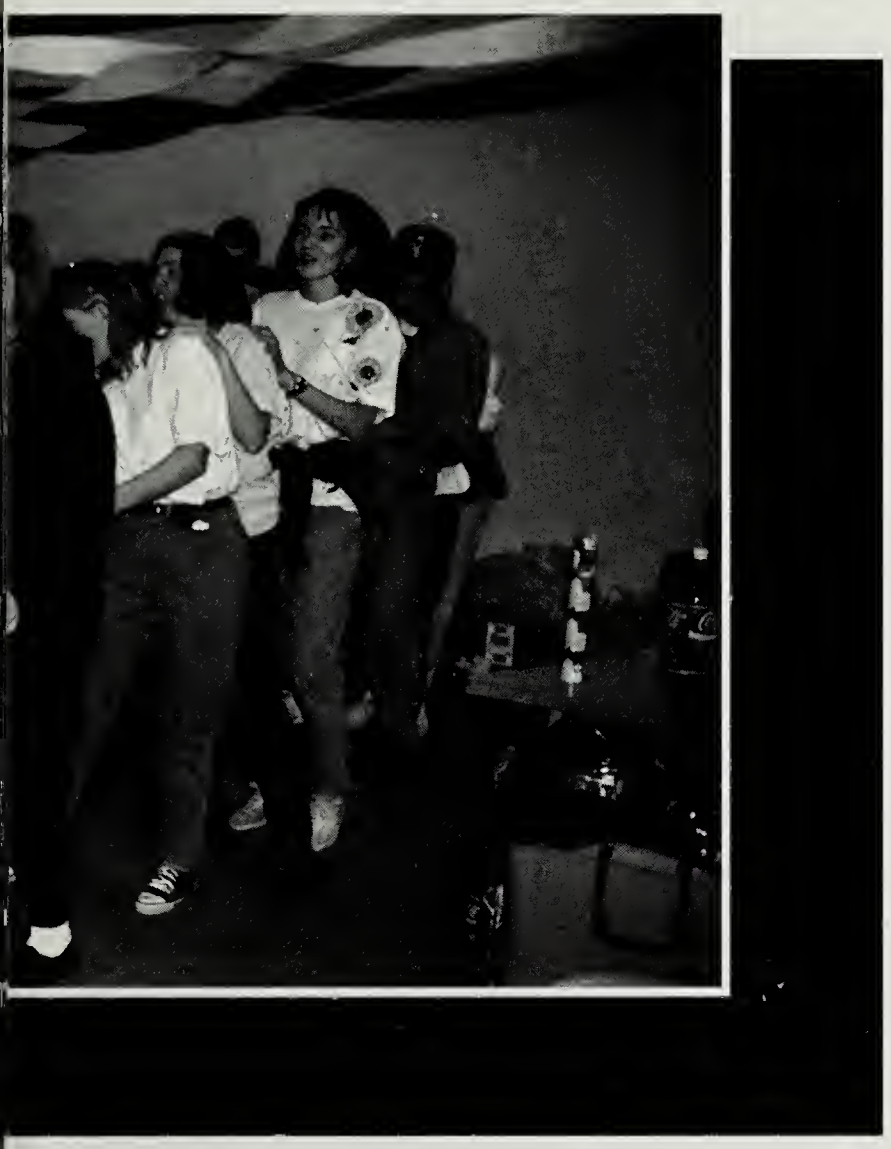




Last year's Drama Club members, Melissa Wilhoit, Jennifer Griffin, Emily Wilber, Scott Ingwerson, Aaron Fuksa, Connie Brandon, and Abigail Sarmac sit in at a workshop. While visiting New York City, they were taught how to sing in Broadway Productions.

Caught playing with matches, Aaron Fuksa lights candles in preparation for the Drama Club's holiday dinner. Fuksa has been acting in the drama productions for the past three years.

One! Two! Cha! Cha! Cha! Luthian Brackett leads the group in the Bunny Hop. The Drama Club got together for their traditional winter holiday party. The night was full of fun and surprises.





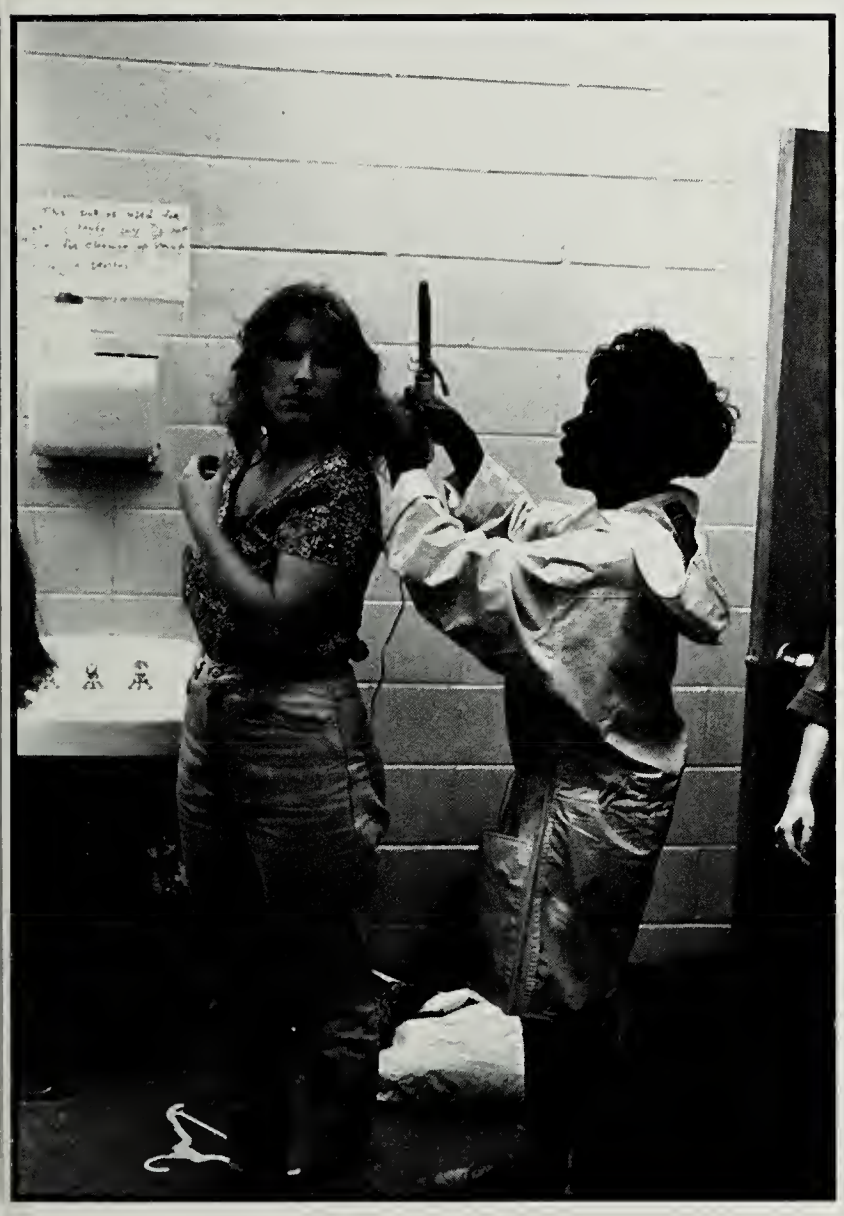
"After joining drama, I met a lot of new people and made new friends", said Katrina Karas.

"Drama is a wonderful experience and every part I've played in has been a lot of fun",said Megan Glyer.





"It's a lot of fun and the people are great to work with", said Vanessa Hayes.





Getting ready for her first G-F performance is Keicy Tolbert. Many students were involved in the play, *Once Upon A Time Or Two.*

Helping curl Heather Rybicki's hair for *Once Upon A Time Or Two* is Latrina Miller. Throughout the performance, there was a certain camaraderie found between the club's members.

Leadership skills were needed and further developed by those few students chosen to be members of SCA, National Honor Society, and *It's Academic*. Their scholarship and work on school projects brought pride to the School of Champions.

Student Council Association, (SCA), was a representative committee of students dedicated to the student body . It was designed to let the students take part in administration and improvements for the school. The SCA was made up of the grade level officers and homeroom elected representatives. Working together with their sponsor, Mr. PatrickO'Shea, they decided on matters of importance, such as charities, prom, Homecoming Queen elections and promoting school pride.

The National Honor Society was made up of some of the most prominently involved students, who did many things including a coat drive for the homeless and tutoring after school. Students were chosen for their leadership, character, community service and academic eligibility. Matt Broaddus stated "Acceptance into National Honor Society is the greatest achievement in my high school career. Simply being selected to represent an organization of this caliber is an incredible honor."

With a rapid fire of questions and answers, during their practice the *It's Academic* team prepared for their moment in the spot light. "I wanted my 15 minutes of fame. It was fun, the practices were long and hard but we endured," exclaimed Ray Noel.

The members worked on their general knowledge of history, literature, government, geography, math, science and sports. "They must be able to have quick recall of general facts and enjoy competition," said sponsor, Mrs. Jean Bittner.

Members get practice questions from such books as *Readers'Digest Book of Facts*, *Campell's Potpourri of Quiz Bowl Questions*, *Dictionary of Literary Culture*, and *U.S. Trivia Cards*. On February 5, the team along with a spirit bus full of students traveled to the NBC network building for the taping. They competed against Springbrook and Anacostia High Schools. "I couldn't wait to prove myself on T.V. Scoring so high and losing by so little was hard to take," explained captain Alex Ham.

-Jessica Johnson



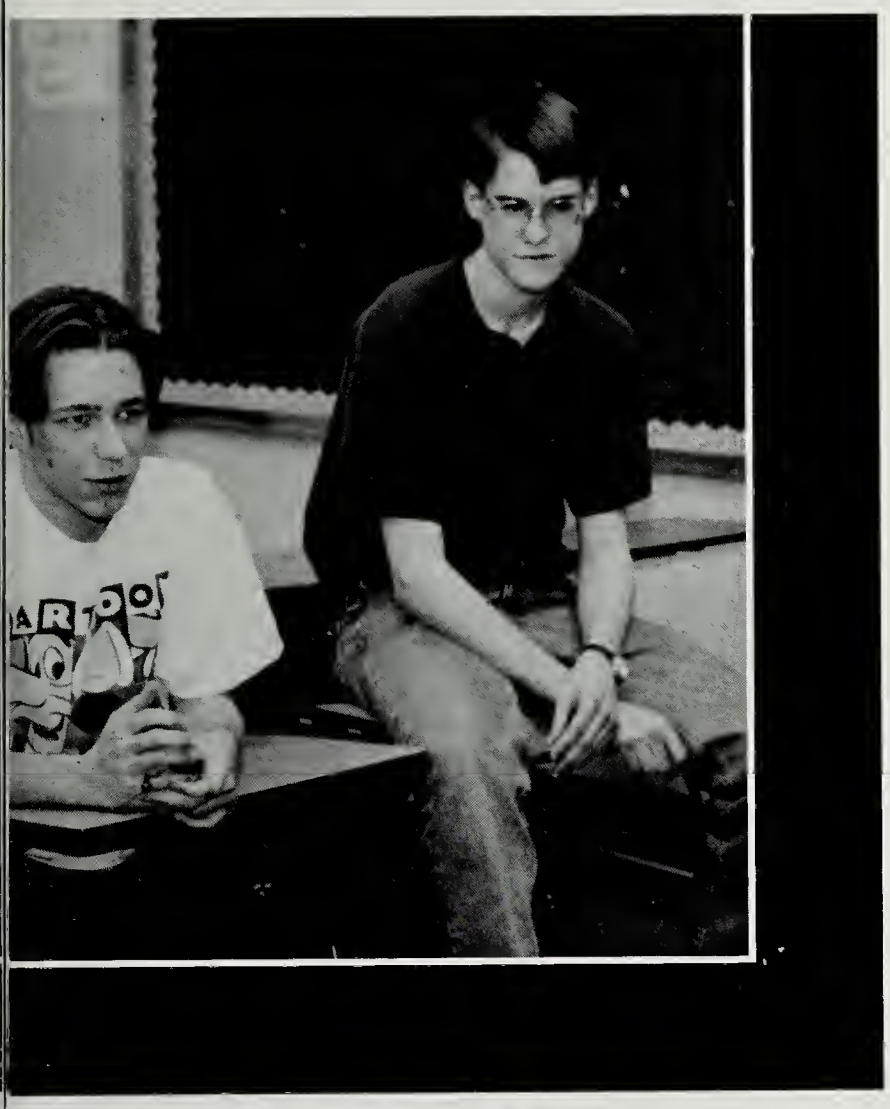


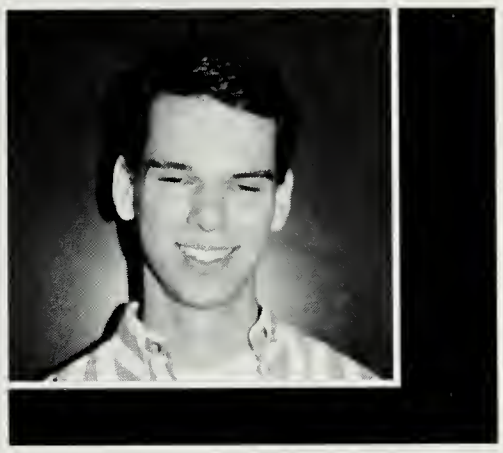
National Honor Society: Juan Aguilera, Michael Allan, Annette Ansong, Megan Auburn, RuthAnn Balanga, Mario Bansen, Terri Barnes, Heidi Beall, Aaron Bell, Adam Beranek, Luthien Brackett, Alissa Bresnahan, Amy Carrano, Kristina Dickinson, Patricia Domino, Joseph Dunn, Felicia Eley, William Enger, Isabel Fernandes, Sharla Flohr, Cecilia Flores, Leslie Frere, Alan Garrett, Tara Geiger, Edward George, Jeffrey Griffin, Alex Ham, Megan Hiett, Elizabeth Hunko, Kathryn Jenkins, Keri Jensen, Sara Johnson, Nita Kalathia, Areeba Khalid, Michael Laramie, Nell-Marie Laughland, Ken LeTourneau, Roman Lomeli, Clayton Lull, Melissa Mack, Heather McCleerey, Latrina Miller, Joseph Morales, Kathleen O'Leary, Andrew Poast, Daniel Prochazka, Melissa Rendin, Deidre Rich, JoAnn Roslan, Amy Scott, Christina Smith, Robert Sorensen, Catherine Stevens, James Sullivan, Kenneth Taylor, Tamara Thomson, Deana Trowbridge, Dennis Bernacki, Michael Bryson, Candy Cecil, Margaret Dankwah, Tonia Dean, Jeffery Donald, Mandy Holland, Heather Hughes, , Brian McDowell, Andy Sikorski, Laura Zucher, Debra Allan, Gary Bansen, Corinne Bolder, Suzanne Bouchard, Matthew Broaddus, Tara Brown, Bryan Cable, Denise Clapper, Antoinette DiVittorio, Andrew Einsmann, Kirstty Elstob, Eboni Faux, Benjamin Fehrman, Jeffrey Franklin, Chari Gargan, Jennifer Gearing, Kevin Grant, Georgia Gray, Holly Green, Katie Hawxhurst, Jonathan Hernandez, Jill Hrabosky, Heather Jenkins, Jennifer Jenkins, Crystal Kolleda, Naveen Kwatra, Diana LaVenuta, Erena LeTourneau, Joshua Levin, Krista Mann, Eric Mens, Elizabeth Miller, Jeremy Miller, Brenton Morris, Kevin O'Grince, Janet Oldis, Alison Papovich, Clay Rowland, Rena Ryan, Justin Sawyer, Theresa Schoenborn, Kristin Sears, Erinn Smith, Michael Smith, Crystal Stephan, Kelly Stokes, Laura Tracey, Kevin Tripler, Marci Tuttle, Rowena Wallace, Angel Welsh, Michelle Werle, Robert Weston, Kelli White, Kathleen Wilks, Jeffrey Williams, Brian Winkler, Anthony Woskobunik



SCA Officers;Front Row: Tiffany Hoffman, Jennifer Jenson, Christina Taylor, Brian Dahinden, Annette Ansong, Kevin McMullen **Middle Row:** Maurice Crittendon, Bridget Hamilton, Ruth Ann Balanga, Kristina Reaves, Rob Firvida **Back Row:** Tammy Cameron, Shana Chiquillangui, Staci Kuhl, Ken Taylor, Bonnie Cameron, Stacey Will.

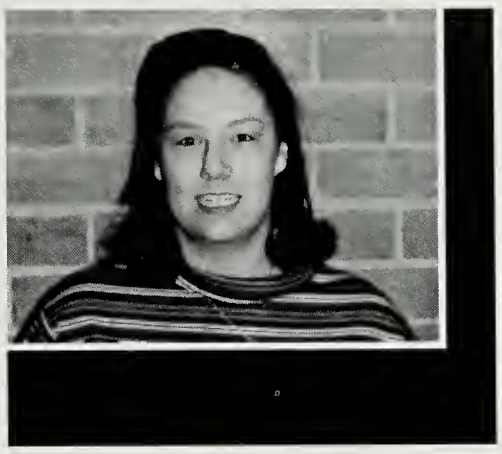
With the task at hand Alex Ham, Ray Noel and David Cummings blurt out answers before their sponsor, Ms. Jean Bittner, finishes the question. The questions come from various sources such as *Time Life Desk Encyclopedia, Readers' Digest Book of Facts* and *U.S. Trivia cards.*





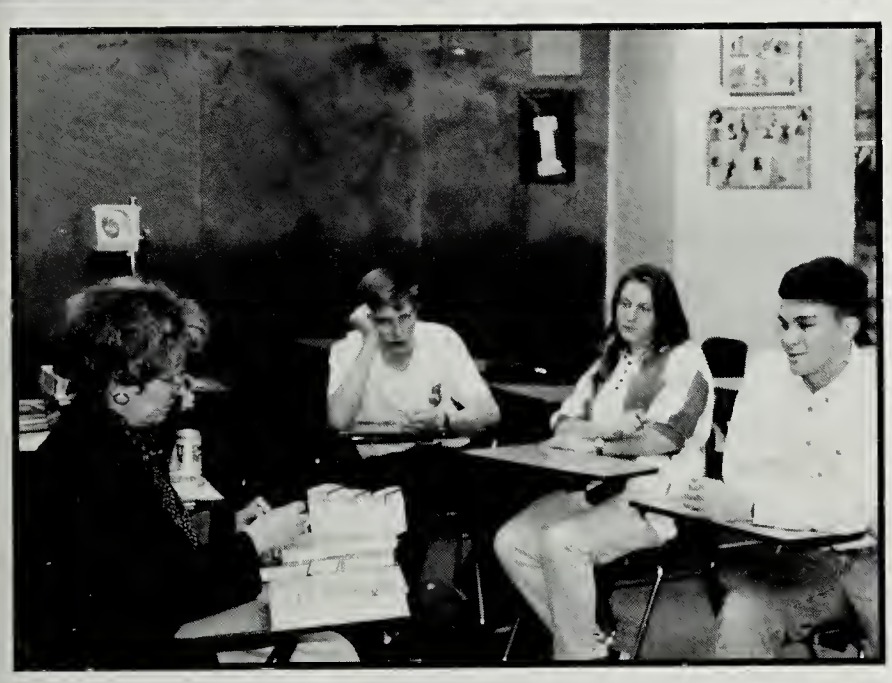
"Even after practicing every Wednesday and going over a variety of trivia questions felt nervous and unprepared but I think we did very well."- Eddy Dumire

"Being nominated for the National Honor Society was very exciting for me. The fact you're not judged solely on academics, but your whole persona really had a positive impact on me. It doesn't look to shabby on applications either!"- Betty Hunko





"I have lots of responsibility on my shoulders. Since I represent the Junior Class, many students tell me things they want and I do my best to make things happen at Gar-Field." -Stacey Will



It's Academic team coach Ms. Jean Bittner, tells the answer to new team members Joseph Bruss, Noelle Shott and captain Alex Ham. Even when they get the answers wrong the team always learns something new.



Meeting with the principal Roger Dallek, Tiffany Hoffman, Christina Taylor and Jennifer Jenson, discusses important policy changes for the students.

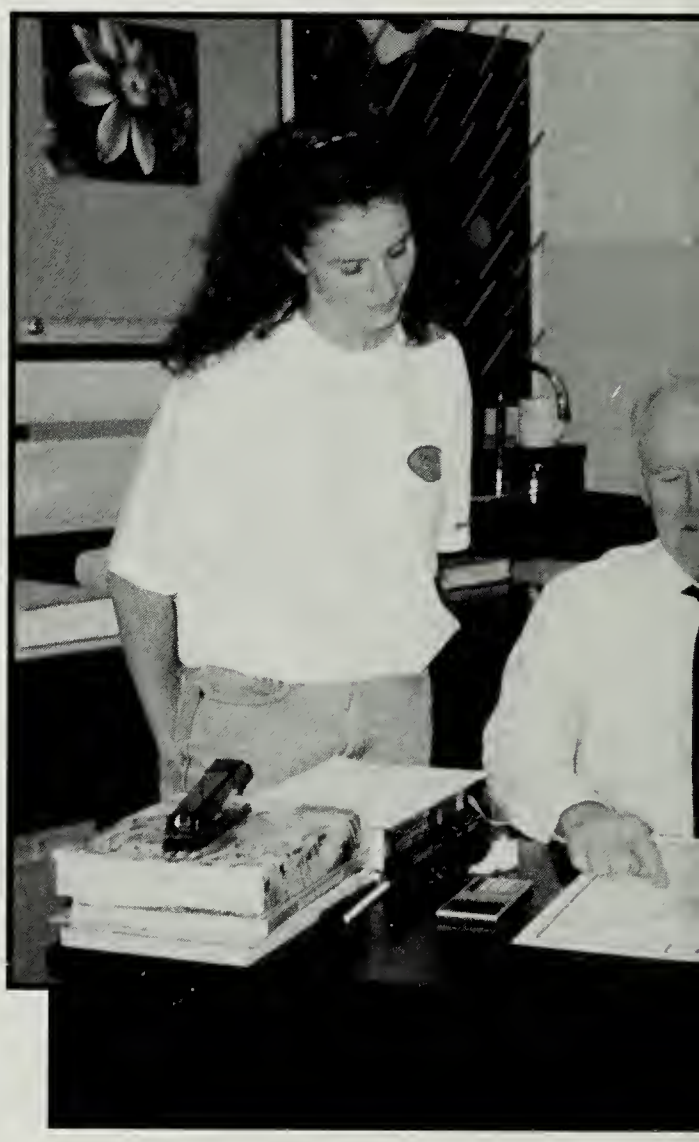
helping out

The Key club, sponsored by the Woodbridge Kiwanis Club, was the largest service club for young people. They met on Wednesdays and were open to anyone who was interested in working with others. Putting up the flag everyday, ringing the bells for the Salvation Army, sponsoring the Blood Mobile in March and food drives for the needy were only some of the projects the Key Club sponsored.

Similar to the Key Club, The Leo Club was a service organization too. They coached the Special Olympics, cleaned the school grounds four times a year, and adopted grandparents at the Woodbridge nursing home. Leo Club member Jeannie Rubino, commented, "Out of all the things we do in Leo Club, I like playing bingo with the elderly because you can tell they appreciate the company every time we go there.

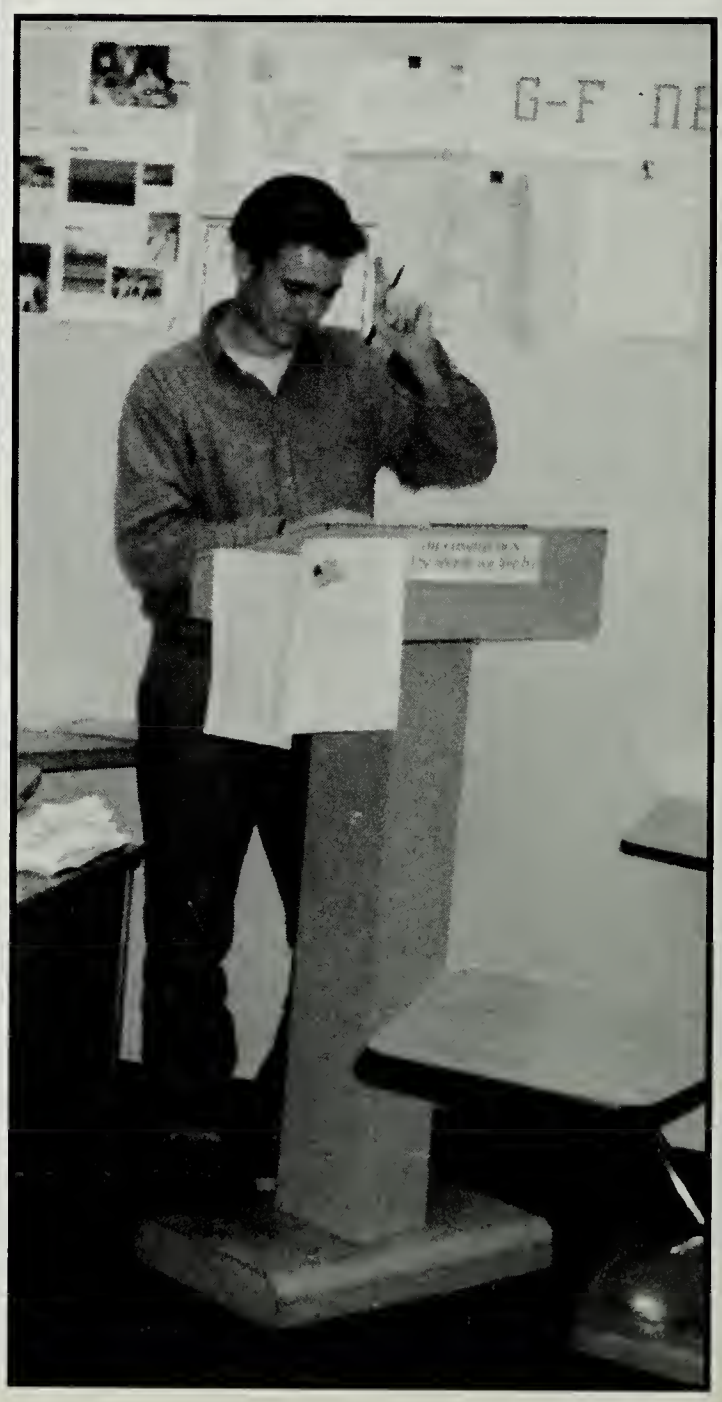
"Working together, the Leo Club and the Junior Civitans bowled with retarded citizens on Tuesdays. The Civitans also sponsored food drives during the holiday season and tutored kids at Lake Ridge Elementary School on Wednesdays. Sponsor Mr. James Earl said, "The club attracts some of the best people in the school. They are a terrific group of kids."

Many students of the School of Champions worked together in these three service clubs to serve the community. They gave up their free time and weekends to help out people less fortunate than themselves., devoting their time and energy to improve the community. -Jen Robinson



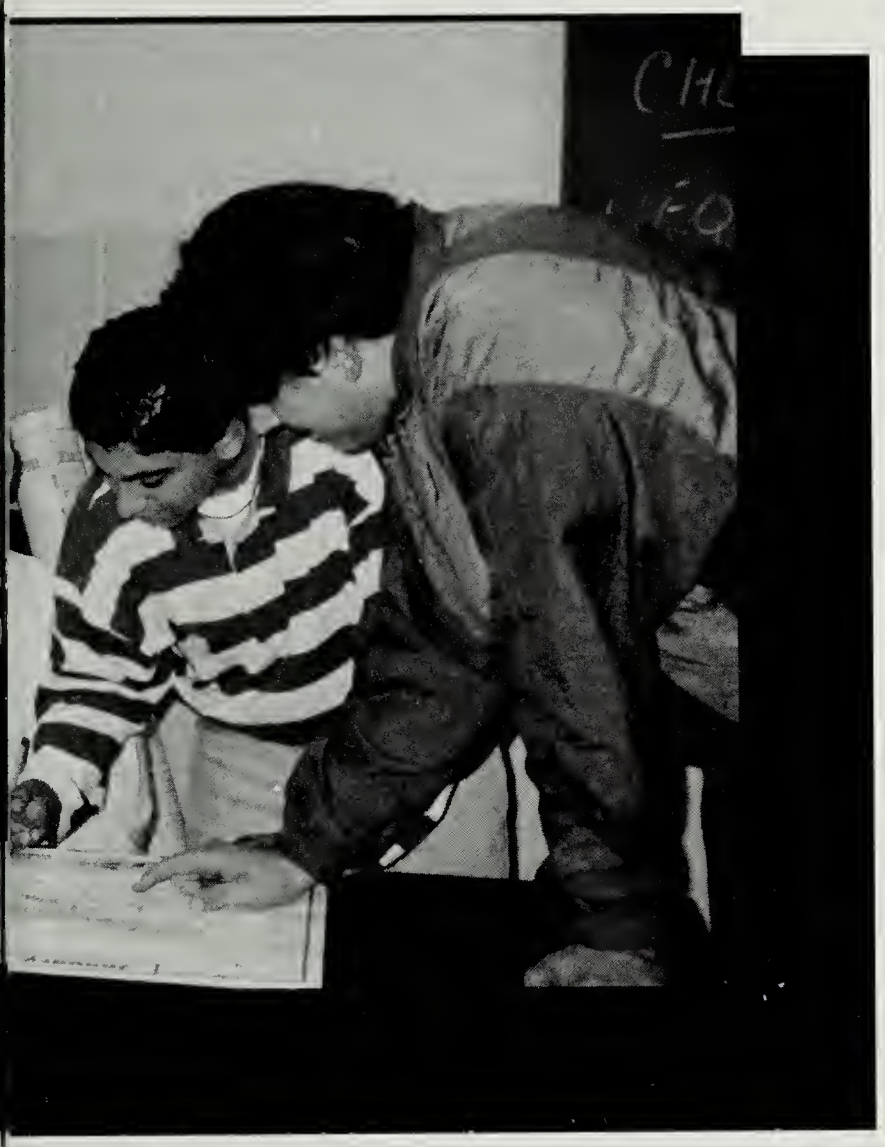


After bowling with the Junior Civitans, Allison Papovich and Liana Amacher laugh about their scores. Amacher said,"Bowling with Junior Civitans is a great experience. To be able to work with the handicapped is fun.



While leading the Key Club meeting, President James Sullivan informs the members of the current events. The Key Club participated in many events during the month of February such as selling Valentines for Valentines' Day and began scheduling times for the Blood Mobile in March.

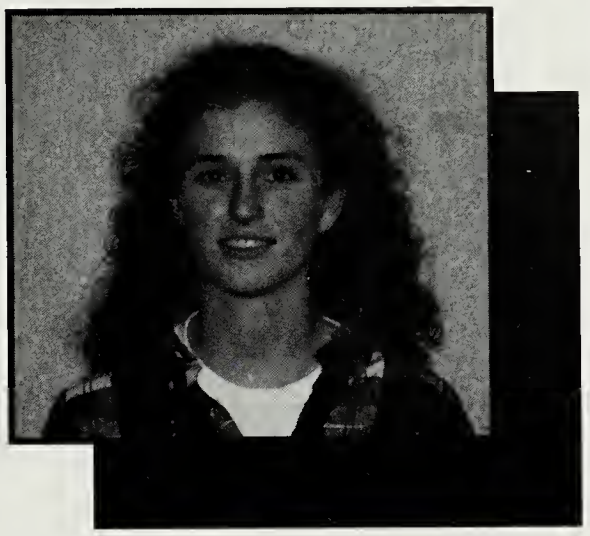
Working together on scheduling events for the month of January, sponsor Mr Earl, Christine Peterson, Sany Said, and Chris Compton brain storm on new ideas.. Tuesdays and Wednesdays were the busiest days for the Junior Civitans.





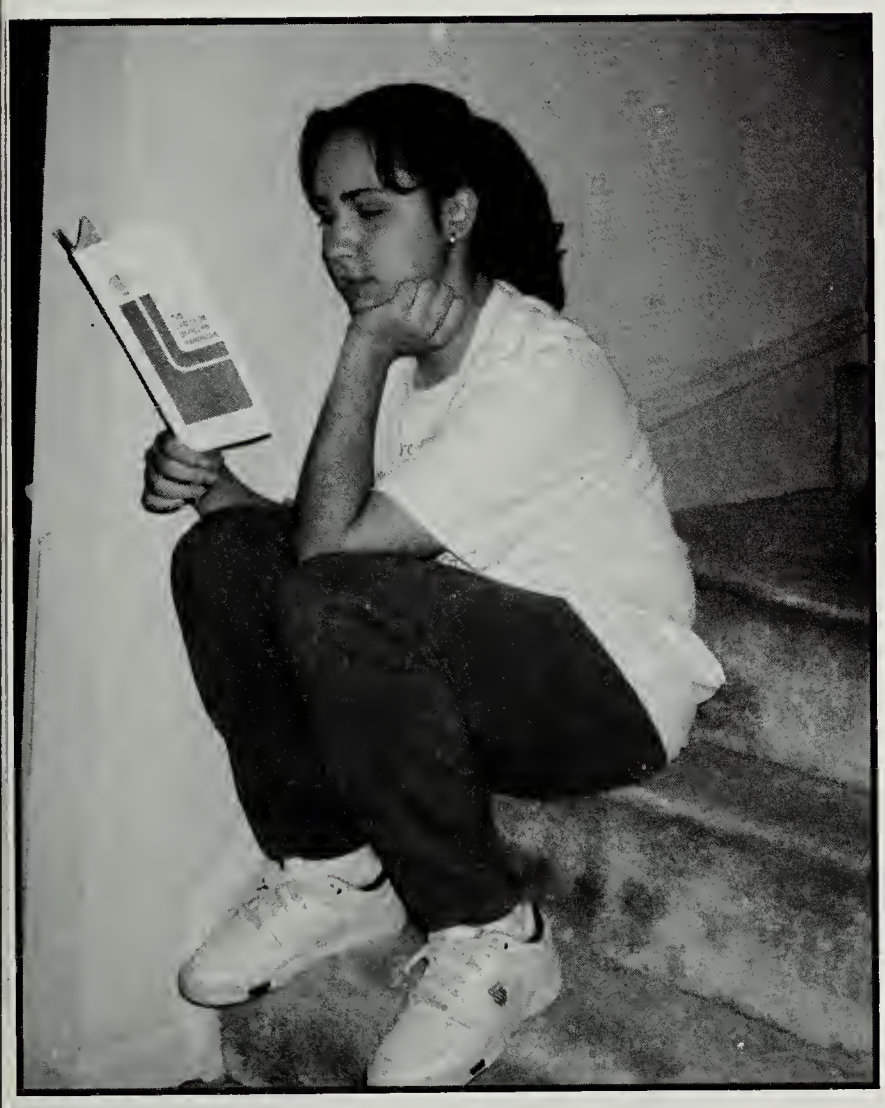
"I enjoyed being in the Leo Club because it gives me the opportunity to help other people." -Missy Carr

"It makes me smile when I see a handicapped athlete bowl a strike or when the little girl I tutor gets an "A" on an assignment." - Christine Peterson





"It was fun doing the Special Olympics Walk-A-Thon. Chris Wakefield, a Potomac senior, and I walked with one of the athletes. To be honest, I will always remember this experience." - Kristie Hardin





Helping Tammy Cameron find a ball that's not to heavy and not to light, President of the Junior Civitans, Sany Said holds the ball for her. My score tends to be better when I bowl with a heavier ball, said Tammy Cameron.

While reading a brochure about the Leo Club, Jeannie Rubino reflects on all the activities the Leo Club sponsors. Those activities included raising the flag daily and food drives for the needy.

new arrivals

"Field trips to Washington D.C expose club members to American history and other cultural displays," explained Mr Manual Ramos sponsor of the Multicultural Club. "The Multicultural Club's main activity is to welcome students of other cultures and make their stay here a more memberable one."

Exposure to other cultures and traditions are not the only thing the Multicultural Club does. During holiday seasons the club prepared big baskets of food to give to the homeless citizens of our community.

One of the main focuses that clubs try to emphasize during the course of the school year, is community service. Trying to make teens aware of problems and situations, that occur in everyday life, is one way that clubs try to teach kids how to deal with many of the trials and tribulations of being a teenager in today's society.

"We were going to have an awareness symposium but school got canceled," stated Susan Scott. A big issue among club memberships is making students more aware of community affairs. Many teens look to their community for answers to questions that come up in their lives.

Although it was hard for clubs to get organized in a regular year, the snow, sleet, and ice combined with school cancelations, made it even harder for the newest of clubs to become established.

"We had a lot of trouble getting all the people in the same place at the same time," Commented Megan Auburn.

Finding the right time and place to get everyone to meet was sometimes a problem, but when it came to field trips there was never any question-everyone showed up for the trip.

"On our first field trip we went to the national museum of American History and saw the " 'Christmas Trees From Around The World exhibit," commented Susan Scott.

Finding people to go on the trips did not seem to be a problem. Membership just before a trip seems to raise interest in the clubs. Students tend to be more interested in clubs when it comes time to take a field trip.- Samantha Leonard, and Paul Oremland.



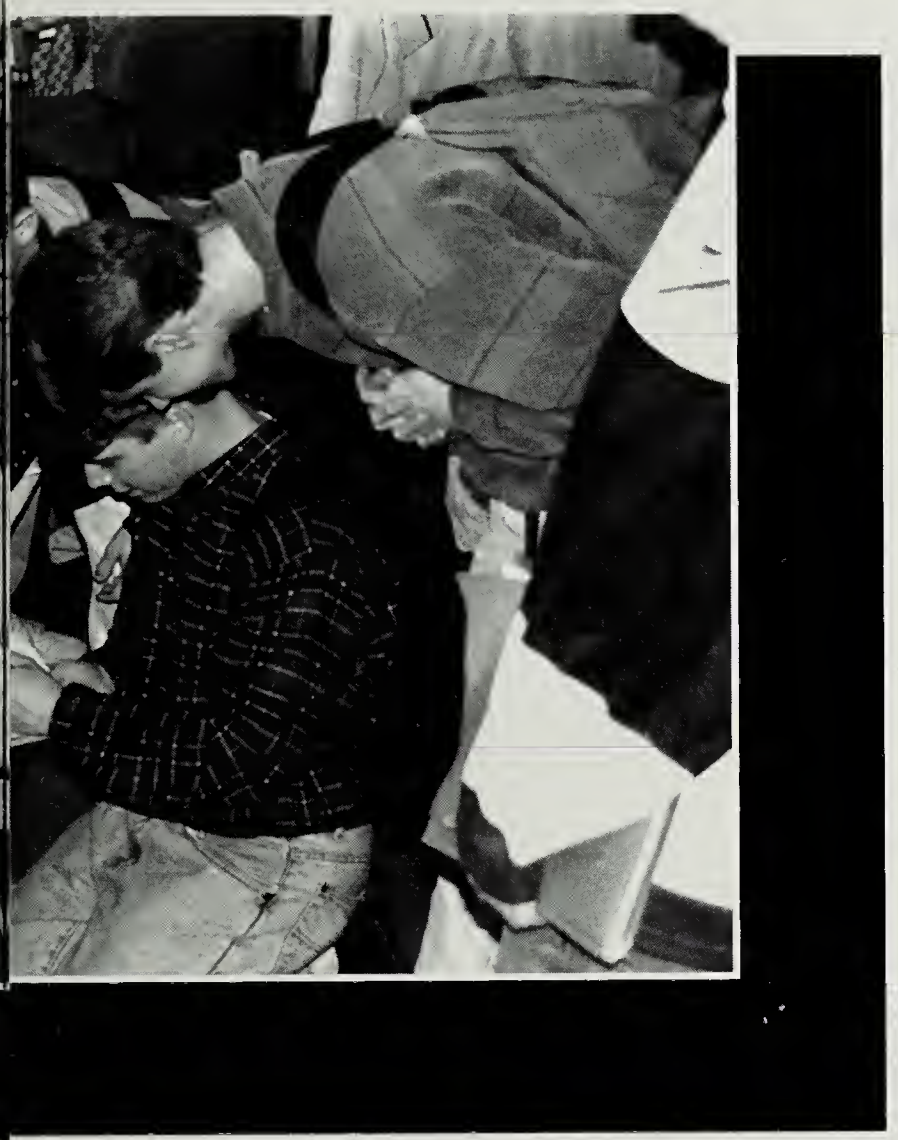


One of the new clubs this year is the "Step Club". The black history month presentation, sponsored by the Multicultural Club, was a big step for the team.

With a quick glance William Anger, Laura Zurcher, Eddie Dumier, Megan Auburn, Heather McCleary, Bonnie Cameron, and James Sullivan take a moment to pose for a team picture. The team must travel all around Virginia to compete in debates.



Getting organized for a meeting, Alison Lichy, Kevin Trippler, and Ryan Williams prepare a list of who will be attending. Attendence isn't really a big problem for the Key Club.





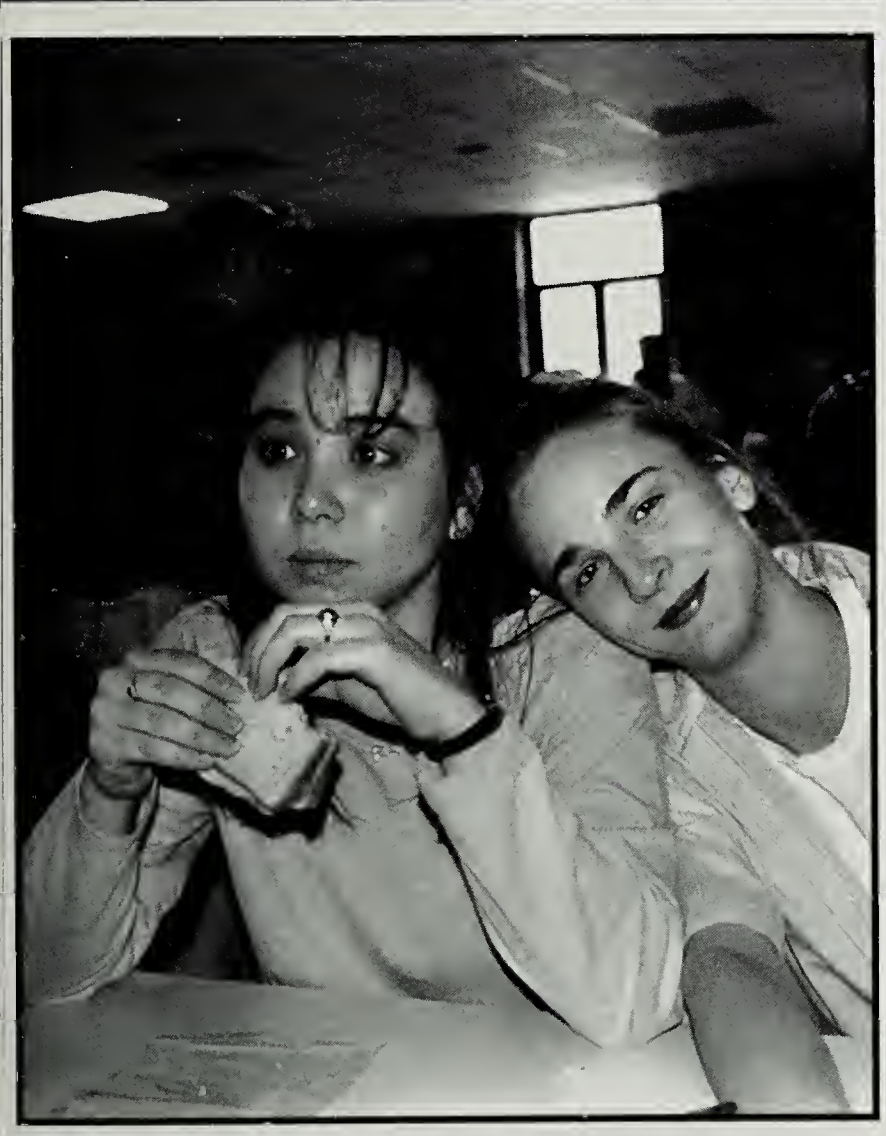
"We discuss health care plans and how it can effect the school and the student body," Bonnie Cameron (Debate club).

"I enjoy being in clubs because I get to socialize and I get to learn more then I possibly can in school," Megan Auburn





"Being in DECA is a lot of fun. I like the fieldtrips especially the ones to New York. I've been both years." Robin Hayes



Showing interest in a fellow Junior Civitan, Cathy Stevens leans on Kristie Hardin for support. Looking for support from friends is a vital way to keep from becoming stressed.



With a flash of a camera, and a blink of an eye, the moment was over. Foreign exchange students Heidi Lesonen, Marta Eusebil, Maggie Pisula, Anja Becker, Marie Werling, Mrs. RosAeann Johnson,adviser, Benbooth Timkowski, Bo Larson found their year in America just flew by.

leading people

True Colors students stood up for their beliefs. Their club teaches students how to have fun without drugs and alcohol. In February, the club members organized a drug awareness symposium with several workshops for all students interested in attending. "The club gives people a chance to be themselves and send out the drug-free message," said Katie Crabtree."We are showing it's cool to be drug free."

Cleaning up roadsides, recycling cans, and going whale watching are just a few of the things the environmental club has done this year. They tried to show the students that the earth is deteriorating and in order to save the earth for future generations we have to do something now. To fund their activities they sold tee-shirts, with environmental sayings, such as 'Save the Earth'. "The environmental club is about having fun with what God gave us on this earth. It's more than the environment, it's nature," said Susan Scott.

Andy Breeden and Phillip Hernandez were able to experience real work in a professional job in V.I.C.A (Vocational Industrial Clubs Of America). Those students that excelled in their respective trades went to the V.I.C.A. competition in April. "V.I.C.A is a good experience and something to take pride in," said club member Andy Breeden.

Another club called DECA also gave students an opportunity to work in their areas of interest. DECA members can also compete in their respective areas at the county, state and national levels.

The DECA club participated in many projects this year such as Toys for Tots, a fashion show in February and also a career awareness week, with seminars and special guest speakers.

- Shelly Spaulding



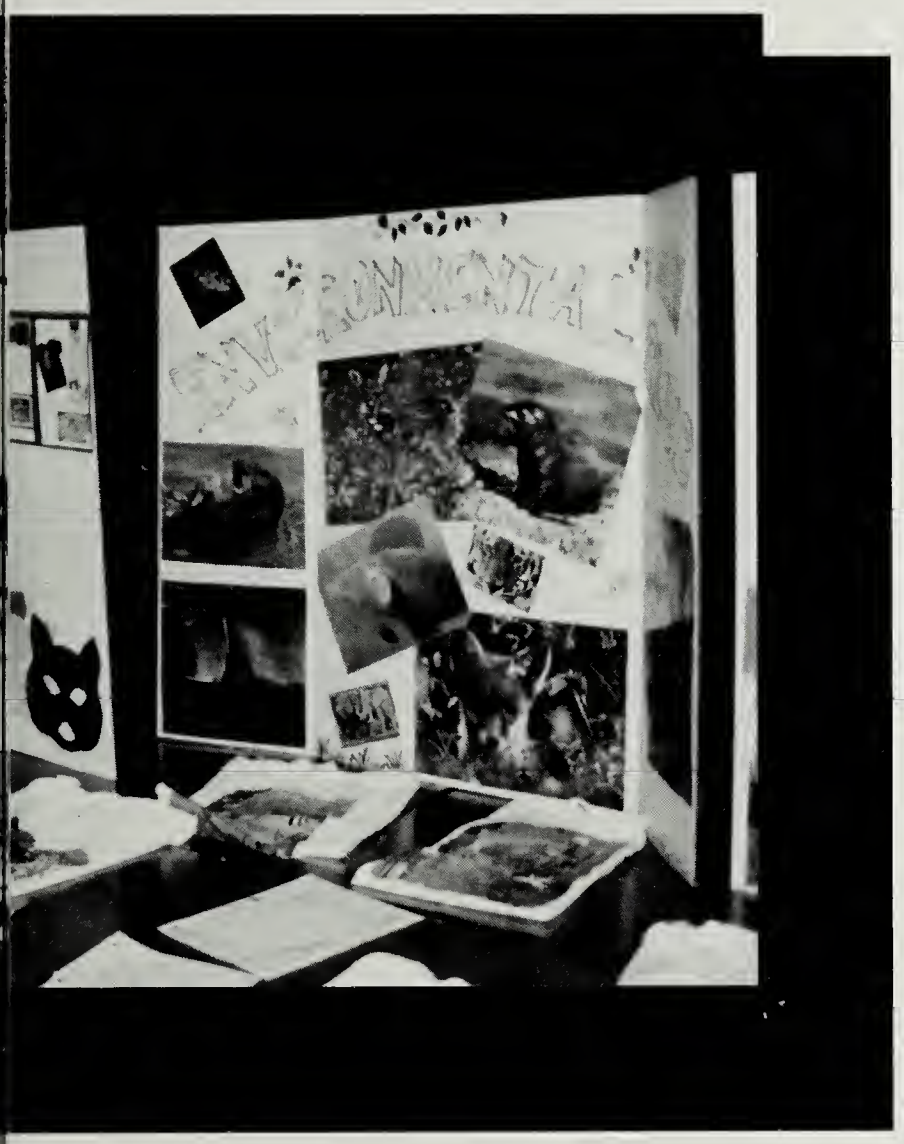


*I*ntently Joseph Gordon watches Auto Mecahnics teacher, Dan Brown fix a test car. Each student learns the procedure and then does maintenance or repairs cars brought in by the public.



*M*otivational speaker Micheal Mitchell spoke out about drug awareness in this year's Drug Awareness Symposium sponsored by True Colors.

Like many others, Tara Henson joins the Environmental Club during the Activity Fair held in September. Members of the club were eligible to participate in thewhale watching trip in April on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean in Norfolk, Virginia





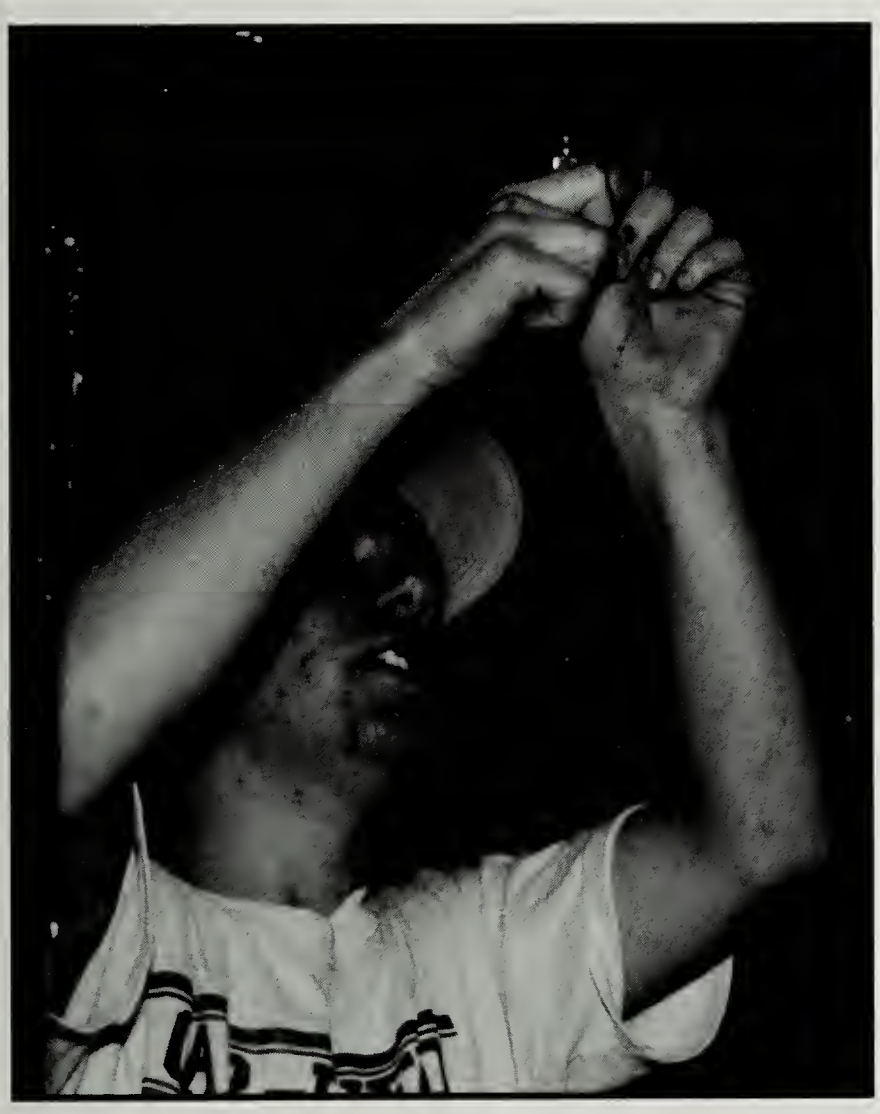
"Even if you don't make it to the competition at the end of the year, V.I.C.A. is still a fun activity to get involved in. Not only do you learn a lot, but you get to meet new people"
-Andy Breeden

"DECA club is for those interested in fashion and marketing. We have a lot of fun in this club, especially with the fashion show in February. All participants in the fashion show are club members."
- Ms. Elizabeth Slack





"It is alot of fun being involved in the Enviornmental club. It is about having fun with what God gave us on the earth."
-Susan Scott





Models Mickey Johnson, Jeff Eissinger, and Mariazell Birzack, show off the newest fashions while they participate in the yearly fashion show. It was sponsored and planned by DECA.

Working on a car Joe Passarelli hopes to be able to enter it into the car show that takes place in April.

raising funds

Imagine, no clubs, no sports, just homework after school. Fundraising was designed to give students the opportunity to have activities outside of school and to be able to afford new equipment for sports to stay in existence. There were many different ways to raise money. Each situation also had its pros and cons.

Candy sales were very distracting to classroom time and teaching activities. Students disturbed the class by selling candy during class despite teacher's objections. Carwashing was still used as a fundraiser, but students did not earn as much money as they did from other activities. Carwashing also lost popularity because of environmental reasons.

It was not as easy to start a fundraiser in a public school. The programs had to be approved by Mrs. Faye Patterson, the county's associate superintendent. Each program was required to meet the county's procedures. Another more important issue was how the money was spent.

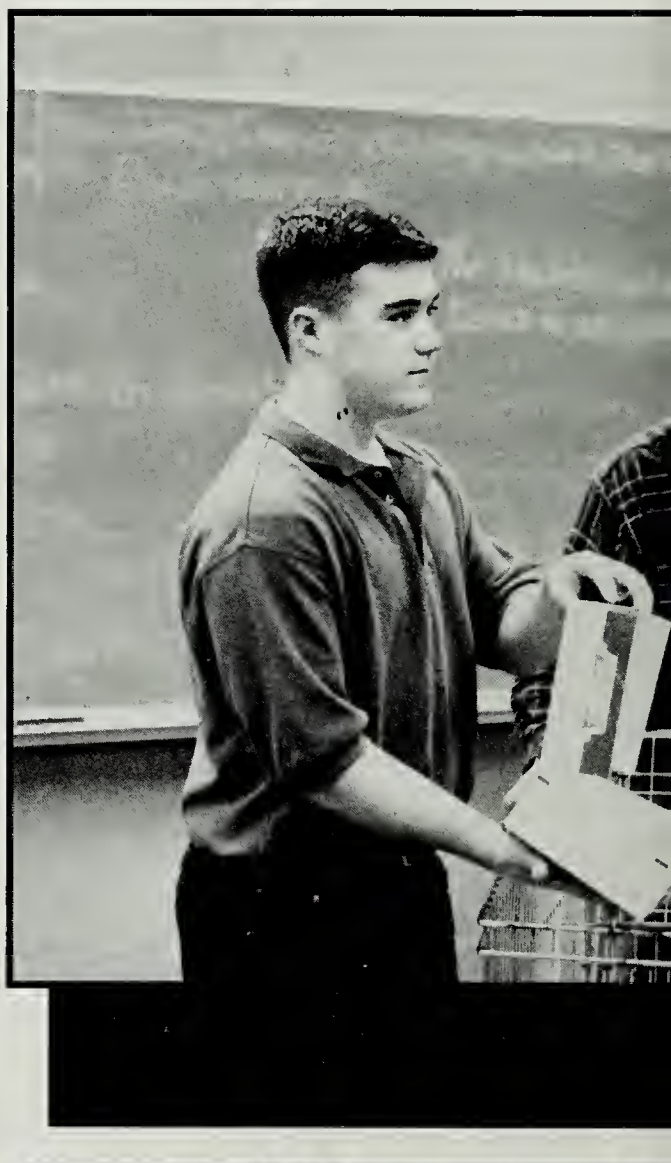
The students were given choices on how to spend the money they earned. The Yearbook Club used Personality Portraits as a fundraiser in order to earn money to purchase computers. " I think that many of the students were excited about the Personality Portraits because it gave them the choice of getting a glamourous shot or a picture of good friends enjoying their highschool years together. It was a successful fundraiser for the Yearbook Club," replied Mrs. Phyllis Coffee.

There were fifty-three clubs and twenty- two athletic teams who sponsored fundraising activities .

The only way the clubs and actvities remained an extracurricular option was if the students fundraised and received the community's support.

"I don't think that it's fair that clubs and the athletic department have to spend so much time to make extracurricular activities available to students, but it's a necessity.

As for keeping organized, the club/activity must first get the fundraiser approved, and then confirm a time to carry out the fundraiser.Kriste Berry, Mark Hamilton, Saloman Membreno





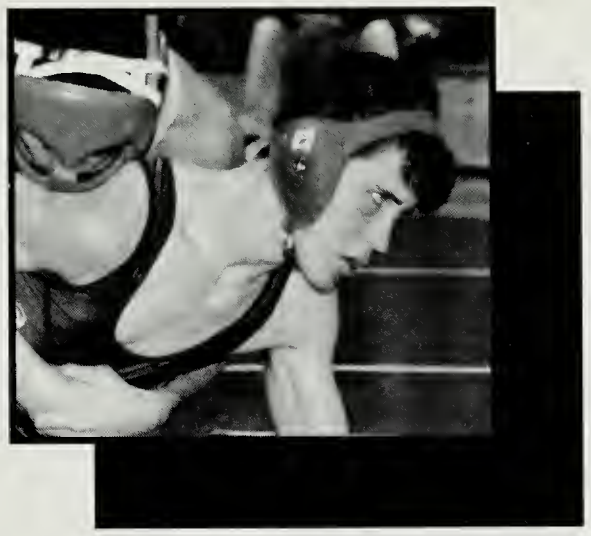
Selling yearbooks and making appointments for personality portraits, Susan Robison, Trisha Valentine and Amanda Gonzalez try to rise money for yearbook funds.



Purchasing a candy bar from Ray Tolbert, Salomon Membreno contributes to the crew money fund.

Selling yearbooks after school for their juniorclass, Matt Blamey, Rob Firvida and Shazad Raja are raising money for their Senior Prom.





"Through the hard work of fundraising, it will pay off to next year's wrestling team because we will have a new wrestling mat." - Jeff Wayne

"We had to shoot 200 shots and we were sponsored for every shot we made for the funds of basketball, but I enjoyed having fun to help raise money for basketball equipment" - Joanna Beavers





"I didn't feel comfortable sending letters to all of the techers to donate money to track, but we were pretty desperate for money." -Shawn Rice





Posing for the Personality Portraits, Alease Tate, Tiffany Williams, Kindra Gomes, Raven Andrews and Annette Ansong smile readily to have a memory of their friendship.

Pizza and soda are just a few of the various things sold by Brian dahinden and many other students at the sophomore concession stand after school.

busy lives

"HERO contributes to the community through the various lessons and responsibilities we instill into the lives of children", expressed Debbie Sprouse.

HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, is an active club in which they reached out to the welfare of children. In April to celebrate National Child Abuse Awareness Month, HERO handed out blue ribbons delivering the message that they "care about children." Students in Child Care Occupations I and II were just as much involved with the club activities of HERO as with their academic assignments. Child Care I participated in creative storytelling by making flannel stories, big books, and memory stories. While Child Care II had the experience of designing their own child care business. The making of floorplans by using blueprints, employee and parent handbooks, an equipment list, and a logo for the daycare center were the requirements for the project. This was all in preparation for the local HERO competion that took place in March. Students had to demonstrate their storytellings and day care business in front of the judges.

"DECA is beneficial to students who want to pursue careers in the business field", expressed the president of DECA, Shawnice Bullock.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a co-cirricular organization for marketing education students. In awareness of their civic and social responsibilities, DECA participated in the Toys for Tots Drive held at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet where the toys were presented to the Salvation Army.

"DECA provides you with adequate training and hands on experience needed in the real world. It is fun and it gives you time to work closely with your peers", responded Robin Hayes co-president of DECA. In September members went to the state's fair in Richmond, following a trip to New York enjoyed by Fashion Merchandising students.-Deidre Rich



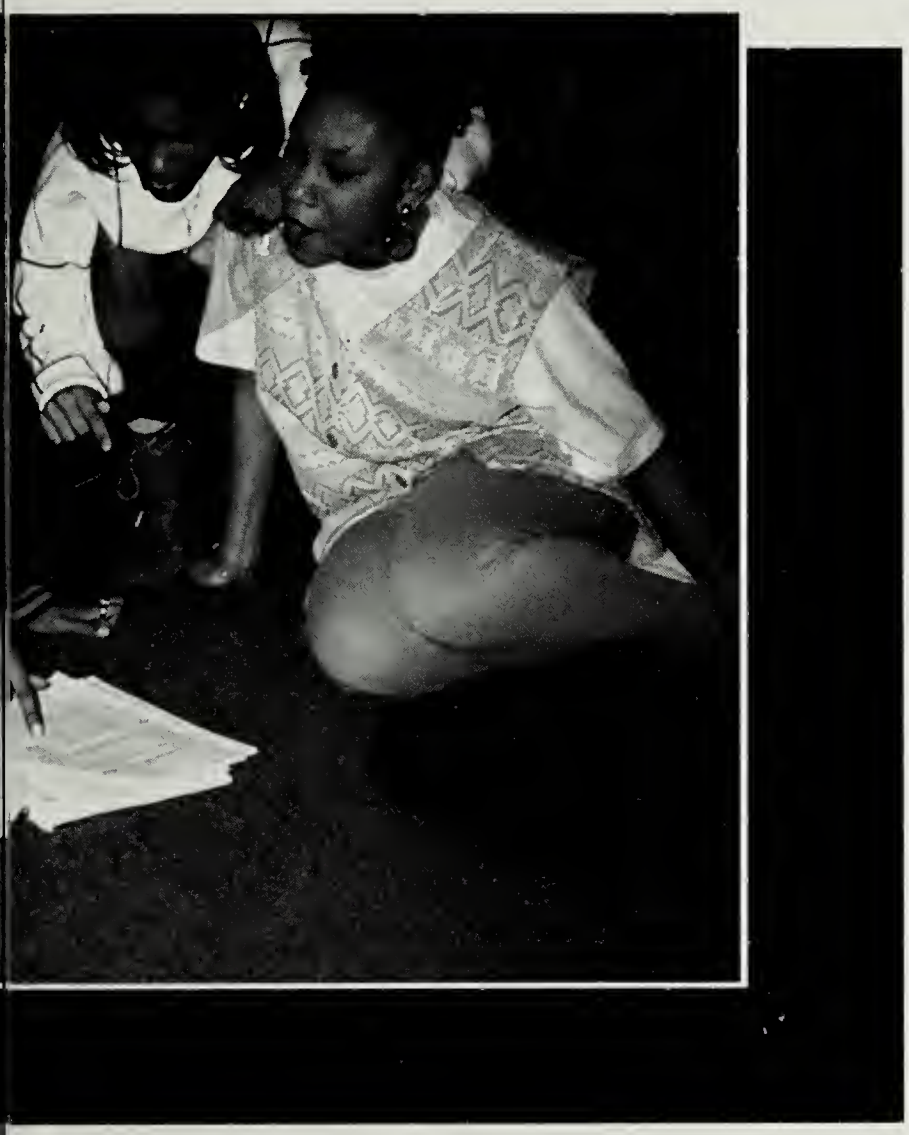


*T*echniques learned in Child Occupations are put to practical use when Jeneta Saunders lends a special hand in assisting a preschooler conquer the task of a puzzle during an Open House.



*W*hile exploring New York City, DECA members, Deidre Rich, Denise Daly, Kriste Berry, Michelle Davis, and Robin Hayes find entertainment, enjoyment, and embarassment through singing "Walk Like An Egyptian" on Karaoke.

Arranging for the annual fashion show produced by Fashion Merchandising II students, Tasha Cambell, Gabriella Harper, Robin Hayes, Shawnice Bullock, and Elvernette Brown study the latest trends to make their production one show to remember.

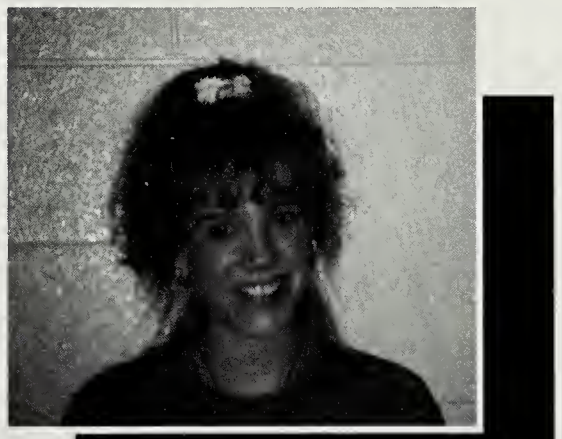




"Taking care of children requires teamwork and cooperation, you must have patience in order to work well with children. By taking this class I learn that it is important to treat them as individuals."-Shennice Love

"I believe DECA is beneficial, because it teaches good job skills and fundamentals in a work place. Enabling us to have a better chance in getting a job due to our qualifications."-Mark Beavers





"I think DECA is a good program to get involved with because it gives the students a feeling of togetherness and there are a variety of activities that give us a break from everyday schoolwork."-Kim Milczewski





By lending a helpful hand, Amy Anderson displays the importance of being a buddy by playing the "Bean Bag Buddy" activity with Ryan and Andrew Morrison.

Practice makes perfect. Sarah Narburgh tells the tale of "Five Little Bunnies" in preparation for the local HERO storytelling competition.

tuned in

All members of the bands and orchestras worked hard to fill the halls with music. They gave up many hours of their free time to practice after school and at home.

In late August any band member who wanted to join marching band showed up for summer camp where they learned and memorized their routine for the year. Matt Broaddus said, "We promote school spirit and share our talents." The marching band played at pep rallies, and kept the crowds cheering at football games.

They also preformed at competitions, and won numerous awards, including the Virginia Honor Band Award. As Jen Chamberlin stated, "The thrill of competition makes up for the long hours of practice."

The varsity, concert, and symphonic bands, under the direction of Mr. Mark Carder and Ms. Melinda McKenzie, were offered as one credit classes. The bands put on many shows during the year. Members of the bands had the opportunity to tryout for the jazz, and Dominant's backup bands if they desired. Brooke Seeger exclaimed, "I love the music and being able to share it with my school!"

"Orchestra gives you a chance to meet new people and expand your playing capabilities," expressed Mary Catherine Dvoroznak. Along with the band, the orchestras participated in various competitions. Under the direction of Mr. Mike Trowbridge, over 90 Concert, Chamber and Ensemble orchestra members performed in four concerts.

They also traveled to Charlottesville and Norfolk to play with other orchestras around Virginia. "Taking trips are great because you get to play for an audience that knows and appreciates classical music," declared Beth Miller.

Any orchestra member could tryout for All-County Orchestra where they preformed with other students in the county in a joint concert. Twenty-nine students of the School Of Champions were accepted. Erika Fisher announced, "All-County let's you learn and practice new ways of performing music."

-Jessica Johnson







*B*efore the concert Marci Tuttle has a few moments to practice her solo. She accompanies Ms. Sheri Neil in *Laudamus Te* by Bach, in their Christmas concert.

*W*ith the drums keeping the beat Danny Bushey and Eddie Witt march silently in unision, to prepare for the game. They play many song to heighten enthuisasm thoughout the football game.

After many weeks of rehearsal, Krista Mann and David Varca, go all out for the Christmas Concert, while the Concert Choir accompanies them.





"Band is fun and a way to get your mind off of everyday pressures."-Denese Copley

"Marching Band is an experience where one learns the value of discipline and hard work."-Russ Rakestraw





"The people in music are easy to work with and make learning enjoyable."
- Patty Chamberlin





Not meaning to toot their own horn, Denny Beranek and David Dallek, perform "Halleluah Chours" from Handlel's Messiah at the Choirs Christmas Concert.

"It teaches you how to be a musician, not just how to play notes off a page," informs Cathy Stevens. She has been a part of band all four years.

new attitude

The Young Black Male And Young Black Women's clubs were both very positive and up beat organizations. The meetings were like discussion groups to the young men and women. From their conversations with others they were able to have different perceptions of life in today's society. The advisors of the clubs introduced different topics for the group to discuss at the meetings. From time to time the groups were able to get guest speakers for a change of pace.

One main purpose of the clubs was to get the young black men and women to really work together in the school. All of the young adults believed that the clubs were very necesssary and became effective. "In the meetings we set goals that all the males at Garfield can meet and are positive to the life of the individual." stated Montrese Ham

All of the students involved in the clubs did their part to further the success of the club, but the advisers (Mrs. Paulette Jones and Ms. Laverne Yates) are the real motivators in the groups. "It's a real inspiration to see how two women could have an interest in the things that we did,"admitted Denise Townes.

The Young Black Women started a new program to be more involved in the community. They go to into the middle schools to talk to younger girls about their futures. The experience really caused a major change in the young women because they realized that other people were watching them. The ladies planned a ball for the end of the year to recognize all the seniors.

Both of these clubs have taken pride in their actions in the school. With more of the young men and women working together their have been fewer conflicts with each other. The positive thinking of the black students has also spread to the other cultures in the school. The Young Black Males and Young Black Womens club are two clubs out to help the school as a whole. The president of the women, Andrea Townes said,"when I thought of starting the group it was because of all the beefin' everybody was doing last year. Now if you go down the hallway everyone says hi and smiles." As a new look came out of the hard work and efforts of the students the school has seen a new closeness. -Alease Tate

*I*ncluding everyone in the conversation, Denise Townes, Temporil Moore, Chanel Wrightthese young black women also enjoy laughs with their caucaisian counterparts T J Williams and Juliette Lewis.

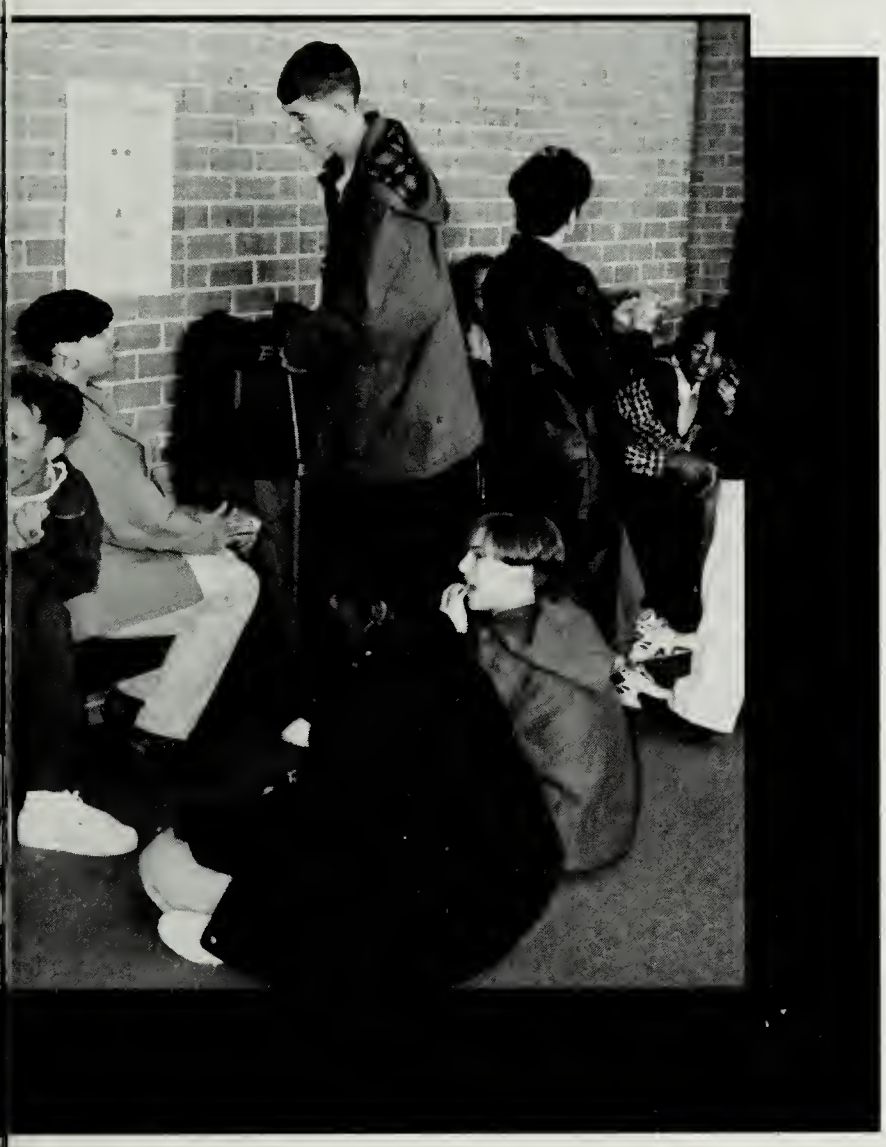




YBW Club: Front Row: Lanita Oliver, Natasha Chapman, Ronda Gathers **Middle Row:** Monique Moore, Shawnte Jorden, Lamekka Morgan, Jackie Andrews, Elvernette Brown, Jill Ann **Back Row:** Denise Copeland, Makeitha Carter, Denedra Carter, Michele Slaughter, Kim Moody, Shawnice Bullock, Deidre Rich, Denise Townes, Dawn Alston, Kerah Garvin, Latishia Mackey, Andrea Townes, Shylah Price, Chelsea Gay, Tamika Rustin,



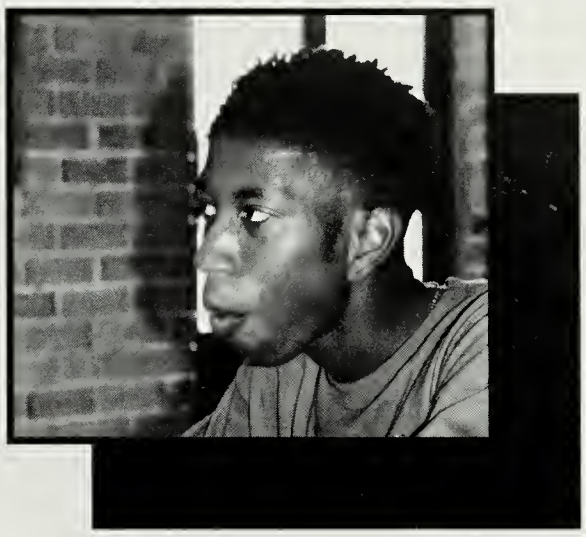
*I*n their usual routine of hanging out after lunch Doug Madison, Shawnda Glass, show how much fun they can have together.

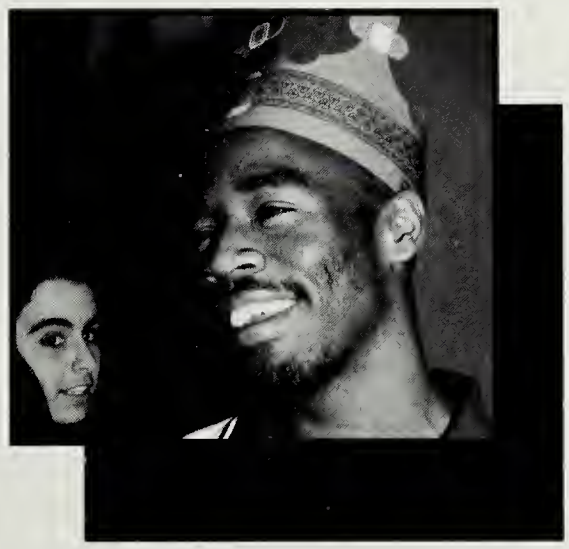




"YBM was a club that I could really chill in. We talked about the things happening in our lives." - Anthony Cooper

"The YBM and the YBW are two clubs that were really needed and I am glad we got them. ^feel that the two clubs get a lot done in their own way." - Jerome Jenkins





"YBM is a group of fellas hangin' out, working on the problems that might face black males these days." - Raymond Williams



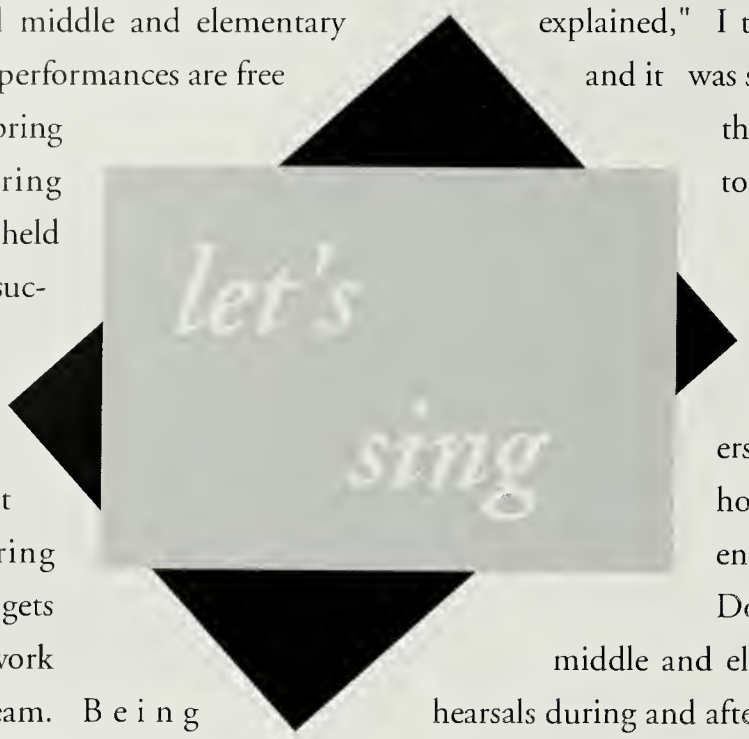
As they stood in the locker bay Deidre Rich and Shawnice Bullock talked about the topics discussed in the latest YBW meeting. The young women watched a video on attitudes.



Front Row: Damon Carey, Rashad Taylor, Alton Cook, Montrese Ham **Back Row:** Mr. Clarence Demory, adviser, David Hamilton, Jerome Jenkins, Kenric Ferguson, Anthony Cooper, James Miller, Mike Gunn, Bobby Anderson, Corey Pulley, Covan Barryman

Hours of hard work were spent after school rehearsing for special events. The annual Holiday Concert filled the auditorium with people. Extra chairs were put into the aisles to accommodate the large crowd.

The Pyramid Concert gave students the chance to sing with local middle and elementary schools. All choir performances are free except for the Spring Show. The Spring Show, which was held in June, ended a successful choir season. Kristie Hardin replied," The best thing about choir is the Spring Show. Everyone gets together and they work really hard as a team. Being the last concert, it showed us that hard work really pays off."



With all the pressure of making "the grades." Many students rely on choir as a stress reliever. Choir is a chance to have fun while learning. Sean Sansbury stated," I think Mrs. Deborah Moyers and Ms. Sheri Neill make choir fun for my friends and I. I plan to continue singing in the choir department and hopefully as a junior I will make Dominants."

Others use choir, not only as a way to have fun, but to show their individuality. Missy Bussard explained," I took choir in middle school and it was so much fun. Performing in the choir also gives me a chance to express myself."

Those more serious about singing may audition to be a Dominant. Dominants consists of the very best singers. Making this choir is an honor that demands time and energy from all the students. Dominants performed for local middle and elementary schools. The rehearsals during and after school were mandatory in order to learn the choreography that went along with each song.

With all the hours spent on rehearsals, the choir students learned to work together. Students agree that choir was a great way to make long lasting friendships.- Melissa Rendin





The Holiday Concert filled the auditorium with family, friends, and former students. The dominants gave their long awaited performance, "Let It Shine".



Sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses must work together in order to be a "choir". Tiffany Williams, Bridget Hamilton, and Adriane Ceja perform as members of the Concert Choir.

With friendly smiles, J.T Thompson, Christine Flom, and Jason Elliot dance while singing " Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree". Part of being in choir is learning the choreography prepared for songs.





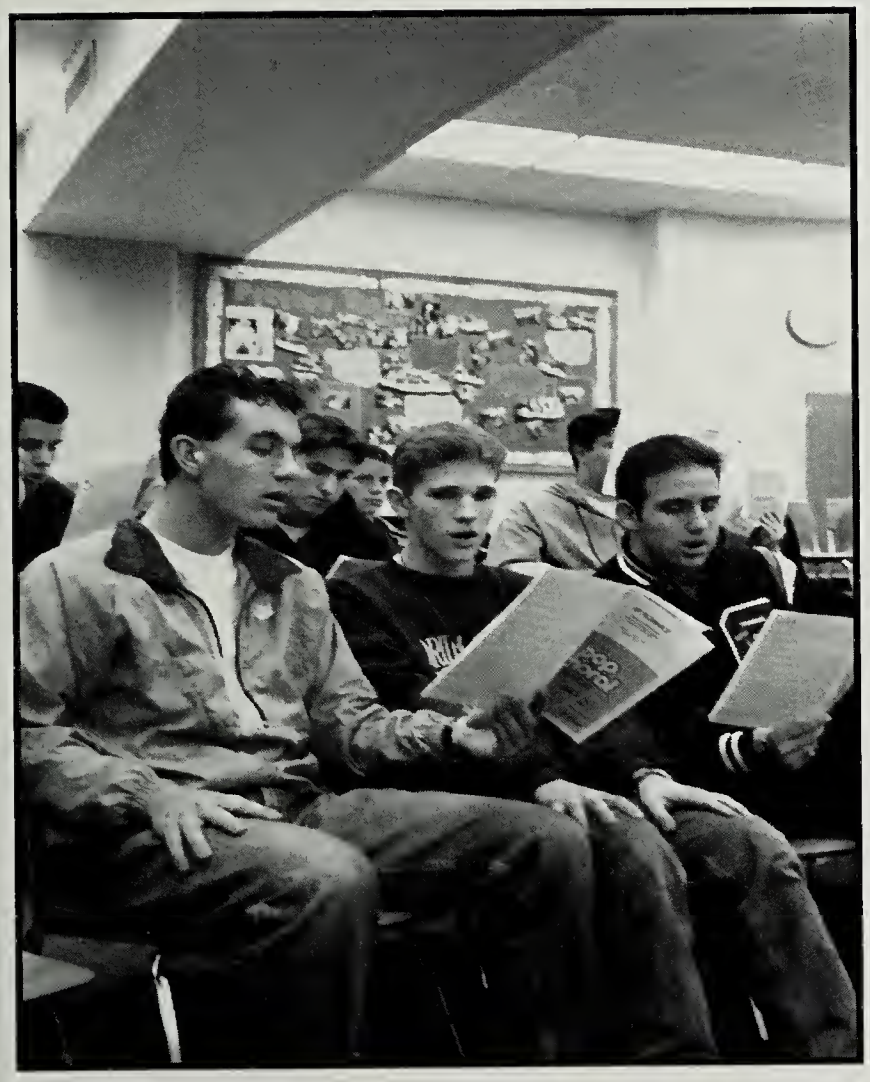
"Choir is an experience that everyone should go through. I have learned how to cooperate with other people and I have met a lot of new friends."-Teresa Smith

"It is a real joy entertaining people and making them happy. Preparing for a performance is a lot of hard work, but seeing the expression on the audiences faces makes it worth it."-Eric Dixon





"Dominants is really fun. Dancing is the best part of being in choir. Auditions were really nerve wracking, but when I saw my name on the list, I was glad I tried out."-Jeremy Ellis





Rehearsing for the Holiday Concert, Varsity Choir students, Noell Shot, Shavonne Wyatt, and Angela Arbogast sing "Da Pacem Donine". Varsity Choir students performed and sang four songs on this special event.

Many hours of practice were needed to prepare for concerts. Brad McMullen, Mike McCoddle, and Danford Carroll rehearse for the Pyramid Concert in February.

extra extra

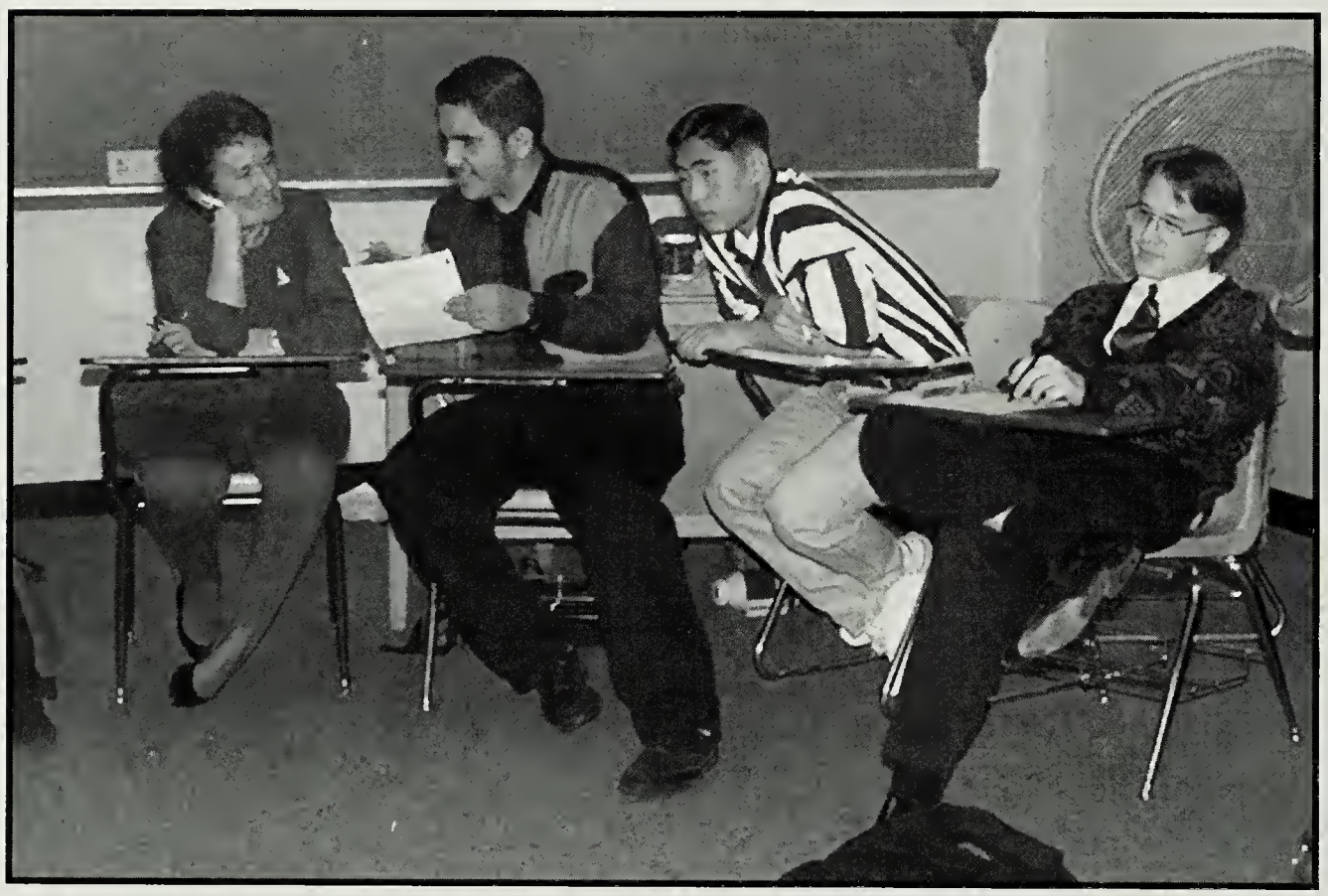
Enough was never said by the journalists of Gar-Field. The staffers and editors of *Indian Echoes*, *The Shaman*, and *the hyphen* worked hard to make their productions possible. Many people believed that to be on these staffs was a time to have fun with friends, but soon learned that there was a lot more to it. Finishing deadlines, designing layouts, writing copy and captions, and spending your free time working after school is a good description of the life of a journalist.

The yearbook staff was introduced for the first time to CD ROM. This allowed them to place pictures on the screen of the computer and then print them out. This was a great opportunity which allowed the yearbook staff to represent Gar-Field at some conferences by sharing their knowledge. There was also a pilot program being used by the yearbook staff that used smaller pictures to get better resolution.

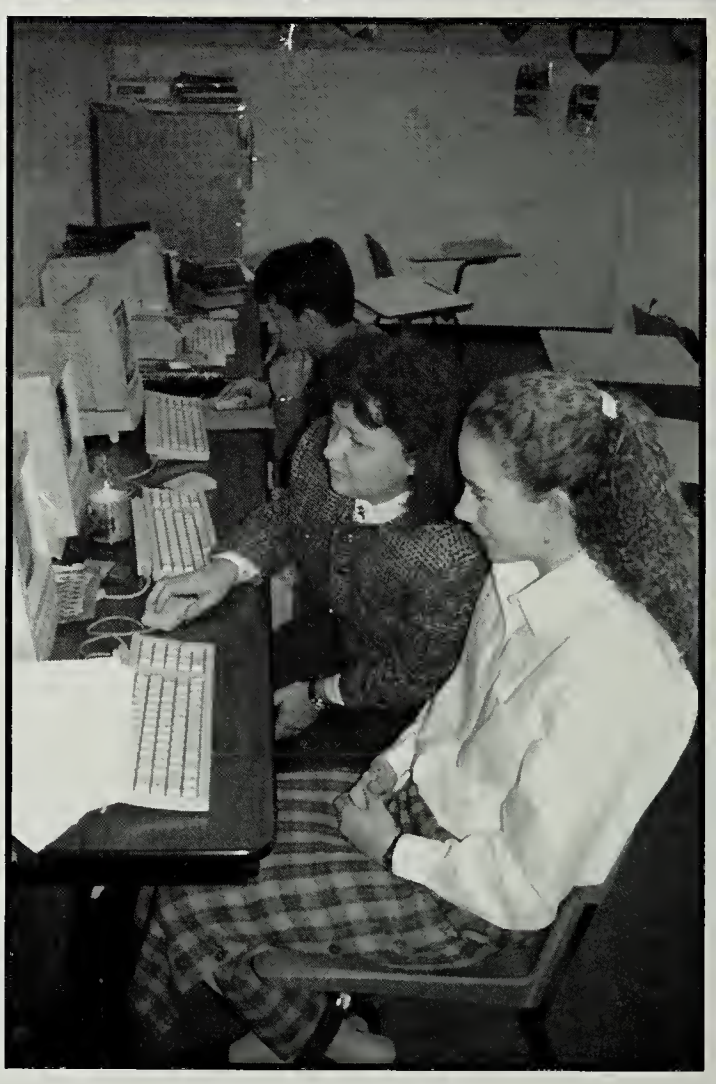
This caused the club section of the yearbook to be slightly different.

Though many hours of hard work and dedication were put in to make these publications possible, it all paid off when the final products were distributed. Melissa Rendin, production manager of the yearbook commented, "Being on the yearbook staff is a lot of work and you have to stay after all the time, it's worth it at the end of the year when you see the yearbook that you helped put together." The hyphen was honored at the VHSL Conference as one of the three top news magazines in the state.- Katie Hawxhurst





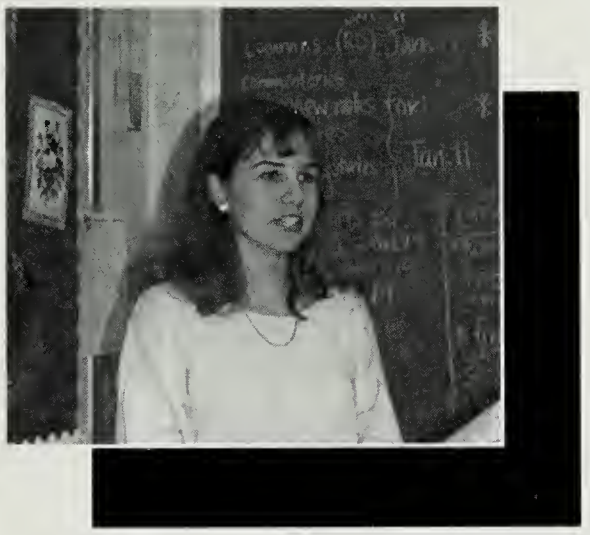
Mrs. Judy Powers teaches her creative writing class helpful techniques to make writing easier. Creative writing is a great preparation for being on *the Shaman* staff.



Yearbook adviser, Mrs. Phyllis Coffee, helps staffer Adrienne Cross with her layout. Being the advisor to such a big staff is a very tough job, but Mrs. Coffee does her best to make the yearbook great.

*H*yphen staffers Lisa Hrubes, Bethany McClan and Tara Geiger look over an article that is to be published. Editing articles is a difficult job that takes great skill to be able to catch others mistakes.

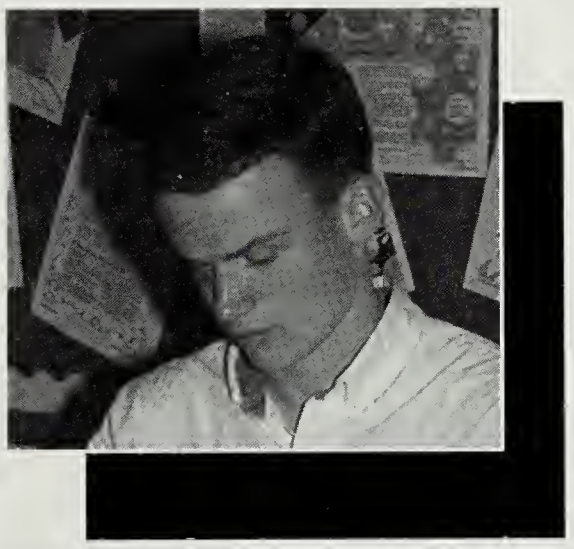




"*I* wanted to be on *the hyphen* staff because I want to be a teacher and then go on later in life to be a teacher. I love being a part of the staff. " - Nell-Marie Laughlin

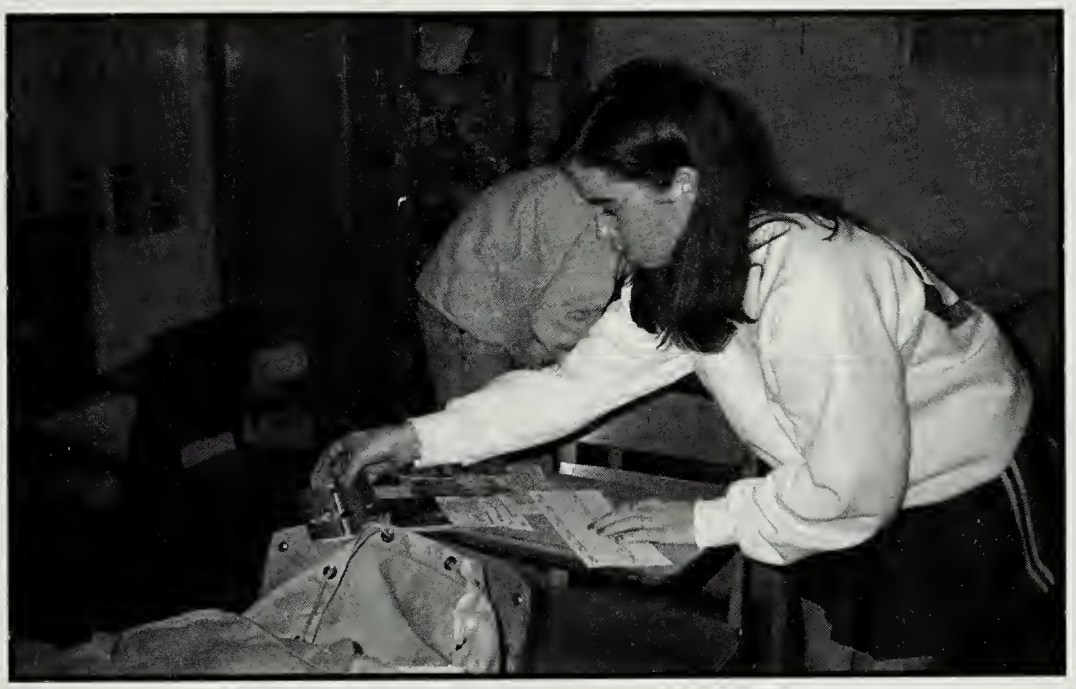
"*I* joined the yearbook staff because I had always liked photographs and yearbooks. I really wanted to be a part of my senior yearbook."-Sam Leonard





"*I* joined *the hyphen* staff to enhance my writing skills and my interaction with other people. I enjoy being on the staff. " - Matt Guilfoyle





*W*orking to make her layout the best, Megan McKenna arranges the pictures on her spread. Many hours of work are put into making pages of the yearbook possible.

*F*riends and members of the yearbook staff, Katie Hawxhurst, Melissa Rendin, Liz Hutson, and Heather McCleery attended a conference at VCU. Members of *the hyphen* staff attended as well.

mixing cultures

The foreign language clubs were composed of students interested in learning about the cultures of the language they were studying. Any student is welcome to join the Latin, German, French and Spanish clubs.

Students and teachers participated in cultural events such as parties, weddings, bingo and holiday celebrations. Other students not in the clubs were often invited to share in the festivities. Activities included sampling food and singing songs.

The Spanish Club planned to go caroling, but were hampered by the inclement weather. Miki Ortiz commented, "The Spanish Club is fun and filled with exciting people."

The German Club went on Volks Marches, which are marathon walks. They also planned a German Olympics, where students from other schools in the area met to participate in the Olympic activities.

Helping the youth of the community was the goal of the French Club. They planned and distributed toys in their Toys for Tots project, which provided toys for needy children.

Showing their knowledge of Latin and its culture, the Latin Club participated in competitive tournaments competing against other schools. They traveled to New York to enter competition in art, speeches and other categories. In addition, they also celebrated various Roman holidays, including Saturnalia and the Ides of March.

Some students who belong to the Multicultural Club are also members of the ESL classes. According to Mrs. Vera Darter, "The ESL program provides students with the opportunity to learn the language skills they need to be able to perform in their classes, as well as, to learn about the American culture." In the Multicultural Club these students can broaden their knowledge of American culture and cultures from other countries.

" Students who took advantage of the foreign language clubs found them to be a worthwhile cultural experience," stated Yvette Francis."-

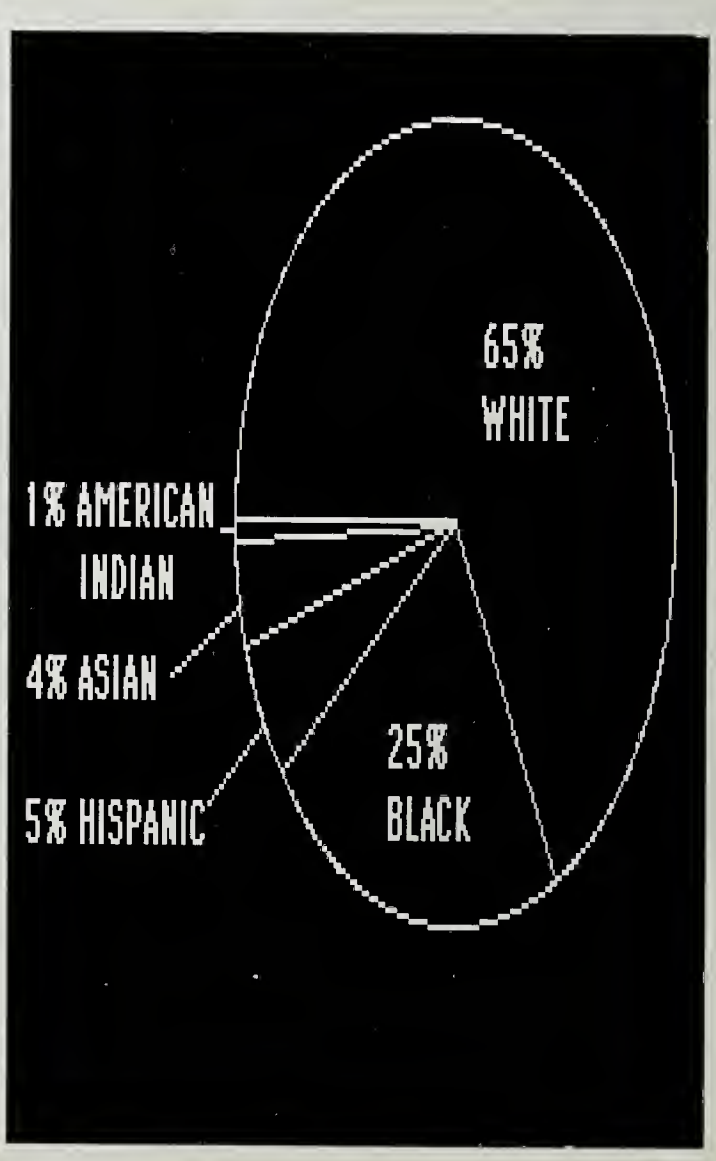
Amy Johnson, Heather Mc Cleerey and Zan Zafar





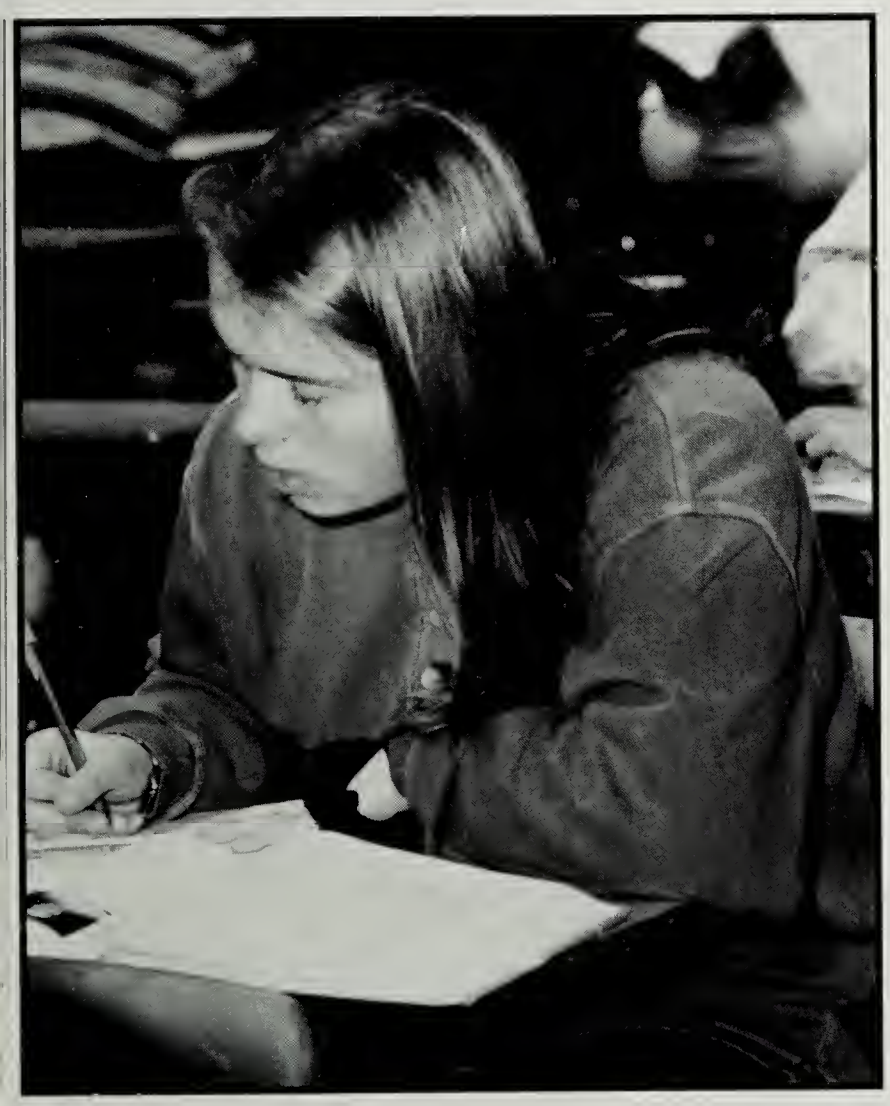
One of the many ways students learn about different cultures is by tasting the foods they eat. Maurice Critendon, Brian Mosely, and Winston October enjoyed tasting foods from various world cultures.

Diversity is Our Strength



With the help of Multi Culture students Samed Ali, Jacqi Matali, Joaquina Montero, Mary Beth De La Cruz, Bakhtier Rakhmator, and Obaid Munir, Mrs. Vera Darter plans the next Multi Culture Club field trip. Some suggested trips were to the Museum of American History and to the Baltimore Aquarium.





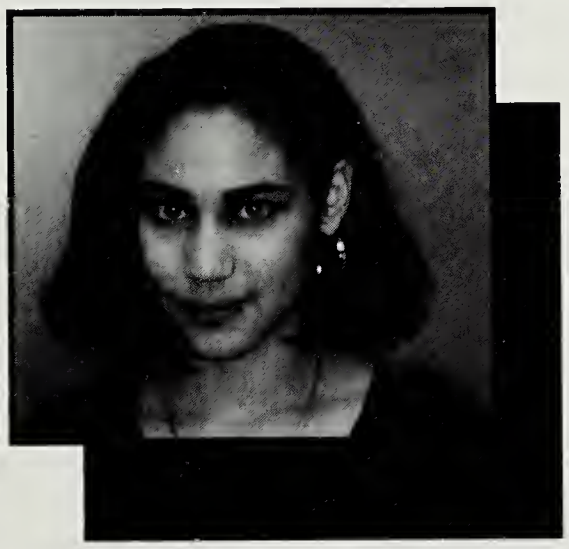
Polish foreign exchange student Maggi Pisula, enjoys learning about two cultures at the same time, French and English. She stated "Learning French is fun and easy.



"Being born in Germany and moving to the U.S. at a young age I have learned a lot through the German Club. I joined the club because I like representing something from my home country."- Nicole Lemke

"I am from another culture and I joined the Spanish Club to meet and understand other people from different cultures. It helps me because now I feel secure about my culture, and accept other people the way they are."- Johana Aguilar



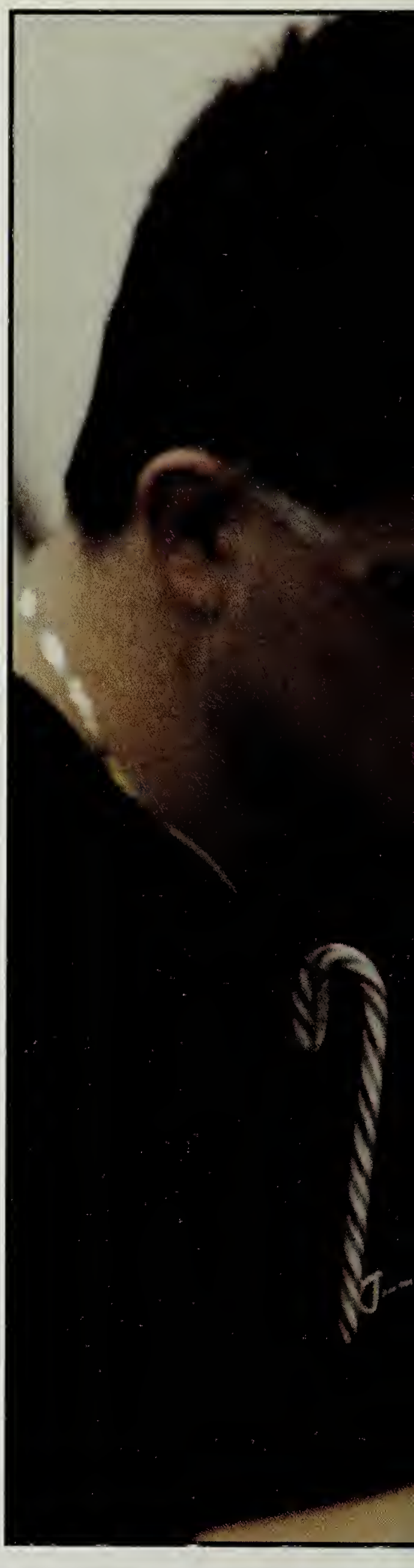


"The club I am in is something that promotes my culture. It lets me give people a better understanding of what my background is about."- Miki Ortiz, president of the Spanish Club.



Fun and good food are words to describe Mrs. Myra Watts' Toys for Tots party. Students, such as Ben Harrison and John Galgano, got the chance to taste French food while donating toys for a good cause.

ENOUGH Success

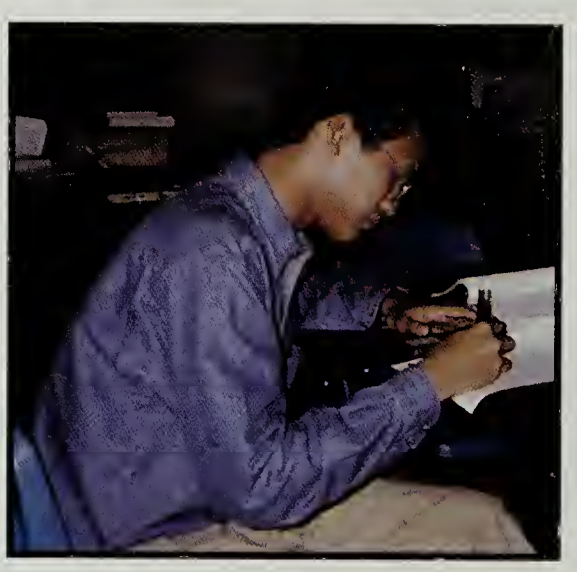


One thing united the student body, academic studies. Academics, for some was not the most exciting part of the high school experience, but they were a neccessity. Studies were demanding, time consuming, challenging, and essential for success in the future. "It's tough making grades while holding a steady job and doing a lot of extra curricular activities!" exclaimed Ken Taylor.



Many new classes enhanced the curriculum this year such as psychology, A.P. European history, African studies, and oceanography. While European history involved critical thinking, psychology called for individuals to expand their way of thinking. New classes added new stresses. It took determination as well as motivation to get acclimated to new subjects, yet, students were willing to take the challenge.

Students learned through various activities how to be competitive in the real world. Students remained active out of school as well as in by joining an array of different academic clubs. Academic courses helped to enrich students' knowledge of the world around them. - Bonnie Cameron



"Gar-Field has excellent Academic programs. I feel the teachers deserve a lot of credit for teaching these courses and educating the future leaders of the world."-**Joe Morales**

ENOUGH Success

In their Engineering II class Didymus Tate and Brian Embrey construct a water sensitive alarm. Engineering requires students to combine their knowledge of science, mathematics, and problem solving and to put these skills to practical use.





"This year I have been very happy with the academic programs here at Gar-Field. My teachers have always taken time to help me understand and I feel encouraged to try harder at what I do." -sMelissa Cruz



""Biology is a very exciting class. The labs are fun and interesting because you can experience science principles for yourself, instead of reading about them in a textbook."-Ky Smith



"Gar-Field wants us to work and yes it's tough andtiring, but when you become a senior and start filling ou those college applications, you realize that all that hard work actually paid off!"-Kriste Hardin



" I like Speach and Drama, because it teaches me how to get up in front of people, and be confident in myself. "- Marisa Hunter



" I like Sociology because it's interesting for me to see how people's minds work. "- Cessy Sullivan



" Choir teaches discipline, and to listen and blend well. Working together as a choir is fun! "- Maria Howard



Seniors Robert Walthaw, Arianne Oermann, Elvernette Brown, Greg Fricke, and Shirley Breslin compare and contrast the 60's and the 90's for one of their projects in their sociology class. Oral presentations were a major grade in the class.

Speech and Drama teacher, Mrs. Ann Martin shows students Jill Hraboski, Vanessa Hayes, and Kristie Hardin the correct way to score a monologue. It is important to score in acting to keep the action rolling!





LET'S GET VOCAL

"Thank you for your voices, Thank you for your most sweet voices."- William Shakespeare

Sociology continues to be a popular course for seniors. Through various assignments, they learn how people interact with one another. In Mr. Chris Aleo's classes students interviewed ESL students to learn about their cultures. In addition, both classes became more comfortable with each other allowing the students to be more "vocal." In another assignment married life was explored by budgeting money for rent, utilities, and food. The ensueing compromises between the assigned couples were real tests of communication. The projects were tough, but the rewards allowed the seniors to learnabout themselves and society.

" Choir taught me to be confident, and be myself on stage" - Samantha Leonard

Choir is a challenging class that requires confidence, endurance, and talent. Auditions are held to determine class placement. The classes range from Varsity , Bass, Concert, and Dominance choirs. These classes work together, to on performances for concerts held throughout the year.

Speech and Drama was one of the elective classes that required enthusiasm. Acting out scenes and skits built self- confidence and it improved public speaking skills. A large part of the student's grade depended on their performance in front of audiences. Students who take the class say they love it, and they recommend it for those who like to act and perform in front of people. Every year, the Speach and Drama II classes put on a Night of Scenes. These classes perform various skits that bring out the real talent in students. - Adriane Ceja





With her version of the goose that laid the golden egg, Kim Benderoth shows Amy Scott her performance skills to delay taking her sociology test.

Memorization and concentration is the key for choir students Yvette Francis, Tiffany Williams, Amy Scott and Adriane Ceja beforethey are tested.



" The drums help the rest of the band to keep the beat. "- Matt Gill



" All freshman string players must be in concert orchestra to help lead the rest of the orchestra. "-Mr. Michael Trowbridge



"Cadence is hard to keep when marching band is trying to play and stay in formation." - James Powers



Freshmen band students Joe Gazzolli, Giaromni Ramirez, Sean Shelton, Eric Nilkins, Danny Patton, Malik Royes, Robbie Love, Kurl Daubonspeck, James McKenzie, play to entertain in the Christmas spirit.

At the VMEA concert Marci Tuttle and Jennifer Dodson perform for the Educators' Association.





IN SYNC

"Life is like playing a violin in public and learning the instrument as one goes on." - Samuel Butler

Tuning was necessary in order for the orchestra, band and automobiles to be in sync. In auto mechanics students learned to work on engine overhalls, tire repairs and tuneups. "Tune-ups are important for the cars handling and performance," commented Jessi Mcgufin. They also enhanced their knowledge concerning oil changes, lubrications, batteries, brakes, exhaust and cooling systems. Students often worked on teachers' and other students' automobiles for practice. With the skills from the class students will have job opportunities in the auto mechanics field. Band and orchestra members had daily practices and many also took individual lessons with private teachers. The orchestra and band attended the Jr.andSr.Regional concerts.They also participated in All-County orchestra auditions for the Virginia orchestra. The band received "Best Music Overall" at the CMBC invitational. At the North Stafford and Mt. Vernon Invitational the band received first place in class AAA. The band received superior rankings in festivin the spring.

"Tune-ups are important for the cars handling and performance."- Jessi McGuffin

The auto mechanics class tuned their automobiles so that everything would work simultaneously. Both band and orchestra also tuned their instruments to be in snyc. - Liz Hutson Heather McCleerey and Katie Hawxhurst





Oil changes are one of many activities Abdullah Mamoon perform in Auto Mechanics.



think weightlifting and conditioning improves your performance in sports because it builds muscle tone, strength, and endurance."-Kris Wagner



"Soccer is my favorite activity in P.E. because I like to learn different type of skills and drills."-Danielle Ward



"I think being physically fit is important for the concept of activity."-Jack Hartman





All smiles Amy Roberts shows she can have fun while working out. Jumping rope is a fun way for students to keep fit,





Keeping fit for life

Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterward.-Vernon

P.E. is a class students start taking in elemantary school. It is a break from the regular school day to exercise, and socialize with friends. Students don't have to worry about homework, or talking too loud. They just concentrate on their own body, and their own physical fitness.

When students reach their sophmore year, they realize it is their final year of P.E. They look forward to it because they can take drivers education, which enables them to get their long awaited license! For those who simply can't bear to end their P.E. days however, they can continue the course by taking advanced P.E. And for those who don't continue, they can look back upon memories such as running the mile, falling down in front of everyone while doing the shuttle run, or maybe learning gymnastics.

"I think it's important to have P.E. because students really need a stress reliever during the day"-Ms. Mickie Sullivan

Students can enjoy an array of activities, like tennis, softball, aerobics, weightlifting, dance, soccer, frisbee, golf, archery, basketball and the list goes on and on. In the classroom students expand their knowledge on things such as family life, drugs, mental health or even getting certified in CPR and First Aid. The P.E. teachers stress fitness for life, which teaches that if you start excersising now you will continue throughout your life.

Whether in the classroom learning about the functions of the human body or out in the field playing soccer, P.E. is never enough fun.



Concentrating on her balance Kiwanya Richardson slowly crosses the balance beam with ease.

Jumping his way across the gym, Paul Bizzano, gets into this jump roping activity in advanced P.E.

With good balance, Crystal Kidd attempts to form a pyramid, with help from Tricia Shallecross, and Sabrina Didomenico.



"**This** is great. I'm getting a chance to try new foods and talk to my friends."-Johana Aguilar



"**It's** a chance for our students to get to gether and exchange a little bit of culture."-Mr. Chris Aleo



"**I** hope the students take advantage of this opportunity to associate with "American Kids"."-Mrs. Vera Dutton



Anxious to take advantage of the opportunity as best they can Joaquina Montero, Asha Sheik, Vivian Massa, Jin Kang, and Mrs. Martinez headed straight for the food.

Enthusiatic about the whole experience, Todd Affeldt and Tara Henson, who dressed in American style, take time out to discuss the new things they learned and tasted



FRIENDS MEET

"Without friendship and the openness and trust that go with it, skills are barren and knowledge may become an unguided missile." - Frank H. T. Rhodes

On December 21, Mr. Aleo's Sociology class, and Mrs. Darter's and Mrs. Shaw's E.S.L. classes met and had an experience that many student miss out on.

These three classes came together and shared foods from their countries. Mr. Aleo's classes had a chance to get to know and meet people of different cultures while the E.S.L. classes had the chance to associate with "American People." After spending up to four periods of the same class sometimes it can be a relief to see new faces.

"I got to know new people and find out about their country."
- Perry Rodriguez

Sometimes people do feel a little nervous no matter where they are. So not everyone finds it easy to just talk to people who can sometimes be just starring blankly at them while they talk.

"I feel nervous. I talked about my country, Mexico, told a lot of little bout my country, Mexico, told a lot of little stories. The kids here are different." quoted a nervous Erica Baldez

Some students found the experience to be enlightening and enjoyed it.

Everyone's expectations and results varied. Even the teachers had their own ideas of exactly what they wanted out of this.

"I hope the E.S.L. students take this opportunity to socialize with "American" students as well as learn. I also hope that this event will give the Sociology students a better understanding culturally." stated Mrs. Darter anxious for the event. - Miki Ortiz





Before the big day Khalid Shah, Kathlyne Robertson, and Mike Lumpkin use their time in the library to get a head start in getting to know each other.

"It was fun and interesting seeing and getting to know people from other countries"-Tawanda Lovett



"I want to be a fashion designer when I get older so I have to learn about fabrics and how to sew," Ebony Lambert.



"Discovering foods was an interesting experience. It taught me a lot about the measurement of certain foods and so on." Rob Firvida



"I wanted to work with children because it's a learning experience. You learn about different ages and then you become friends with the kids on an one on one basis," Felicia Barner.



During structured playtime, Amy Anderson plays with preschooler Ryan at the musical center of the classsroom.

While making sticky buns in Life Management II class with Ms. Leslie Barbour, Sonya Jordan, Yvette Walker, and Debbie Sprouse work on their convenience foods lab.





Kids and fabric

"No diet will remove all the fat from your body because the brain is entirely fat. Without a brain you might look good, but all you could do is run for public office." - Covert Bailey

Courses from fabrics, foods, and children's literature to food science, relationships, and child care were available in the Work & Family Studies Department. Today, in modern society, our students were very concerned about what types of foods they ate.

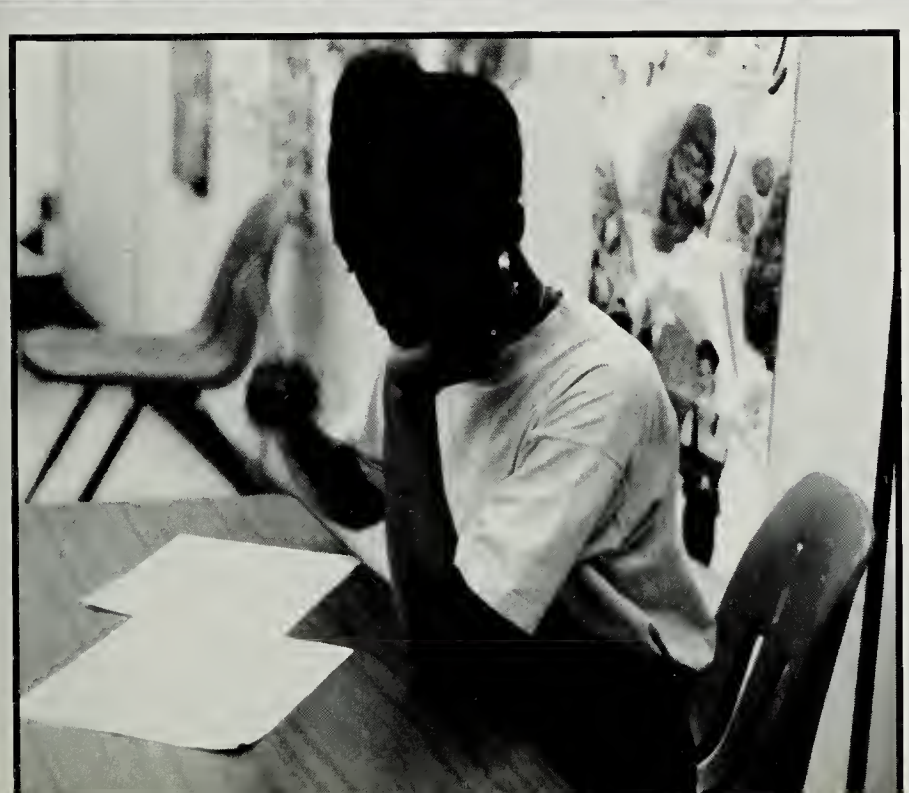
In Foods for Entertaining, Discovering Food, and Food Science students study nutrition, food preparation, consumerism, and service. "I took Discovering Foods and Foods for Entertaining because I figured I will need it for my future family. Also, because of this class, I have learned a lot about healthy foods and I am a healthier person," stated Sanestra Grinkley.

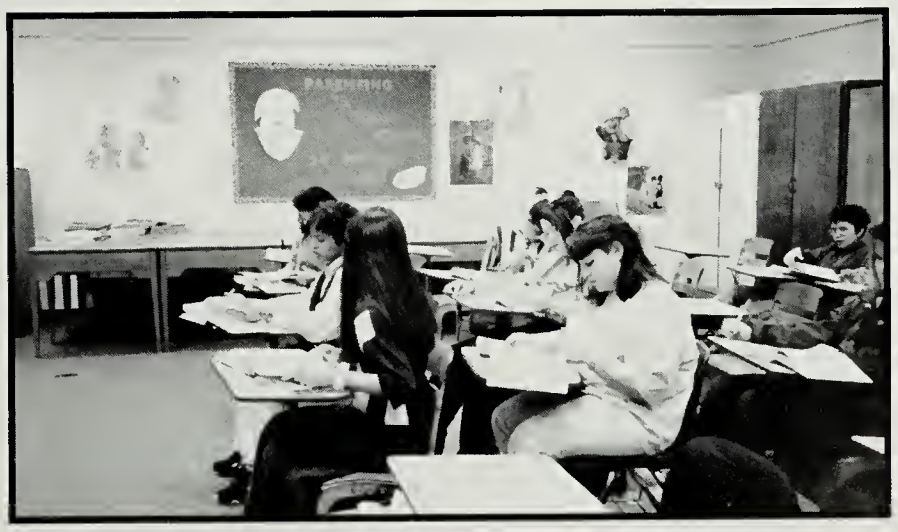
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The Child Care occupations and Child Development and Parenting classes deal primarily with children and their development. Child Care Occupations was designed to assist students in developing skills and the understanding needed for working with small children. The students were also taught the development of personal qualities and job-seeking skills for employment. Samantha Roland asserted, "I took Child Care Occupations because this is what I want to do when I get out of school and it teaches me the basic skills I will need."

There was also a Parenting Education class that is designed to teach teenage parents the immediate and long range needs of a child. Cheryl Reyhard stated, "It prepares you and gives you the steps to be a good parent."

In the Clothing Image and Construction Classes the cultural aspects, textiles, color, and design of clothing and materials was studied. Many students who want to become designers take this class. -Tiffany Hoffman





Studying the characteristics of fibers and fabrics is just the begining of what Nicole Jenning, Vonetta Cole, and Kimi Thammavoresa do in their Clothing Image and Construction class.

Before beginning her Life Management Skills II class, Princess Macauley studies her small sewing equipment papers. She and her classmates will be making Beach Bag roll-ups.



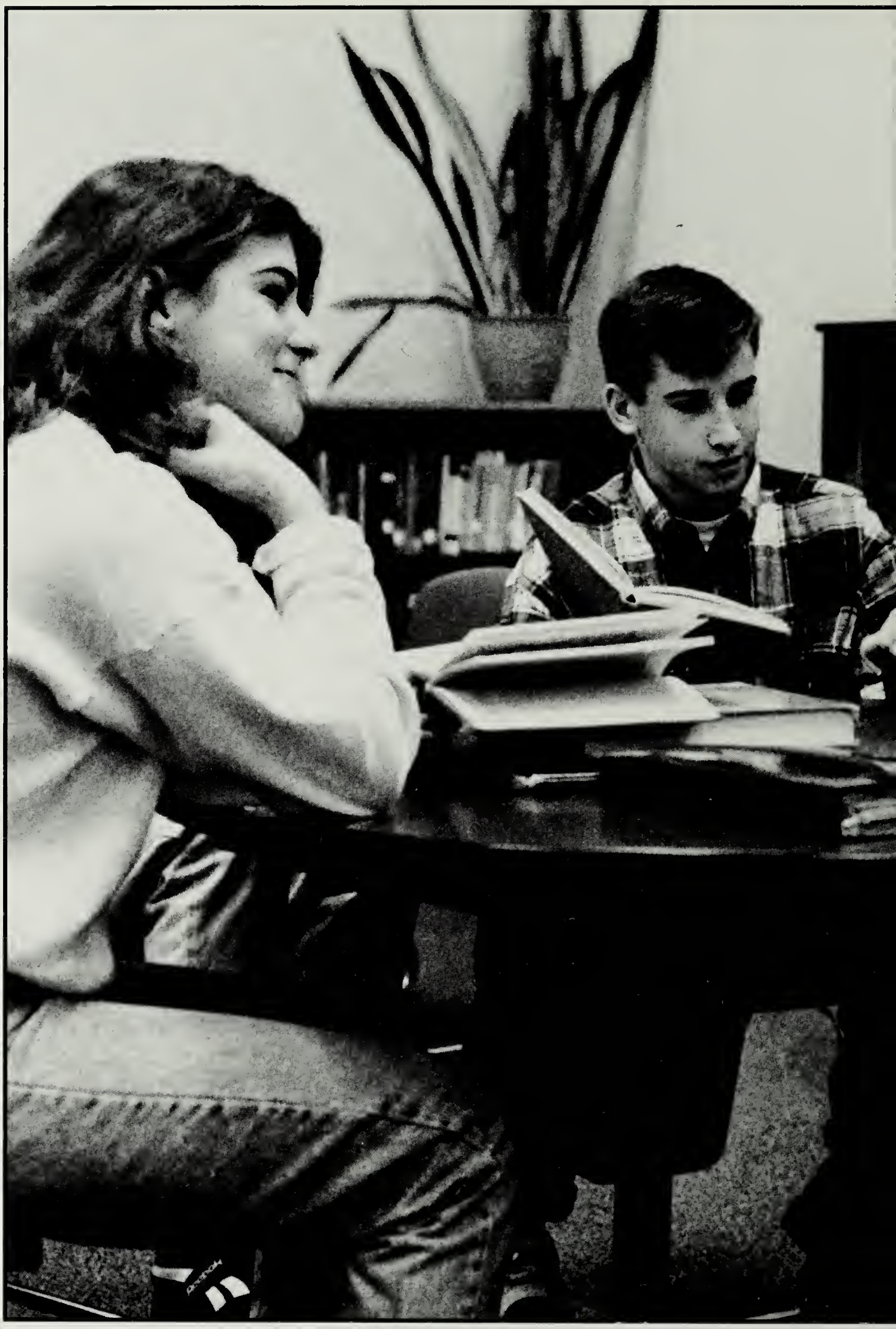
"African Studies is interestting ,the really big issue is the fact that the other students in my class don't judge me by my race. Even though I took this class to help with another class I am very happy that I am learning other cultures."-Julia Poole



"Being in A.P European history, has provided me with the ability to percieve history in a new manner and appitude to apply the past to our present day Global situation."-Mike Horton



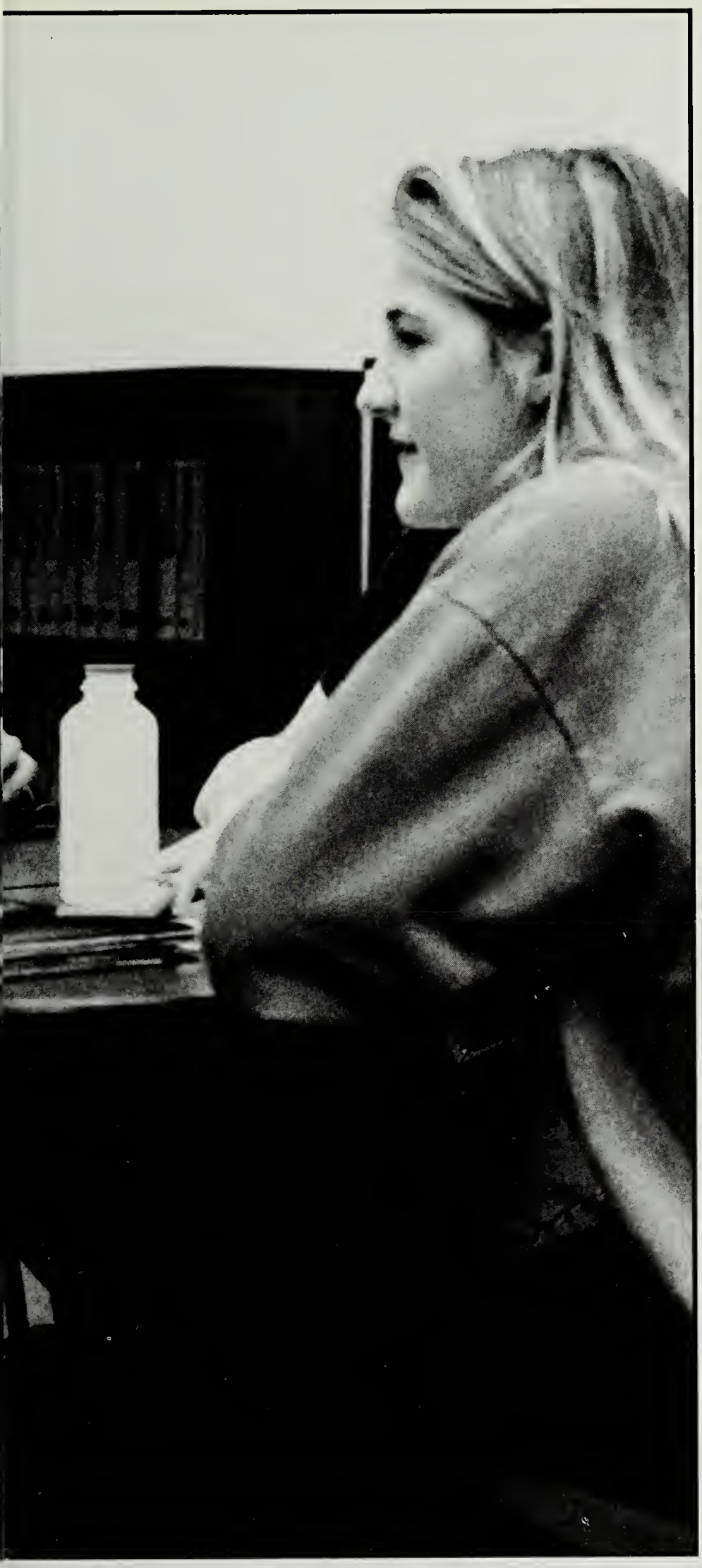
"African History addresses the concerns and current event issues that deal with Africa. I'm Glad that our school took the initiative to have this class because you would not learn the same things in World Studies."-Lydia McCaskill



Researching information for a play on Thermidorean Reaction for A.P. European History, Allison Garrett, Tiffany Hoffman, and Chris Surmacz discuss the effects the idea of the project.

World Studies II class also teaches many of the standard lessons and values that the new classes have. Lynette Cottrell, Ericka Gentile, and Eric Smith are attempting to find several countries in Europe.





Cultural Emphasis

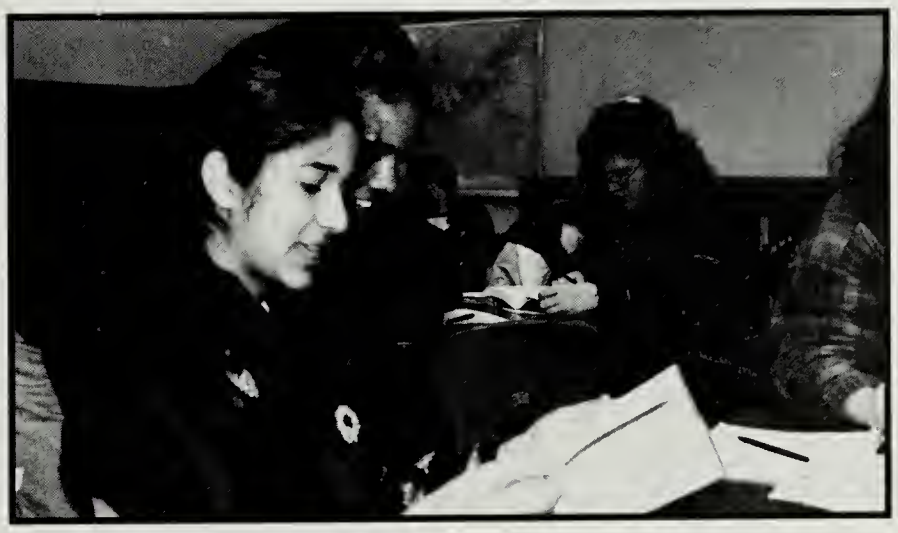
The learned are seldom pretty fellows, and their appearance tends to discourage a love of study in the young.- H.L. Mencken (1880-1956)

Intellectually challenged? Psychology, A.P. Euro pean History, Minorities in America, and African/Latin America were introduced for students who were interested in various cultures and how different societies lived. "A.P. European History is a wonderful class if you're interested in expan ding your historic horizons. It takes you into much further detail than what you learn World Studies I, but you must study in order to get the full benefits", stated Melissa Guererro. The three cultural classes taught the economic, cultural and political views of the countries. Minorities in America also went into detail with social issues and the impact of minorities like Native, African, Latinos, women, and Asian people.

"A.P. European History is enjoyable for students who like history and want to be intellectually challenged."-Miss Partlow

While Psychology taught the study of emotions, feelings, dreams, and attitudes of humans. Also there was a lot of group work involved with the aspects of life that one learned. "Dating games were always fun in Psychology class and so were the relaxing exercises," exclaimed Michele Davis. "Pyschology is the only class that I've taken in highschool that I actually related to," replied Cathy Stevens. Many of the students were pleased that Gar- Field added variety and gave the option to take these classes. -Kriste Berry





Evaluating their information Amandeep Bajwa and Adre'l Turner confirms that they have found what they were looking for in their project on Thermidorean Reaction for A.P. European History.

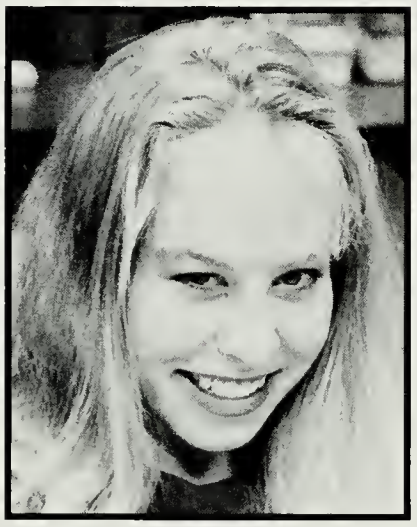
Taking notes, Carrie Turner listens to Mr. Patrick O'Shea giving a lecture on the process of learning.



"I took typing so that I could learn to type my English papers for next year." - Brian Bixton.



"**Business** Law is fun! It taught me how the law really works." - Kathleen Robertson.

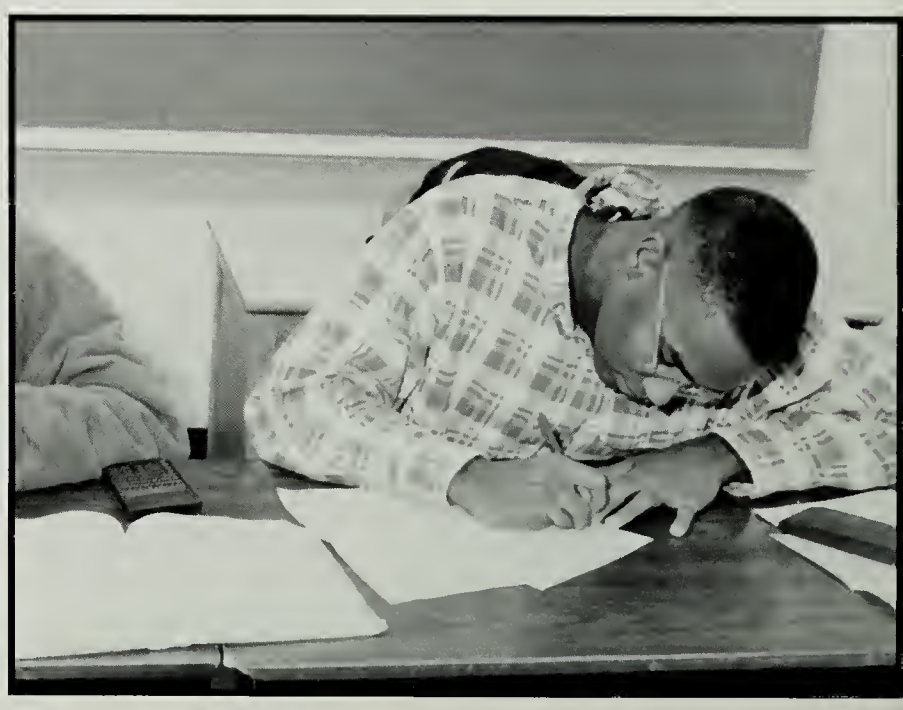


"I learned a lot taking business classes and I had fun at the same time!" - Susan Robison.



Many different classes use the the skills learned. Students Amy Johnson and Mike Surrena work together proving "two heads are better than one."

Business classes provide skills that are useful in many careers. Artie Daniels works diligently to complete his assignment before the bell rings.



Going by the rules

"We don't know a millionth of one percent about anything." - Thomas Alva Edison

"My checkbook balances, I can use a computer and effectively interview for a job." said Susan Robison. Many students who took Accounting and Business Management because they plan on a future career in that subject. Others took the class because they were interested in what was being offered and wanted to broaden their horizons.

"The business class I took taught me skills that I would be able to use later in life" - Artie Daniels

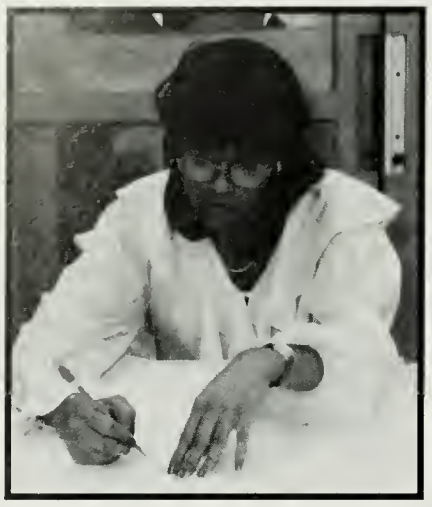
Another class offered was Business Law. The highlight for students who took the Business Law were the simulated cases, which were acted out by members of the class. This gave students interested in this field a chance to experiment with the law-making process. In choosing to take a business class, one might want to be good in Math. Classes like Accounting used many of the math skills learned in Algebra. A background in math was helpful in any business class. One could say that this was just because they just didn't like math. It could also have something to do with whether or not the individual was left or right brained. Left brained people are said to be better in the areas that have to do with math and technical skills. Regardless of which side of the brain predominates, business classes were helpful.- Molly Snead





In typing class students must complete daily exercises in class. Erika Fisher concentrates hard on not looking at the keys as she does her assignments.

When working on a test, Michelle Boschulte knows that studying along with concentration are the keys to success.



"**Art** allows me to expand my creativity," states Deidre Rich who is in Portfolio Art.



"**Drafting** is a refreshing break from academic classes, it allows me to apply skills to what I enjoy," replies Andy Breeden



Many students do not know that Gar-Field offers A.P. Art. "It's difficult because it is more involved and requires a greater creative thought process,"- Donald McInturff.



By working on a poetry project for Art class, Chris Schofield and Nicole Breckenridge try to reflect the many aspects of life .

Manufactoring students Jason Blanchet, Richard Fitz-Patrick, Fred Jackson ,and George Tynes watch Mr. Butch Murphey as they learn the proper way to align and cut a board.



GET IN SHAPE



"Art is a lie that makes us realize the truth."
- Pablo Picasso

"It's what I do and who I am. Art is more than just drawing, it's using shapes and lines to release an exploration of feelings and emotions," states Donald McInturff who is a fourth year art student. In art class students learn to create and release a visual display in order to tell a story or construct an idea.

The need to create or construct pushes many students to take classes which allow them to express their emotions and release common frustrations by taking Art and other creative classes. For instance a class like building trades teaches students the aspects and the complicated process of building an actual house, they learn first hand, by building the home. The construction process is an art in itself. Some students find an actual use for geometry and geometric shapes and apply these skills in Drafting. Drafting illustrates another aspect of construction. Students learn how to design homes and other architechtural structures on a more technical basis. Along with these classes students also take manufactoring which teaches students to construct on a smaller scale for around the house purposes.

"It's what I do and who I am, Art is more than just drawing..."
- Donald McInturff

It all comes down to creativity. Many students find these classes enjoyable and take them because it allows them to do something that they enjoy while relieving many of the days frustrations. These classes apply what students learn in school to real life. Students not only learn, but they use the knowledge that they have worked so hard for. Most importantly, students have fun while they are learning.-Michael Mattfeld



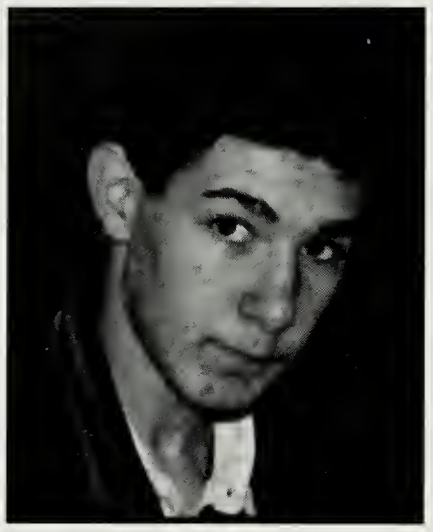
Student Catherine Stratton unleashes her creative ability as she paints using water colors for an assignment in art class.



Senior Kevin Schwoerer works hard to design a bridge for drafting.



"My favorite chapter is gas laws. The labs are fun, and you get to make things explode. It was the hardest thing for me to learn."- Mrs. Anne Davidson.



"I found Algebra l easy. It helped me in many of my classes such as mechanics where there is a lot of measuring."- Stephen Clemens.



"Chemistry is very hard. In fact, it's one of the hardest classes I've ever taken. It's just like reading a math book only longer and more confusing. I guess somewhere in my life I'll probably end up using it. lt does make the rest of my classes seem a lot easier."- Rowena Wallace.



Having a discussion with Mr. Roger Plumsky, Chris Vigil holds a piece of test paper in his hand. In science lab accuracy is a must.

Trying to handle the pieces carefully, Mike Rainsberger puts together his water sensitive alarm. The alarm is one of the many projects made in the engineering II classes.





Getting a charge

"The new electronic independence re-creates the world in the image of a global village."-Marshall McLuhan

Getting through the academic years of high school can be a little boring. Thanks to some classes offered , four years of stress and confusion can be managed with ease.

Throughout the year chemistry students enjoyed a break by going to the lab room and working with their friends on experiments.

"Chemistry is fun to learn, especially if you have a neat teacher. It's neat to try new things and see them work, then you can say wow I made that," exclaims John Feeney.

The building blocks of life were very important in chemistry, but building a radio wasn't quite the same as building with atoms. In electronics one learned about the structure of electrical epuipment and currents. Students learned how to work with electricity and radiowaves.

Some students saw Algebra as a way to torture the adolescent mind. Not all students saw it as a subject where one had to spend two hours a night just figuring out the models showed one how to do the actual problems. "I like Algebra II because you learn new things every week, and it challenges your learning abilities," commented Salomon Membreno.-Paul Oremland

"It's neat to try new things and see them work."-John Feeney



With a last adjustment, Mario Bansen tries to perfect his alarm project. Time and quality is a must in making an "A."



These chemistry students aren't enjoying a nice day at the park. Jason Lee, Missy Wycinsky, Shatra Harris, Beth Sullivan, and Keicy Tolbert test each food to find out it's composition in Mrs. Anne Davidson's class.



"Athletic training has been one of my favorite classes because we were able to learn so much and have fun at the same time."-Janet Oldis



"I think that nursing class is great; I can learn so many things, but my favorite is learning about childbirth." -Jamie Clausson



"I really enjoy taking this class and I think that if you are really interested in nursing, it is the perfect class." -Michelle Mewmaw



During a health career seminar, Heidi Beall, Jamie Clausson, and their teacher Mrs. Beverly Marolda observe as Neil Walia and Jerome Jenkins test out one of the latest instruments used by physical therapists in the demonstration by guest speaker Sydney Sawyer.



Student athletic trainer Kelley Stokes carefully observes the proper way to perform an ankle evaluation on an injured player, this time Nelaya Lee is the one who gets the special attention.



To the rescue

Unlearn'd, he knew no schoolman's subtle art, no language, but the language of the heart. By nature honest, by experience wise, healthy by temp'rance and by exercise.
- Alexander Pope (1688-1744)

Who ever said that electives meant only typing, art or construction ? For over fifteen years Gar-field students have been offered a nursing course, or Health Occupations, but most recently added to the curriculm was Athletic Injuries I and II. All these classes offer students the opportunity to further their knowledge of health, along with a good idea of what careers the medical field offers. Health Careers was a course that assisted students in choosing a career in the health field. They learned to recognize the personal and professional qualities of health workers, and their many responsibilties. "The main reason I took this course was because I wanted to learn about th e human body so I would be able to take care of myself in the future. I'm also interested in pursuing a profession in Physical Therapy. I felt the course would prepare and give me insights toward my profession, and introduce me to different health allied fields," quoted Isaac Asante the president of HOSA.

" I feel at ease knowing that if someone was injured, I'd know how to help."
- Erin Megill

Athletic Injuries, the other class offered, went more into sports related injuries. The students were taught all about muscle and soft-tissue anatomy, bone structures, andthe ability to identify injuries ranging from minor contusions to chronic illnesses. The class also allowed the students to work with the teams as student athletic trainers. "These health classes help out a lot if you plan on having a career in the medical field", replied Stephnie Jansen.

-Cinthia Rios and Amy Nicholson



Checking Jennifer Dineen's vital signs Michelle Mewmaw works in her Health Occupations class. Saving lives is always a challenge.



Being able to help someone in an emergency is important and always appreciated , here Jaimie Cartwright is being recertified in CPR.



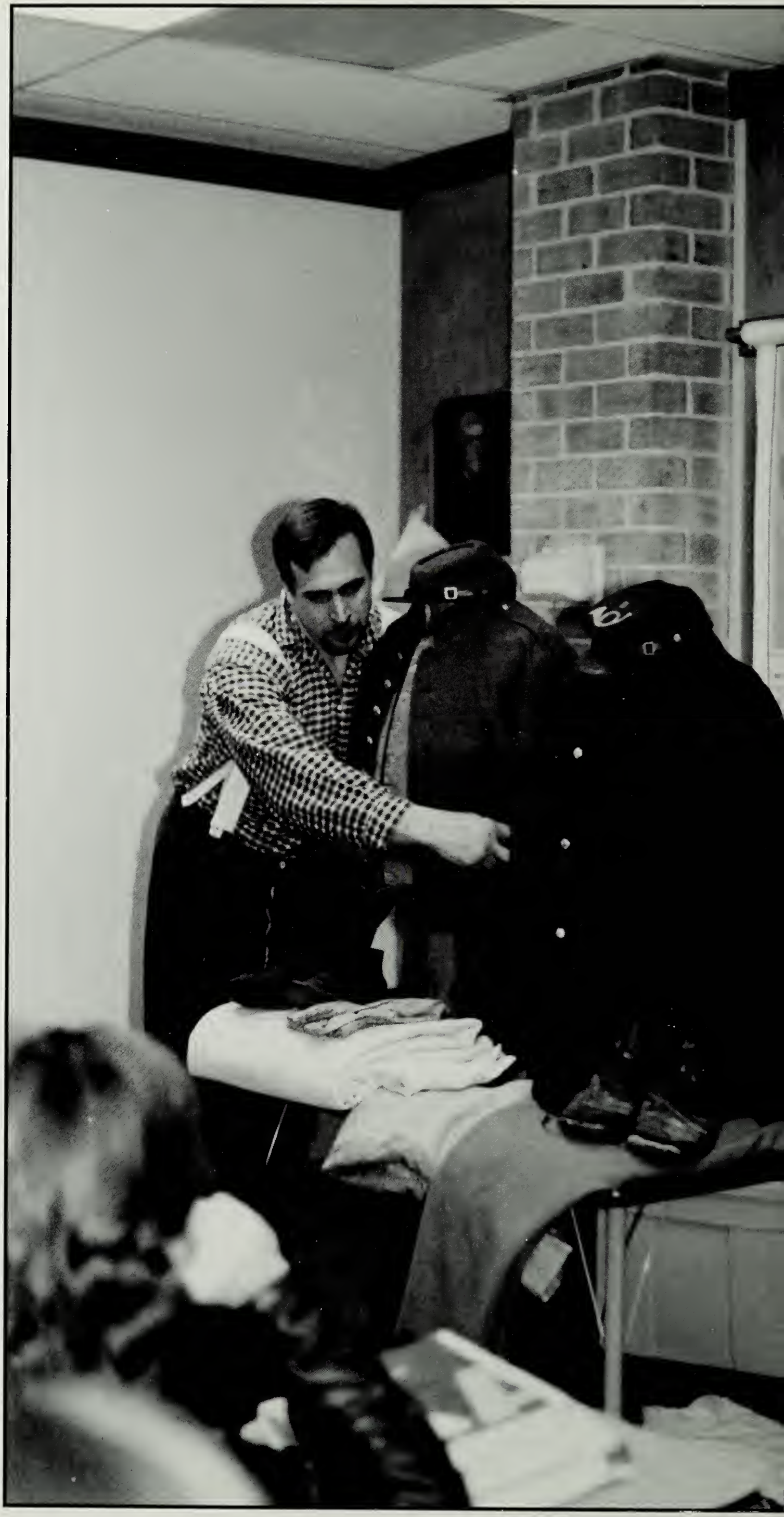
" **If** all else fails, study! "- Taylor Gill

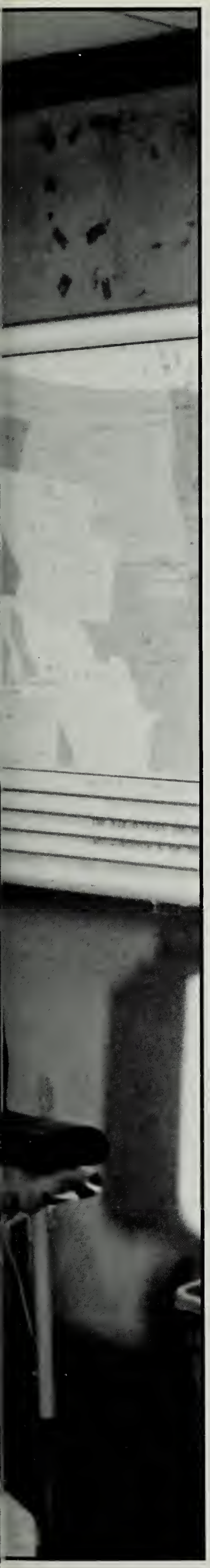


" **School** can be fun, but I think there is a time for play, and a time for studying. If you study, you can be sucessful. "- Neil Puri

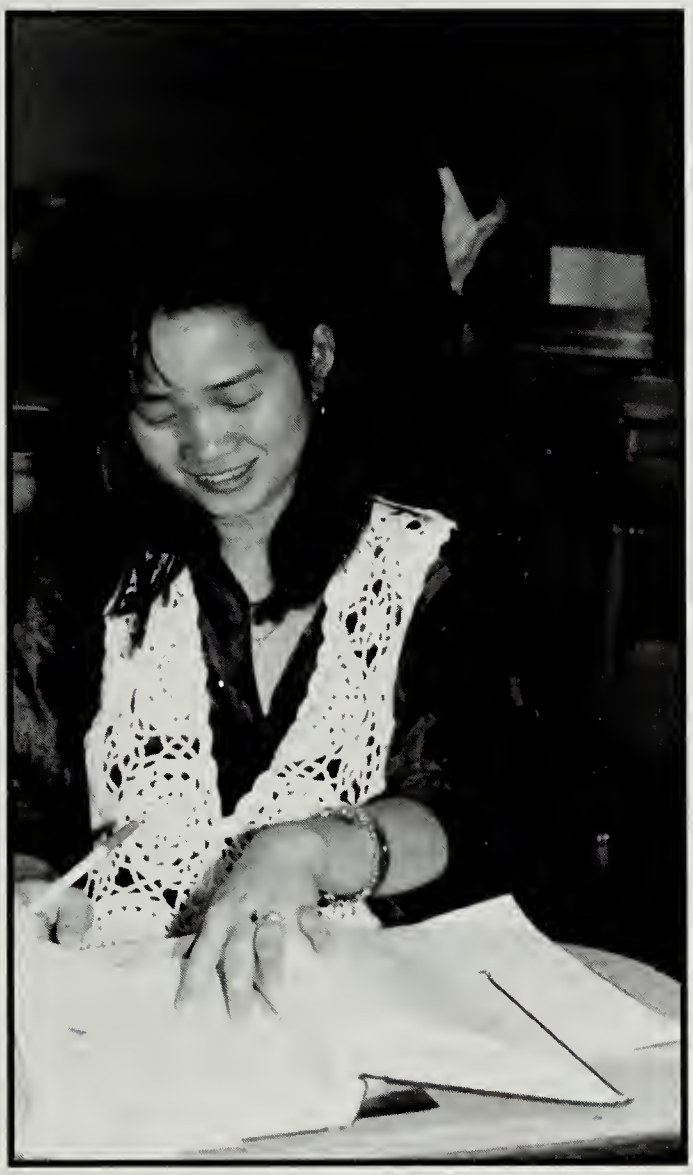


" **The** course selection process is very important because with budget constraints, the student might not be able to change courses. Also, it is important for the student to be happy with the courses he chooses, because that will help them to be more successful. "- Mrs.Joyce Jones





Geometry isn't an easy course. It takes time to study and learn proofs and theorems, as student Vi Ngugan prepares for the day's lesson.



Getting Credit

" The learned are seldom pretty followers, and in many cases their appearance tends to discourage a love of study in the young. " -H.L. Mencken (1800-1956)

Which class can I take? " Students often ask their counselors this same question when it comes time for scheduling for the next year. There are many required courses students must take before they can take any of the classes students are offered.

Choosing the right class would be difficult if it weren't for guidance counselors. They help students find the class that's right for them.

Throughout the curriculum, the required course for students from ninth to twelfth grade, of course is English. There are P.E., Math, and Sciences that also have to be taken.

There are many classes available that require a prerequisite. For example, a student must have taken English nine before taking English ten, and students are required to take Algebra I before taking Geometry and Algebra II.

By the end of a students four years of high school, credits are added, and the students choose which diploma they have earned. There are two kinds of diplomas a student can earn. The first type of diploma, the standard is worth twenty two credits. The second type of diploma, the advanced, is worth twenty four credits.

" Study hard, get good grades, and you will be successful! "-Amanda Gonzalez

Some students often exceed the twenty-four credit requirement, by taking summer school classes, or night school.

Getting ahead isn't easy. It takes hard work and long hours of studying to get the credits and diploma that's well deserved. - Adriane Ceja





Chemistry sometimes requires a little more than studying. Students Jaime Smolko, and Tara Brown work dilligently on their lab.

I n the Biology I classes, students had to make DNA and RNA modules for a project. Biology I is one of the required prerequisite courses that is taken before Chemistry.

A Civil War speaker was welcomed in Mrs. Gene Bittner's class. The students enjoyed the real artifacts that were presented.



Sean Pierce and several other students took pictures of wildlife. These were used for inspiration for drawings in their art class.



Junior, Jamie Smolko read the water mperature to record for later evaluation. Water temperatures varied throughout the park.



Project Refuge allowed many students to get closer to nature. "It was fun learning about nature."commented Alison Lichey



Junior, Stephanie Tucker takes more water samples, to test for oxidation, while Tara Brown takes water temperature for the data sheet.



Project Refuge was not only a learning experience, it was also pleasureable. "The field trip was an enjoyable experience and a exciting way to learn about our local enviorment and what is negatively effecting it." stated Rob Morrone

PROJECT REFUGE

We are the children of our landscape; it dictates behavior and even thought, in the measure to which we are responsive to it. - Lawrence Durrell

Selected science, art, andEnglish students worked on a real life cooperative learning project as one of the secondhigh schools in the state to take part in a cooperative learning project, known as 'Project Refuge'. This ongoing project will help benefit the Marumsco National Wildlife Refuge.This project uses techniques and procedures to record, analyze and report enviormental field data. The objective, from the beginning of 'Project Refuge' was to integrate the curricula of biology, chemistry, math,earth science,tech ed,and English around a central thematic project with the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Some teachers involved were Mrs. Anne Davidson for chemistry, Ms. Chase for English, Mrs.Pitt for biology , Mr. Willis for statistics, and Mr. Tom Wilker for surveying. The final products are scheduled to be finished during May 1994. All pertinant date will be forwarded to the Fish and Wildlife Service. A portfolio of photos, a series of magazine stories about the processs, field guides, and lesson plans for elementary students were produced by the students.

- Shelly Spaulding

"Hopefully my help now will pay off in the future." - Stephanie Tucker





In a test for acidicity Stephanie Tucker sticks a Ph paper in the water to find its' number on the Ph scale. This informatiowas then recorded on the data sheet, filled out at every station.

Reporter Lisa Gerard, from the Potomac News interviewed Park Ranger Yvonne Sholtz, and teacher Anne Dacidson about the purpose of Project Refuge..



"Even though I don't need to pay taxes just yet I know working out this problem will help me later in life." Jennifer Long



"**Drafting** helps me understand the basic layout when looking for a home." Greg Thomas

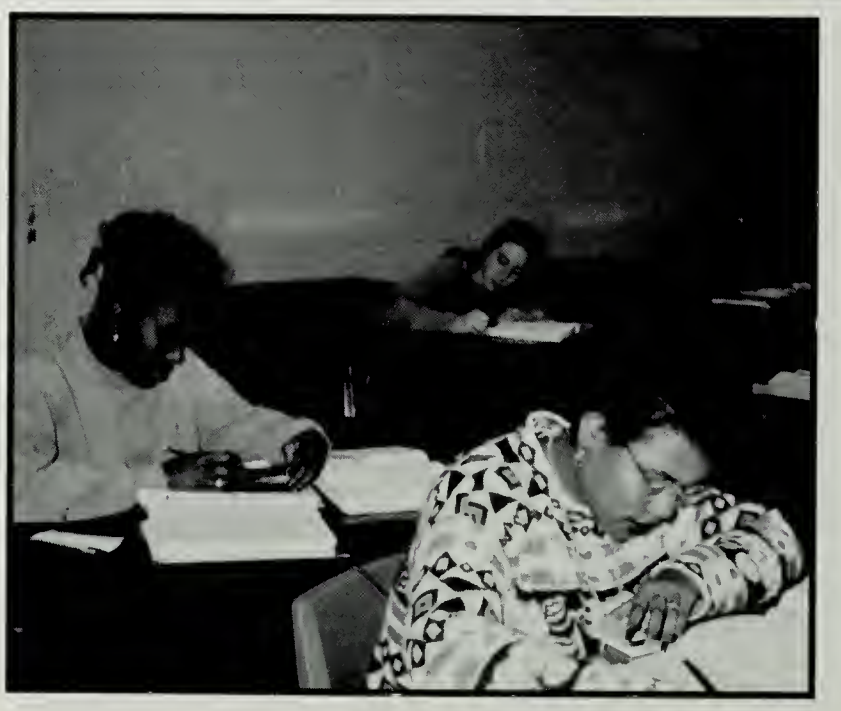


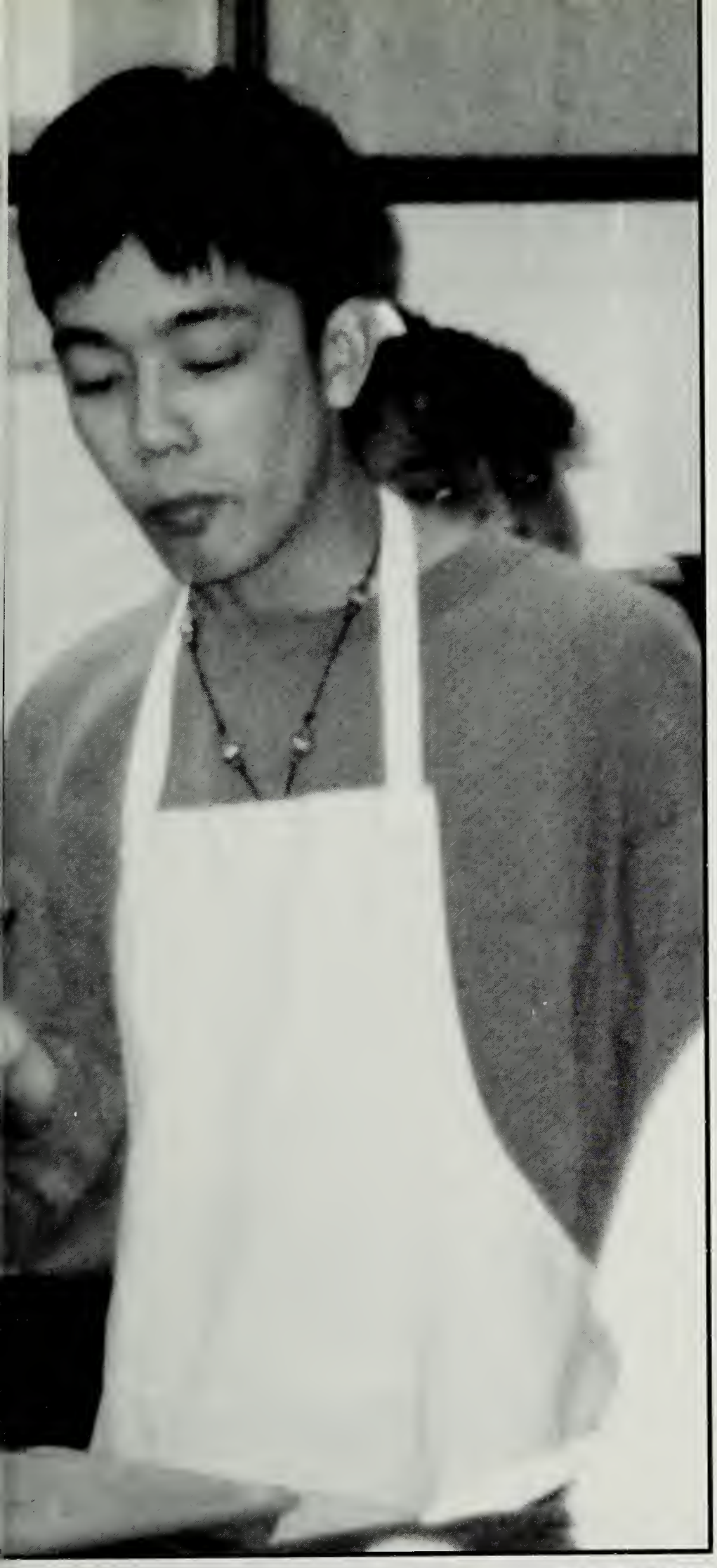
"**Accounting** helps me understand the basic fundementals of balancing my checkbook." Diana LaVenuta



The best part of Home Economics for Jason Carlisle, and Duolley De Castro, is tasting the finished product.

Students like Robin Hayes and Michelle Slaughter take accounting as a serious matter knowing that they'll need it for the next sale at *Fashion Express.*





Just the Facts

"We are all born charming, fresh, and spontaneous and must be civilized before we are fit to participate in society." Miss Manners (Judith Martin)

Finding just the facts in the School of Champions was easier said than done. There were many things taught that could be used the very next day. There were cooking classes, keyboarding, accounting, or any foreign language ,, drafting, and even computer math. All these things can be used in everyday life.

Discovering foods taught students about different foods, measurements, and how to prepare certain meals. These skills can be used at home.

"For me I have learned how to use proper measurements and what they mean along with how to use certain utensils properly." said Abeir Mohammed

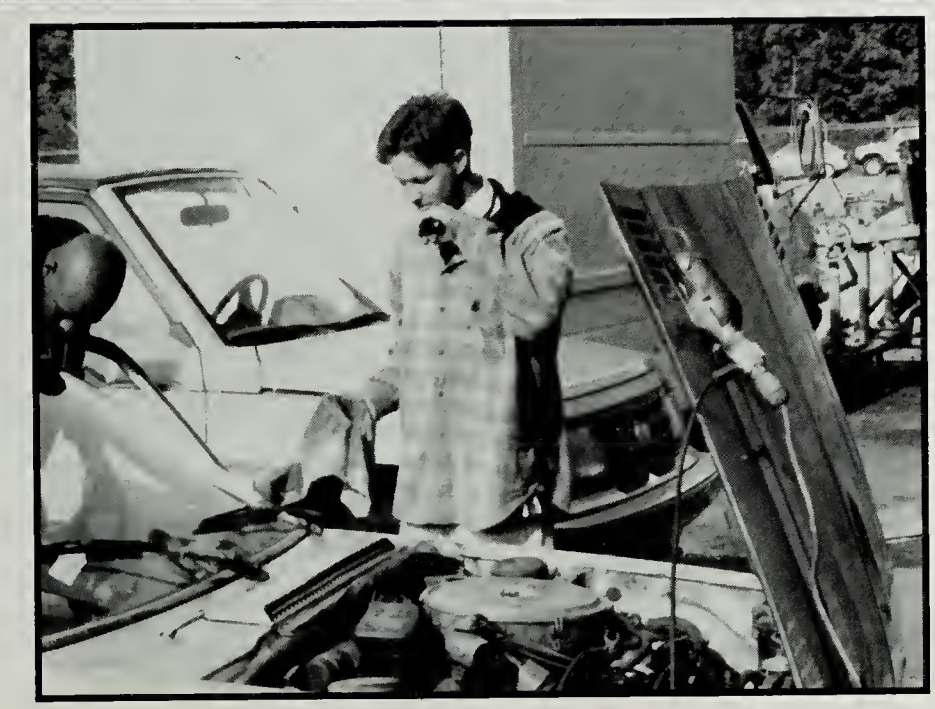
Some learned a new ways to to cook the same old food. "You learn not only how to cook and make certain foods, but you also learn table manners." added Nelaya Lee

Mathematical Skills can pertain to real life as well.

"Accounting helps me keep track of my checkbook." said Danny Montgomery.

"For me I learned how to use measurements and what they mean along with how to use certain utensils properly." - Abeir Mohammed

Knowing math and business skills was helpfufor students who learned toalance a checkbook. With so many students helding parttime jobs, the financial aspect of a job was easier with more knowledge about financial transactions. . "Accounting helps me understand all the financial situations in my job." stated an enthusiastic Eboni Fulwood Seeing is believing ma'am and those are the facts!-Miki Ortiz

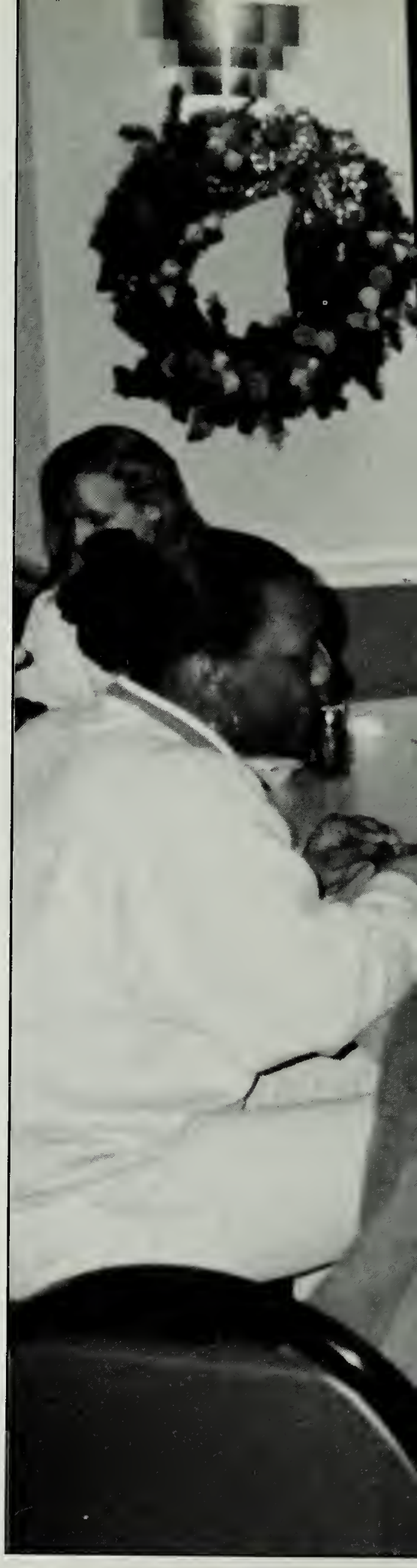




The use of electronics gives Tony Penn and Danny Montgomery an ability to understand why their VCR broke in the first place.

Auto Mechanics is something that John Ordorff needs in order to have a ride to school every morning.

ENOUGH Support



Many clubs and groups have volunteered to do service around the community. The Indianettes volunteered to clean up the Prince William Parkway. The Leo Club volunteered to play bingo on the third Monday of each month at a nursing home in Woodbridge. The Junior Civitans helped out at the Special Olympics.

Not only clubs volunteered to help others in the county. Mrs. Judy Powers Creative Writing II class volunteered to help tutor the young students at elementary schools in the county.

There were also churches and different businesses that participated in the Adopt-a-Highway Program. Some students from Grace Baptist Church have cleaned Spriggs Road. It takes many hours to go from one end to the other end of the highway. "It depends on how many people show up to clean Spriggs Road. If there are a lot then it could just take about two hours. If very few of us show up then if could take more. " stated Kim Baxley.

There can never be **Enough Said** about going out and being a volunteer. - Jennifer Scoleri



Having fun being a counselor at a camp called Top Brass, Jay Hunko dressed up to amuse the campers.



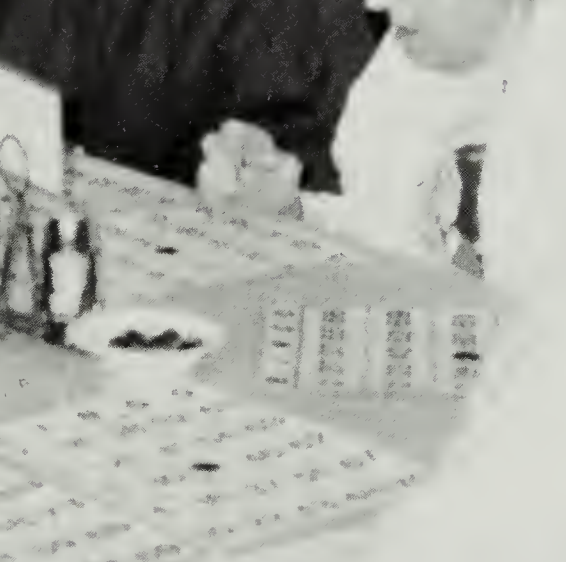
" I read to disabled children at Westridge Elementary. It makes me feel good to know that for about a half hour I can take their mind off their disability and let them have fun. They participate in the reading and we discuss the book. " - Tara Henson

ENOUGH Support

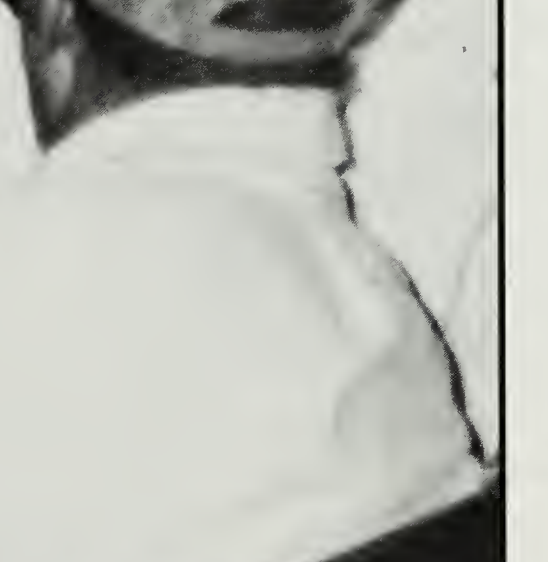
Helping the elders at the Woodbridge Nursing Home, Suzie Wroten and Kimberly Jeffress play BINGO. The Leo CLub meets every third Monday to play.



"Working at the homeless shelter gives me a chance to see how thankful I am for the things that I have." - Joel Reynolds



"When I see my pen pals, they bring a big smile to my face. It's nice having someone look up at me as if I were some super star." -Marvin Felix



"I enjoy being able to go out and help people who need the help and who also enjoy the company of me and my friends. " - Dorothy Caldwell

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A large crowd gathered to watch as the sky divers jumped from their planes and parachuted in a serpentine pattern through the sky, alight with flares taped to their especially designed lighted Elvis jumpsuits. The crowd cheered as they skidded into the landing pad.

Several students jostled others in the large crowd to get a better view. Among them was Cory Helmerson , who stated "I liked it when one of them did circles with flames coming out of his feet. I'm not an Elvis fan though." Whether an Elvis fan or not, the show was a sight to see. - Trish Valentine



Pausing to sign autographs, the four Elvis impersonators smile for the camera. All four performers were from the Washington area and did not perform in "Honeymoon in Vegas"

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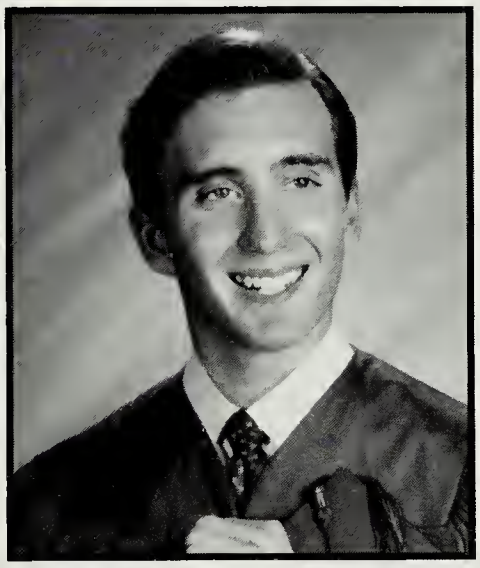
Love Mom,



Dear Mathew,

You changed my life completely. I've never been so happy in all my life. I love you with all my heart.

Love always,
Mommy



Congratulations to John Wierzbicki, an early graduate of our class of 1994, on a successful year at Baylor University!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Lenny, Mike,
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Suzie,

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Dad, Mom,
and Marc



TUTORING SECOND GRADE

Tutoring for the second grade was the community activity that the Creative Writing II students chose. Five students dedicated their time and writing abilities to the second grade class at Rockledge Elementary. The tutoring took place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:20 until 3:15. James Tarry, Trisha Londres, Michelle Snow, Shirley Breslin, and Sarah Horn were all participants in this first year program of after school peer tutoring

. Michelle Snow



As a member of the creative writing team that provides tutorial sevices, Michelle Snow discusses an English assignment with Randi Honey. National Honor Society also providd help to students within the Gar-Field Community



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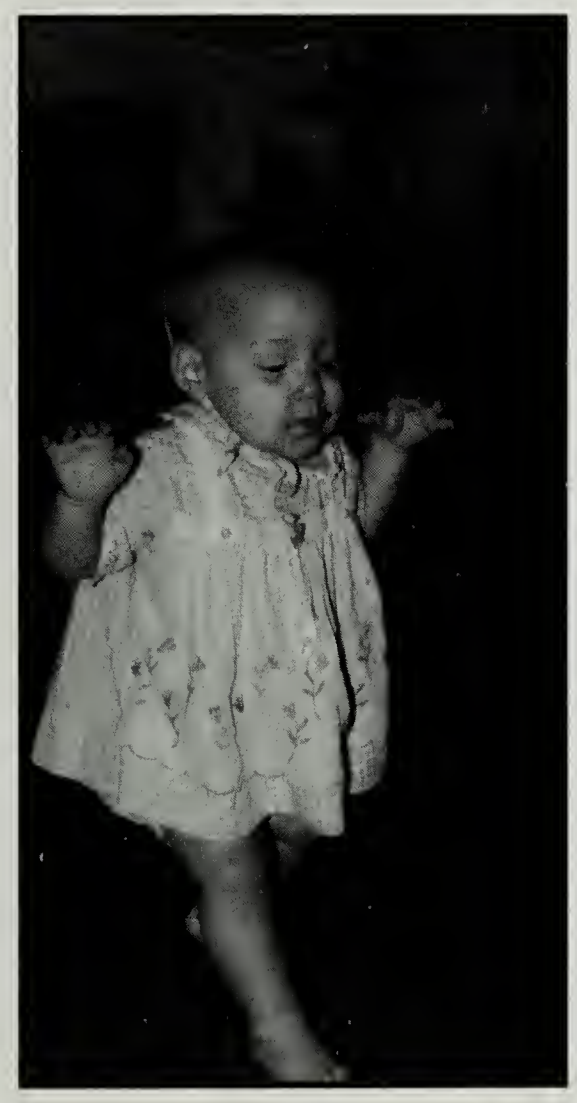
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Tara,

Words can't describe how proud we are of you and all you have accomplished. You are truly our dream come true! Believe in yourself and follow your dreams. Our love will always be with you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Heather,
Alana, and Brett



Nicole,

As you come to the end of your childhood and begin new adventures into adulthood, I want you to know how very proud of you we are! You have been determined with every step you have taken and we know in the future you will accomplish much!

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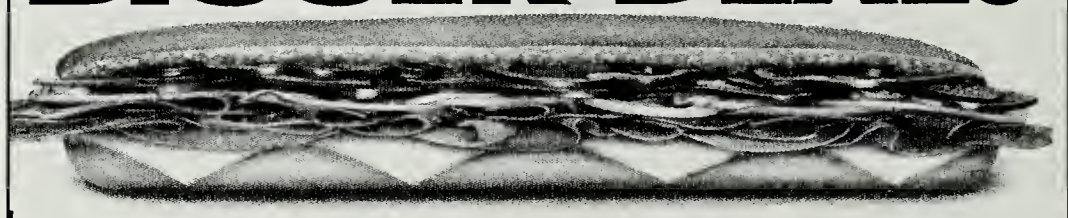
Querido Perry,

Este ano era uno maravilloso. No creia que pudiera sentir amor para nadie otra vez. Si alguien me preguntara si yo quisiera cambiar algo en mi vida diria no, porque tu eres lo mejor que ha pasado en mi vida.

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Helping Hand

Helping other people is always a wonderful feeling. Students in cooperation with the community are showing their thoughtfulness by donating food and their time to help those who are less fortunate. Local restaurants and organizations put dinners together that are open to the public. On October 25, 1993 the Olive Garden restaurant sponsored a dinner at the homeless shelter on Route 1 in Woodbridge. They also plan to have more dinners in the upcoming year. As the community has grown so have the number of homeless people. Suzie Wroten, a dedicated volunteer explained, "Reaching out to the homeless can only help and it can also make someone's day a little brighter."-Jen Mahoney



At the Olive Garden, Keith Poe and Nicole Baldwin review the agenda for the October homeless dinner.



Mandy,
We're proud so all your accomplishments over the years. Continue to do your very best in everything. Always believe in yourself and may all your hopes and dreams come true.

We love you,
Mom & Steve



Jennifer Anne,

Congratulations!

We are very proud of you!

Love Ya
XXX OOO
Mom and Dad



Travis,
Whereever you go, whatever you do, remember to be happy and enjoy life. There are many great times ahead and we're always behind you!

luv ya,
Mom and Dad



Dear Ryan,
The life you live is uniquely yours and no one can ever claim responsibility. Remember, too, that yesterday's dreams have become todays realities. Now as you look to the future, may you never cease to dream. We will always be there for you.

Love,
Mom,Dad and Cory

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Working off his community service, Seth Kloss, vacuums a classroom after school.

STILL NOT OLD ENOUGH

After a long day of hard work in school, most of us go home, work, or to some type of after-school activity. Well, not in the case of freshman Seth Kloss, who might be found in the halls vacuuming, washing boards, or picking gum off of desks. What might one do to deserve this honor? "Try borrowing your neighbors car for a "quick spin" and you might find out", ads Seth, who can't wait for the arrival of his 16th birthday. When asked if he could say one thing to all those who consider under-aged driving, Seth replied "Your better wait, or you might get somehting like I did to help "clean up" your act." - David Hamilton

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Julia, and Sylvie

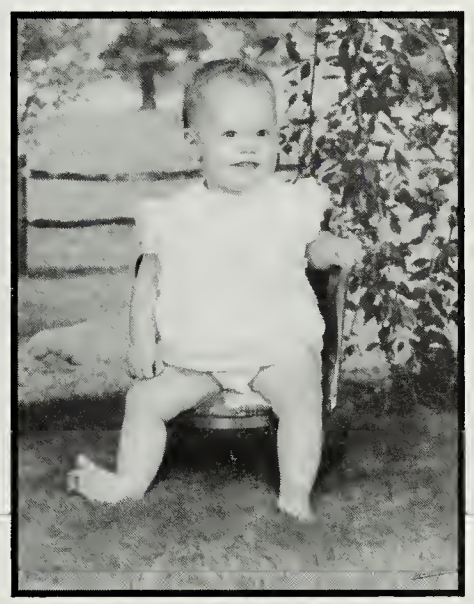


Dear Michelle,

It's hard to imagine that you are almost all grown up. Your mom and my job is almost done. It's up to you now to turn your dreams into reality and reality in to happiness. You will always be my little girl. Just remember "Thine ownself be true." And no matter how tempting or how right it may seem at the time never compromise your ethics. We love you deeply and wish you all the best as you enter your college and young adult life.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

P.S. You have been a joy to raise.



Dear Tricia,

I feel the last 17 years have been beautiful, but have gone so fast, and now you are a Senior and ready to graduate. Your dad and I are so proud of you, and of the beautiful personyou are. We know that God blessed us richly when he sent us you. May your faith remain strong and your spiritual growth continue throughout life.

Love, Mom and Dad

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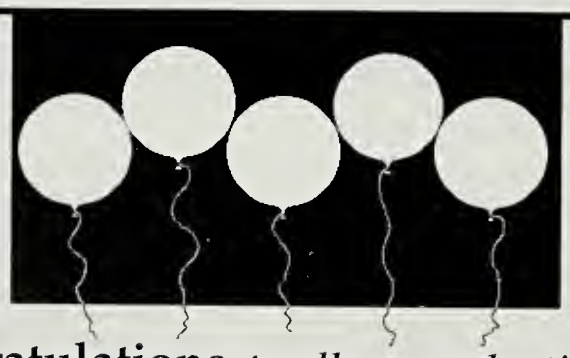
Hey! There! this an ad. What's the deal with all this country western stuff. Is what? Advertisement and how do you know or what's going to be worn on campus Oh well, might be an idea to check out this place and see what's the fuss...

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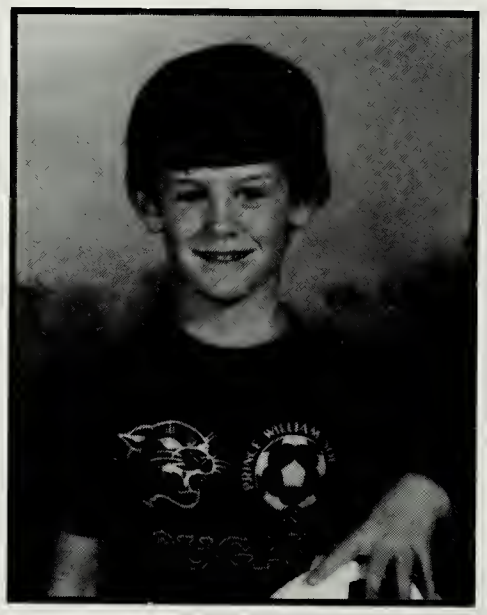
- One new piece for the ol' wardrobe is an idea



Congratulations *to all our graduating seniors in the yearbook class.*

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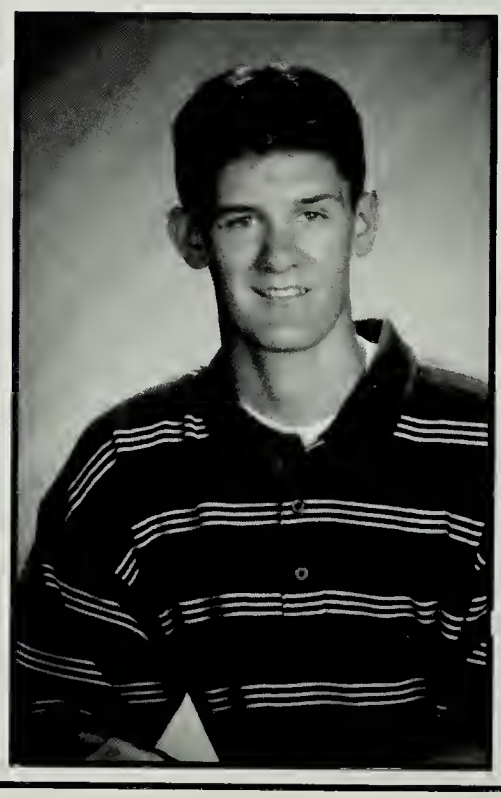


Congratulations Tom!!

You have <u>ALWAYS</u> made us so proud.

We wish you continued Success & Happiness in all that you do. We know your future will be bright & filled with Love as you have filled our lives these past 18 years. Keep smiling, as your smile & laughter brightens the day of everyone that you meet.

Much Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike, & Kerri



After School Sale

Every year the sophomore class officers raise money for sophomore activities. The class of 96' was doing something new. They set up a concession stand in front of the main gym afterschool. They sold apples, candy and pizza. Tiffany Hoffman stated, "It's a good way to cure those after school munchies." The concession stand was successful raising money. The class officers were not the only students allowed to work at the concession stand. Sophomore volunteers were welcomed to help out along with the class officers. The concession stand did well and the class officers hope to do it again next year. - Amanda Gonzalez



Selling after school snacks to benefit the junior class, Mr. Brian Winger gives change to students who support the class.

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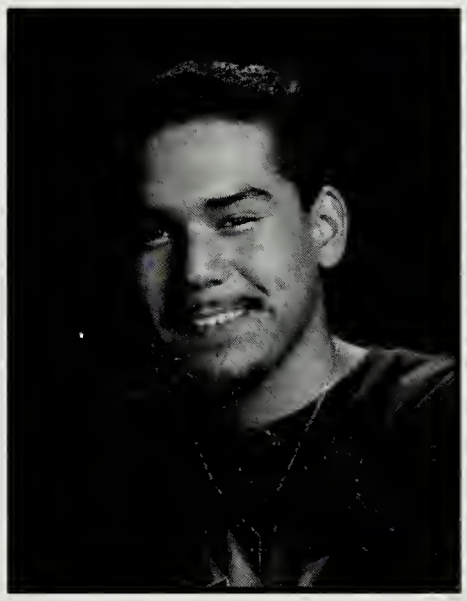
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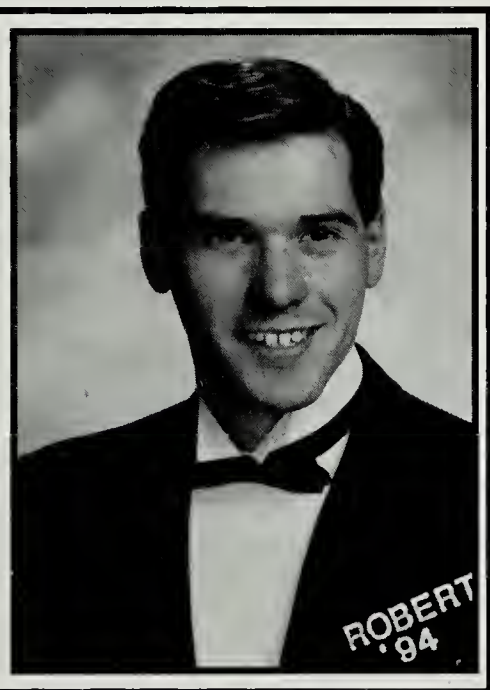
All I really want to say is I'm proud, mom and dad are too, and I love you for doing the best you can. Don't grow up too soon and follow your dreams! And for all ya suckers that try to mess his groove-Ya Estuvo!

love, your little sister
Peggy

Congratulations Robert,

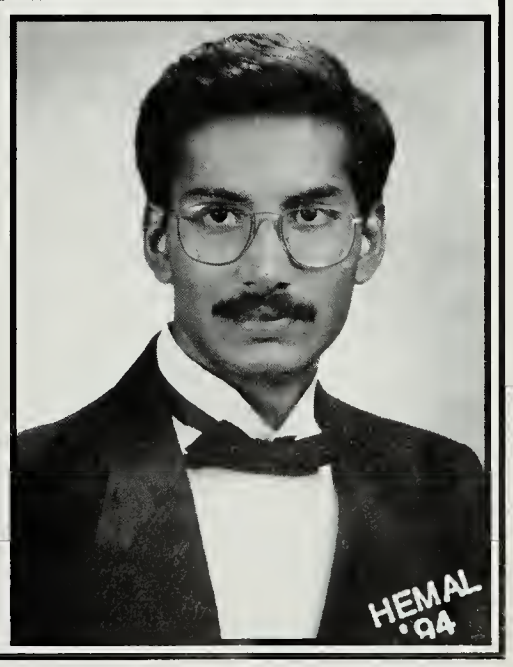
You are a son to be proud of. We wish you every success in your college years and beyond. You have worked hard and deserve the best-We hope you will be a successful Lawyer one day.

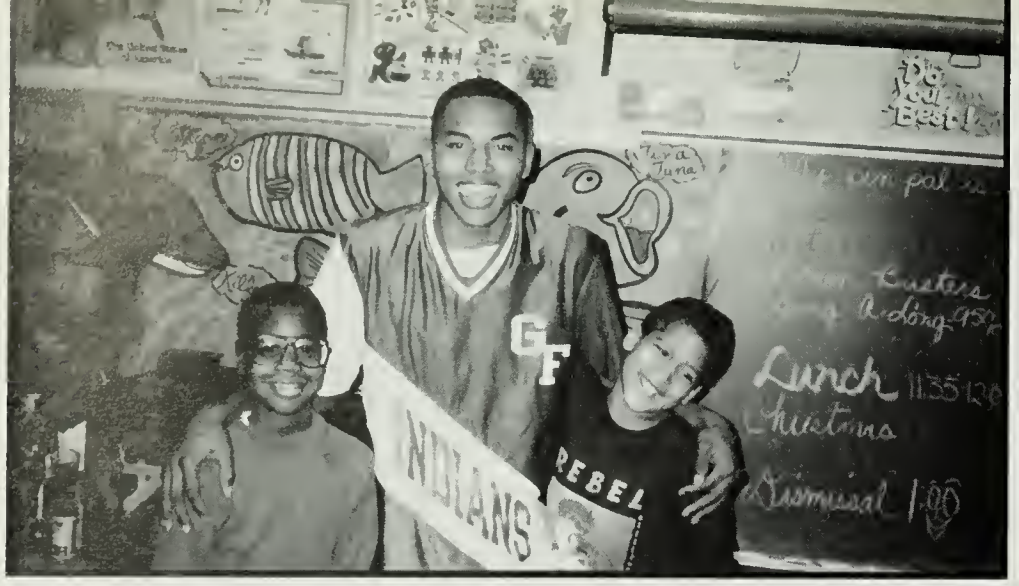
We All Love You,
Mom, Dad and
Laura



To a great son we are very proud of your many accomplishments. Set your goals high because you are capable of so much. We wish you the very best in the future.

Mom, Dad, Uncle,
Aunty and Jemini





Big smiles and happy looks, G-F player Jason Bell, stands with left, LeRoy Griffin and right, Brandon Wilson.

Varsity Basketball Team & Pen Pals

During the varsity boys' basketball season, the team goes to Featherstone Elementary School to meet their pen pals. This is the teams second year having pen pals. Mrs. Jones is the teacher of the second grade class. Each week the team and their pen pals write to each other to keep in touch. "I enjoy having little kids look up to me. It makes me feel good to know that I am a role model for them," commented Marvin Felix. The team is planning to keep the program for next year. - *Jennifer Scoleri*



You've come a long way baby. Now its off the shelf and on to the rest of your life. We are so proud of you - Shirley Jan Breslin. Bet even JB is smiling.

Love and best wishes
Mom, Dad, Jeannie,
Kathy, Tom, John,
Grandma, Pap and
Annie



Rebecca -

Without you my life would have been empty and without joy. You filled my life with sunshine, light , and laughter. Stay happy and keep smiling.

Love,
Mommy Monster, Ernie and Ivory

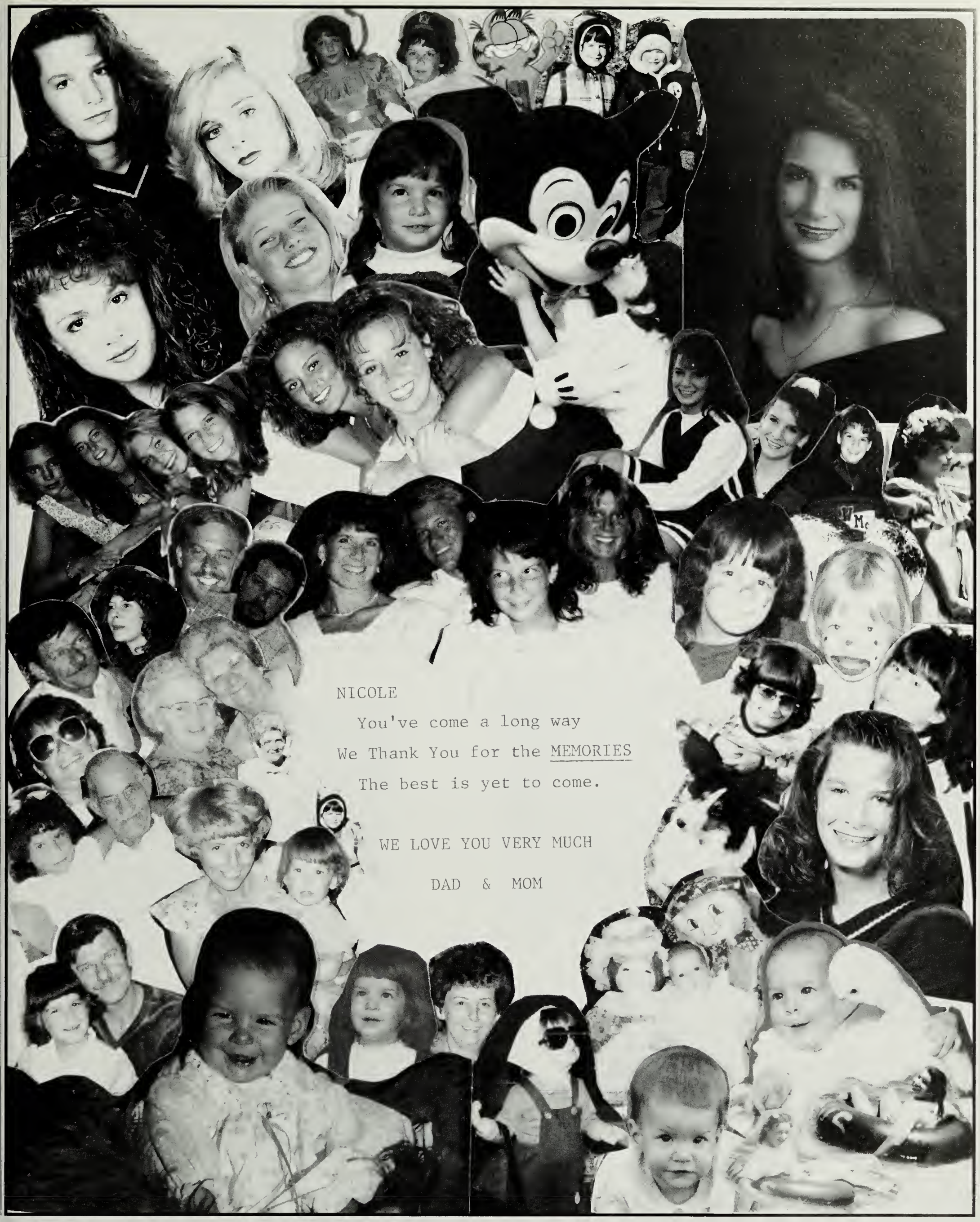




Congratulations Tara Lynne!

We are proud of you and all your accomplishments. The future is yours.
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We love you,
Mom and Dad,
Eric and Shannon

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NICOLE
You've come a long way
We Thank You for the MEMORIES
The best is yet to come.
WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
DAD & MOM



G reat Son & Brother
R adical Dude
E xceptional Athlete
G ridiron Great
O utta Site Student
R azor-sharp Wit
Y ou are # 1

Congratulations on all you have accomplished!

Love,

Dad
Mom
Katie
Mike





"Erin" Elizabeth Price

So do not fear,
for I am with you;
Do not be dismayed,
for I am your God.
I will strengthen you
and help you;
I will uphold you
with my righteous
right hand.

ISAIAH 41:10

Erin,
"There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots, the other, wings." Hodding Carter.
Now, is the time to try your wings, to experience life, to share your testimony in voice and song. You are a beautiful, caring individual and we love you for all that you are and the promise that is within you from above.

"Look to the Rainbow"
Mom, Dad, Shannon and PHANTOM







Congratulations, Susie.
Always beleive in yourself, we beleive in you.

Love,

Mom and Dad
Jennifer and Pamela



Dear Jason,

Since the day that I first held you, you have never let me down. I am very proud of you.

Love,
Dad

Prospect of new course



A new class is is being proposed for next year's curriculum, called the Infant/Toddler Center. This is a program designed to help teen mothers. Mrs. O'Conner, who is involved in getting the program started states," We feel it is very difficult for teen mothers to balance both school and taking care of a child. We hope this program will help keep teen mothers in school, to get the education that is vital for their future." Teen mothers may bring their children to the center from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00p.m. They will be required to take a Parenting Education class for one period, and then work in the center for one period. The program is also open to any other students interested.- Patricia A. Valentine



CONGRATULATIONS KIM

The years have passed so quickly! It seems like yesterday that you were our "litle girl." Now, you've grown into a fine young woman. We are so proud of you! You have brought us such joy.

May your future be filled with happiness and good health.

All our love! Mom and Dad



Danny,
We could listen to you
play-
that saxophone all day.
A sound so sweet-
No one could beat.
You have made us proud
each stage of your life-
Even through the strife!
Congratulations!
All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Tim



We are so very proud of you, Melissa! Congratulations on this first big step into your future. We wish you the best in everything.

All our Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Lisa





Andy Cecil
'Bear" '94

Congratulations Bear!
You've made us very proud.
You've accomplished many
things in your life. With
grades and football and now
God is guiding you to college.
Have a great four years.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Stevie ('88)



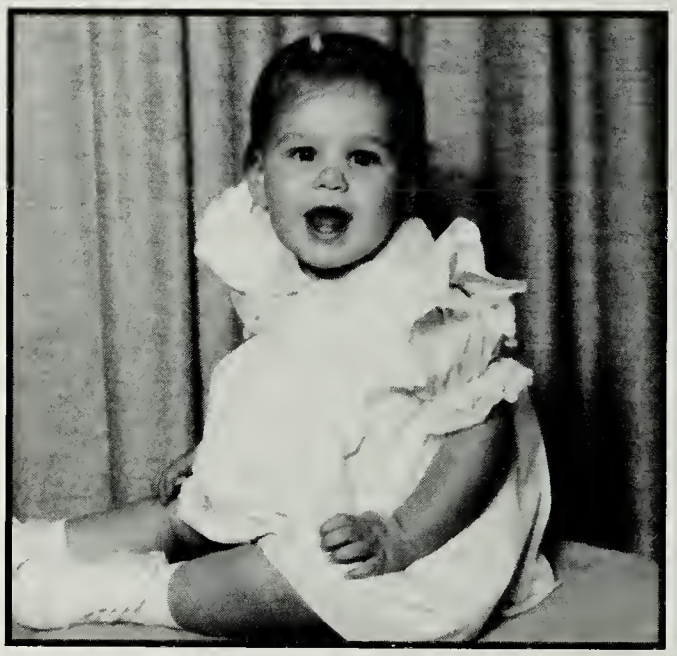
Congratulations:
Chrissi Phillips

May your joy and happiness come from within yourself through all the years.

Love,
Dad, and James



Megan



You have blessed our lives. We are so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. The future is full of wonder, adventure and surprises. Believe in yourself and all your aspirations will be achieved.

Love,
Mom and Dad



We're behind you as you set off to make your mark in the world.

Congratulations on your Graduation!



OH JEN,

THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!!

WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, & HEATHER



To Shana,
A very special person

Then...
Now....
Tomorrow.....

Love,
Mom and Dad

LENDING A HAND

The Junior Civitans Club of Gar-Field High School, bowls every Tuesday with the handicap people of Woodbridge. The bowling takes place at Bowl America in Woodbridge. SOFIT is another activity sponsored by the Junior Civitans that offers the handicap the chance to keep up on their athletic ability by playing a variety of sports. During the week the members get together at the Muriel Humphey Center to talk and play video games with them also. Junior Civitans is an organizaton that gives their time and hands to the less fortunate. - Michelle Snow



Chris Compton, Jamie Smolko, and Kristy Hardin converse with a new friend they made at the Bowl America in Woodbridge.

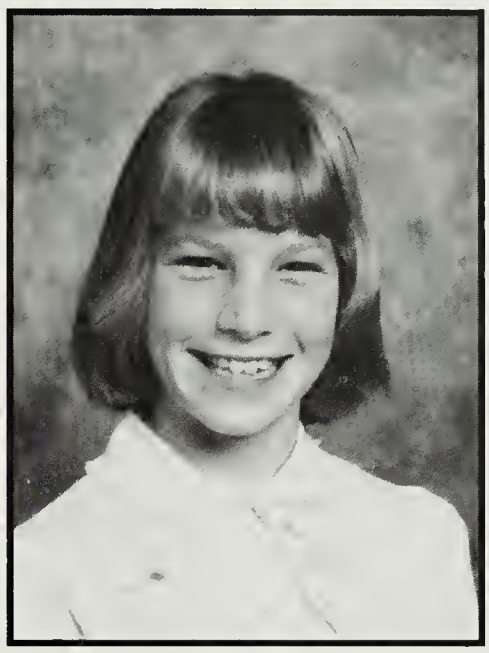


Ra,

From 8..... to 18.....

We always knew you could do it!

Love,
Mom & Dad



Megan,

"When you wish upon a star. . ."

We're so very proud of you and all of your successes over the past twelve years. Just remember that the sky's the limit! May all your dreams come true. Happy graduation!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kendra



Staci,

Well our high school days are over and we are now entering the "Real World."

I want to thank you for everything you've done and being the special friend that you are. You listened to me when times were tough and I could trust you with my true self. I wish you the best in everything, and may all your dreams come true.

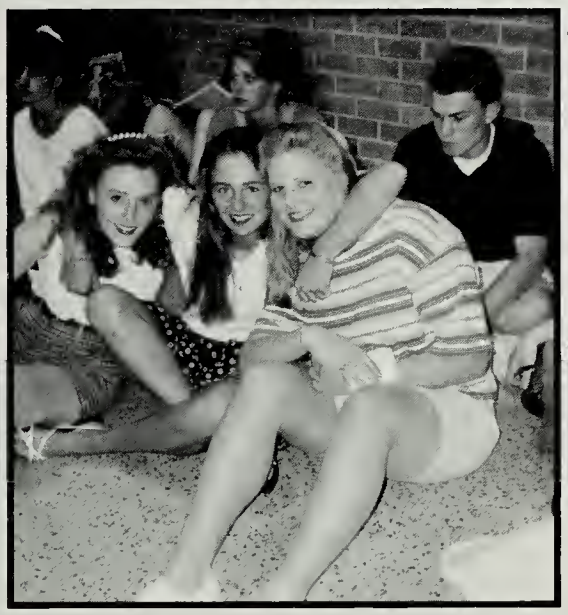
Love your best friend,
Mandy Kay



Twinkle Toes,

Wherever you go and whatever you do - remember we love you and wish you happiness!

Mom and Dad



Jennifer and Tricia,

" Yesterday was the beginning, tomorrow is the end, and somewhere in the middle, we became BEST FRIENDS!" The time has flown by, but the memories will be treasured a lifetime! Good luck and I'll miss you both a lot.

LET THE TRIO LIVE ON

Love ya,
Michelle



Amy,

We are so very proud of you!

Congratulations

and all our love--

Mom & Dad
Julie, Shannon,
Adam & Jason

In Loving Memory of Chrissy Wood

Feb. 13, 1978
March 12,1994





Empty Hearts

As our hearts are so empty
So will they fill.
For the memory of Chrissy
Remains with us still.

And the friends that knew her
And shared in her glow.
Don't need to be told
For they already know.

The joy that was Chrissy
The smile on her face.
The love in her heart
Her style and her grace.

As our hearts are so empty
So will they fill.
For the memory of Chrissy
Remains with us still.

Mom, Dad, Billy, and Carrie





Missing You

Disarmed me with her smile
And always full of cheer
I miss her so much
She was so very dear

Never left me angry
Never left me sad
Always left me happy
Always left me glad

Never a bad memory
Never a sad song
Always a great story
Always very strong

Never an evil thought
Never a unhappy dream
Always sweet as honey
Always soft as cream

Never seem to be hollw
Never ever dull
Always shared her feelings
Always gave her all

Never any grief
Never any sorrow
Always made things bright
Always lightened tomorrow

Never any rivials
Never a single foe
Always so many friends
Always seem to glow

This list is not a tithe
Of what we were, are, or will be
These things are just an essence
Off the top of my memory

They are a recollection of remembrances
Every single one being too true
And in conclusion, Ms. Chrissy Wood
I will always be missing you!

In loving memory of our beloved Chrissy Wood,
May God protect her, and keep her by his side.

Sany Said



Community Service

All seniors have many responsibilities to think about as they prepare for their future. One requirement all seniors havee to complete for their American Studies class is 15 hours of community service. This teaches students the value of giving to one's community, and becoming a good citizen. Melissa Rendin comments," At first I thought 15 hours was too much, but I had a lot of fun helping my sisters 5th grade class so the hours went by quick."





TAMI,

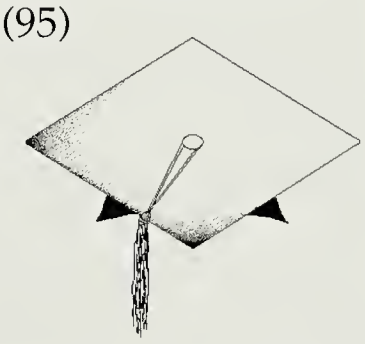
CONGRATULATIONS!
WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD,
MICHAEL, KATHERINE, BRYAN &
LINDSEY

Good Luck And Keep Smiling!

To: Staci K. (94), Arianne O. (94), Brooke R. (95), Jennifer H. (94), Suzie W. (94), Jessica J. (95), Christian R. (94), Chris C. (94), Tina K. (95)

From: Paul Boland- Class of 90





Congratulations!

You're finally graduating. Don't ever forget your family, friends, and the church!

Love,
Mom, Carl,
Stephanie, and
Grandpa & Grandma



To Our Daughter Melissa,

As I sit here and try to think of what to write to you on your graduation day, I find it very difficult. I realize a chapter in both of our lives is now coming to a close. From this sweet little bundle of joy, "Dits", to a beautiful young woman with all of your life ahead of you. From 3 years of age when you climbed on top of the refrigerator to eat a banana, to a chauffered limo ride to prom. To our future "Melissa Guerrero, Esquire," We love you, and are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Daddy



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Fourth Period Concert Orchestra:First Row: Sarah Hill, Amber Kelly, Melissa Lumkin, Julie Alter, Brandy Davis, Deborah Freshwater. **Second Row:** Carl Carter, Jennifer Davis, Cori Manley, Heather Chase, Libby Tuttle, Alex Rodriguez, Rachel' Dency, Melissa Wilson, Maurice Peebles. **Third Row:** Tara Koshetan, Amy Ansong, Eunice Omole, Tuana Kelly, Darcie Gibson, Jennifer Brittle, Mr. Michael Trowbridge. **Fourth Row:** Talecia Morton, Tim Rohlfs, Alyson Grant, Tawanda Lovett, LaToria Haygood, Nicholas Mills, Kinter Bernard.

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Ka Mun Choy, Patty Chamberlin, Marci Tuttle, Sean Smith
Cello - Gerald Fowkes
Senior Regional Orchestra

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Marci Tuttle	Erena LeTourneau	Alison Lichy
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Scott Wilkins	Christina Taylor	Gerald Fowkes
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Antoinette DiVittorio	Heather Chase	David Varca
Beth Miller	Libby Tuttle	Bass
Steven Jakub	Anja Becker	Maurice Peebles
Mary C. Dvoroznak	Arianne Oermann	

Besides Honoring past achievements, this year's orchestra members are creating their own special history. Carrying on the tradition, the orchestra has the determination and dedication to rise to the occasion time and time again. Despite keen competition and long hours, members keep up the hard work and have the positive results to show for it. Whether auditioning for that special orchestra, practicing for that special concert, or playing in that special ensemble, Gar-Field High School's orchestra puts forth its best effort and shines in the spotlight.- Erena LeTourneau

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Ka Mun Choy
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Sean Smith
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Anja Becker
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Heather Chase
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Viola
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Maurice Peebles
Junior Regional Orchestra
Richard Leung
Shana Rice
Viola
Brymm Turner
Nicholas Mills
Cello
Sarah Hill



Orchestra Ensemble: First Row: Brandy Davis, Rosemary Garrett, Krista Mann, Tara Brown, Melissa Lumpkin, Amber Kelly, **Second Row:** David Varca, Scott Wilkins, Marcy Tuttle, Alison Lichy, Arianne Oermann, Maurice Pebbles. **Third Row:** Mr. Michael Trowbridge, Jessica Barger, Jennifer Dodson, Ka Mun Choy, Damian Holton, Jeremy Wall, Pete Schmeiser, Jim Payne, Pam King, Laura Tracey, Danny Bushey.



Chamber Orchestra: First Row: Sean Smith, David Varca, Beth Miller, Elizabeth Byrd, Krista Mann, Rosemary Garrett. **Second Row:** Gerald Fowkes, Antoinette DiVittorio, Marci Tuttle, Arianne Oermann, Alison Lichy, Scott Wilkens, Mr. Michael Trowbridge. **Third Row:** Jessica Barger, Jennifer Dodson, Tara Brown, Crystal Koleda, Stephen Jakub, Kamun Choy. **Fourth Row:** Katie Towner, Rachel Wyatt, Erika Fisher, Keicy Tolbert, Christina Taylor, Mary C. Dvoroznak.

Giving It Up

Gar-Field held it's annual blood drive where students have the opportunity to give blood to those in need. Students who are at least seventeen and weigh 110 pounds had the opportunity to sign up for the blood drive in American Studies class. Ron Patton states, "It hurt real bad, but knowing that the pain helped someone else made the pain a good one." The day was set for March 18, and turned out to be a great success! - Trish Valentine, Michelle Snow



"The journey of a thousand miles begins with just one step"

Bon,

Congratulations! Keep looking to the stars & climb till your dreams come true! You're my bestest friend.

I love you!
Tammy



Dear Staci,

From water wings to a graduation cap, time passes quickly.

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Jeff



Dear Bonnie Jean,

We are so proud of you.
You light up our lives.

May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
And the rains fall soft upon your fields,
May God always hold you in the palm of his hand.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Heather,
and Tammy



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It's Athletes of the Future



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"Oh Say Can You See", sang Amy Scott, Latrina Miller, and Danny Acosta to begin the basketball game, Students singing the National Anthem sets the spirit of school pride throughout the games.

As the school year came to a close, students and teachers were happy to end on such a good note. School was closed for ten days due to the ice and snow. For some students missing the days was a disaster, because of the cancellation of exams. On the other hand students were also glad to enjoy the time for relaxation. The winter sports' season required many rescheduled games and missed practices. Exams count as 25% of your semester grade. This caused **enouGHStress** for many students and faculty.

Sports teams showed how Gar-Field is the "School Of Champions." The Varsity football team started off the sports season with **enouGHSuccess** by winning Districts. The Varsity basketball teams went to Regional semi-finals and suffered a devasting loss. Both teams had a sucessful season and played very well.

A new shadowing program was introduced in the spring by the SCA to aid rising freshmen in adjusting to high school scheduling. This gave them a chance to get acquainted with the way we work. At the same time the seniors were saying that they had **enouGHSchool!**-KatieHawxhurst and Mandy Holland



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Concerned of the Regional loss Tara Henson, Doug Blancard and Clayton Lull try to keep their spirits high, even though Gar-Field was defeated. A cheerleaders job is hard to do when our teams suffer a loss.



As school came to a close it was time to clean out your locker. Starr Hambleton takes time out of his day, to make sure his locker is clean before he goes to class.

Drip drop..... Coming back to school after all the bad weather Jackie Burress was amazed to that the ceiling was leaking. This bad weather caused repairs everywhere.

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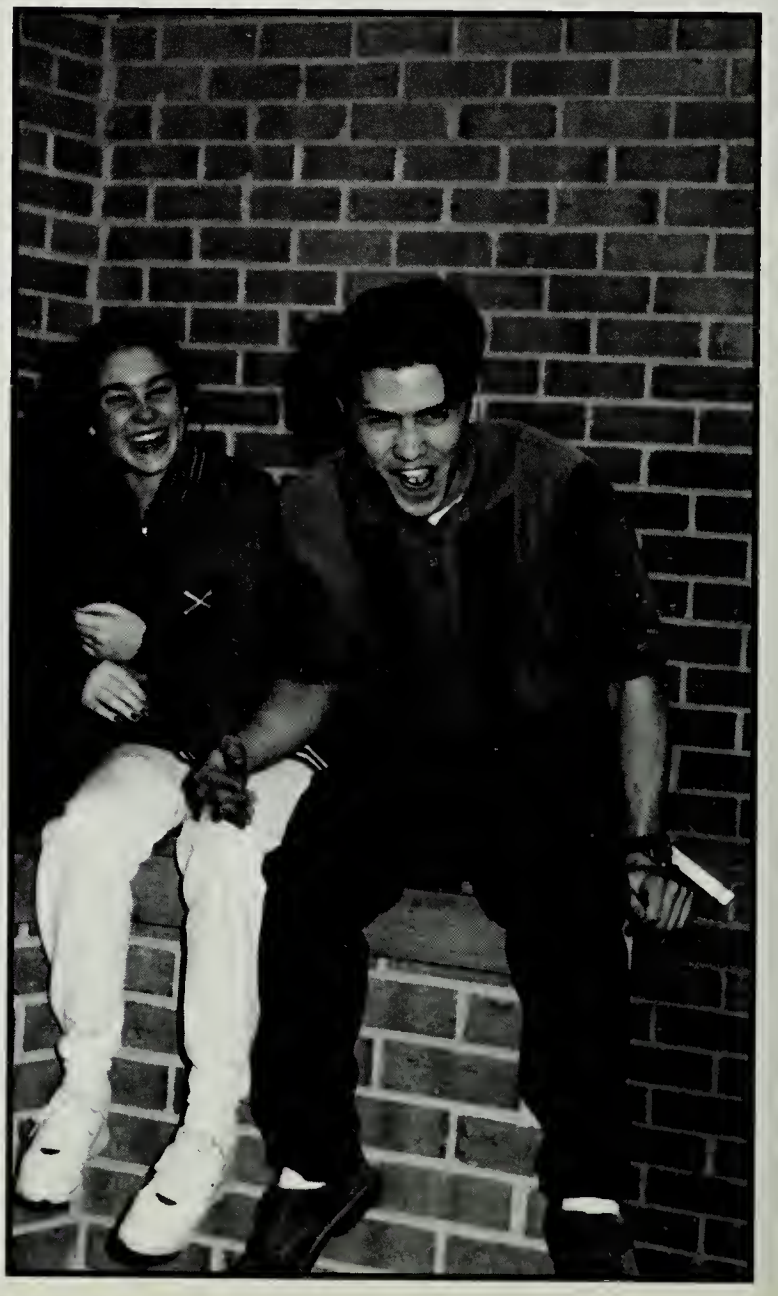


Strike up the band one last time before summer begins. Alan Parsons and Jack Hartman had **ENOUGH** of band by the last practice of the year.

Getting information from Laquisha Doomes on black history, with Nicole Moore looking on, Peggy Rodriguez commented, "It was interesting to watch a different culture, It was a great experience!"



Time to celebrate, school's out! Tina Cobasa and Ken Taylor showed their enthusiasm as the school year came to a close. They couldn't wait to have **ENOUGH** fun during their summer vacations.



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